The Sunday Oregonian.

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LANDS EARLY DAYS.

[illegible] the chief of transporta- [illegible] He kept a pair of [illegible] him and his family [illegible] Pettygrove had a large [illegible] style of the old batteau [illegible] Bay Company which [illegible] were his own so between [illegible] metropolis the forwarding [illegible]

[illegible] year 1847 with Waymire [illegible] goods from vessels in the [illegible] and sometimes haul [illegible] material for Captain Cros- [illegible] Early residents will [illegible] dormer windows on the [illegible] Washington, First, Alder [illegible] from whence it was re- [illegible] of Fourth near Yamhill [illegible] standing when I last saw it [illegible] and for years afterwards [illegible] best dwelling in the city [illegible] Henry, Captain Kil [illegible] in the spring of '47 [illegible] more than a year from [illegible] She did not discharge [illegible] up the river on the east [illegible] place, and lay there [illegible] Kilbourn in the mean [illegible] building up a city in op [illegible] and if my memory is [illegible] named Alderman did [illegible] on the river bank. [illegible] bark Toulon were en [illegible] trading to the Sandwich [illegible] September the bark Whi [illegible] arrived from San [illegible] day the Toulon got in [illegible] the Sandwich Islands [illegible] of the Whiton was [illegible] long and well known [illegible] captain of the steamboat [illegible] the father of the [illegible] Hoyt. I would add [illegible] of the Toulon was Frank [illegible] kept the city hotel one [illegible] in Portland and af- [illegible] on Fine street, corner of [illegible] first brick stores built

[illegible] discharged freight at the [illegible] wharf so the Whiton went [illegible] Taylor street and hauled [illegible] in front of Waymire's [illegible] which was used to store goods [illegible] Whiton. He wanted to get a [illegible] flour and all the butter [illegible] could be had among the Wil [illegible] was sent up the valley on [illegible] to bring down all [illegible] dairy, telling the farmers [illegible] had to exchange for their [illegible] would pay part cash if [illegible] unheard of before since [illegible] Quite a number of the [illegible] their butter and cheese [illegible] the shore that a staging [illegible] reached to the river bank [illegible] when I saw them transfer [illegible] seagoing vessel to the farm- [illegible] and receiving the farmers [illegible] manner I made up my [illegible] commercial metropolis of [illegible] not very far from that

[illegible] for California when he [illegible] then home to New [illegible] also returned to New [illegible] the Sandwich Islands thus [illegible] Kilbourn and his brig Henry [illegible] of the commerce of the coun [illegible] world [illegible] I was standing in front [illegible] looking up the river a [illegible] men and carrying the [illegible] came into view at the turn [illegible] lower end of Ross island [illegible] the river all their voices [illegible] of 'The Star Spangled [illegible] around to the lower side [illegible] of Washington street [illegible] noon all scattered [illegible] different houses in search of

[illegible] Whitman's massacre had [illegible] days previous, and this [illegible] Lee, with the first com [illegible] raised at Oregon City, [illegible] of the news and now [illegible] to save the mission there [illegible] officers came up to [illegible] took dinner Whilst [illegible] I there was room for [illegible] boat, and they thought [illegible] my own rifle being [illegible] borrowed a gun of one [illegible] ammunition of another got [illegible] bundled together and [illegible] with the party, being the [illegible] at Portland Uncle [illegible] Portland met me at the [illegible] strongly remonstrated with [illegible] an expedition so poorly [illegible] remonstrances were useless [illegible] Whitman at Pettygrove's [illegible] and now felt a strong [illegible] murderers punished We [illegible] and camped in one of [illegible] between the boat [illegible] and during the even [illegible] Abernethy, Jesse Apple [illegible] Curry came down in a boat [illegible] commission appointed [illegible] then in session there to [illegible] from the Hudson's Bay [illegible] was too heavy and clumsy [illegible] Cascades, so the company [illegible] of theirs in which we em [illegible] with a month's supplies [illegible] on and a replenished [illegible] clothing of which some [illegible] need. Three more young [illegible] about fifty in all in [illegible] were Captain H A G Lee, [illegible] Ross, and Second Lieu [illegible] was orderly [illegible] of the other non com [illegible] forgotten except J Mc [illegible] Portland Dividing the com [illegible] equally between the [illegible] to the Cascades cor- [illegible] to the old portage [illegible] boats and cargo by [illegible] and then re-embark [illegible] the Cascades We had [illegible] or fifteen miles before [illegible] wind blowing down the [illegible] could not make any headway [illegible] compelled to camp on the [illegible]

[illegible] before the wind fell [illegible] to pursue the voyage, and [illegible] the second or third [illegible] we saw a boat [illegible] and encamp on the Wash [illegible] opposite us. One of [illegible] and Captain Lee with [illegible] oarsmen went over to [illegible] and found them to be [illegible] man's people spared by [illegible] of the massacre, now on [illegible] settlements. A Hin [illegible] Grove who had been in [illegible] mission was also with [illegible] Lee returned to our [illegible] ten men and go on foot [illegible] morning fearing that the mission buildings would be plundered and burned before we could get there with the boats and we would find ourselves there in midwinter without shelter There was also a fine herd of cattle at the mercy of the Indians Captain Lee and his party started out early next morning and pushing through they found everything just as Hinman had left it and in a few days the wind fell so we got up with the boats and all found snug quarters in the old mission buildings We had a scrimmage with the Indians in the early part of January 1848 brought on by their attempting to raid our herd of cattle We had one man William Berry of Oregon City) wounded in the fracas How much we punished the reds I never knew We had occupied the mission about a month when a messenger came to inform us that the legislature had ordered a regiment to be raised for the war that Colonel Gilliam the commander was then at the Cascades with the advance company and that Joe Meek was with him having dispatches to take through overland to Washington

I had expected to make the overland journey that summer and had two horses in keeping for it down in the settlements so I got Captain Lee's permission to return and get them expecting to get back and overtake Meek and accompany him on his journey

I took passage in our boat down to the Cascades meeting Colonel Gilliam by the way, and saw Meek who very readily accepted my offer to be one of his company, meeting also Dr Wilcox and D H Lownsdale of Portland both of whom held some appointment on the Colonel's staff Below the Cascades were other boats employed in forwarding army supplies and I quickly got a passage to Portland and started up the valley after my horses and equipment One horse was at Harris's ferry on the Tualatin river the other at James B Riggs' place on Salt creek Polk county Going first to Harris's ferry I rode to the ferry on the Yamhill river where Dayton now is and in traveling from there to Captain Riggs' place I overtook a man from Oregon City who told me he had a dispatch from Governor Abernethy that he was taking to Jesse Applegate to get him to carry through to California asking for assistance from the United States forces there in our Indian troubles in Oregon Applegate and Riggs then lived on adjoining places, so we rode some miles together, and in the meantime I made up my mind to go with Applegate if he would have me which he was very glad to do

Applegate's party rendezvoused at the Rickreall opposite Colonel Ford's residence We all started from there except Solomon Tetherow who joined us as we passed his house near the Luckiamute A description of this expedition was given by one of the party in the Portland *Evening Telegram* of August 18 1883

Returning to Riggs' place early in March I remained a short time to recruit and then started down to Portland to make preparation for my journey overland to my old home At Oregon City I met with Captain Lee who gave me a written discharge from his company stating my time of service therein He in the meantime had been promoted to be major in the regiment to the full command of which he was soon called by the death of Colonel Gilliam who accidentally shot himself before the army had left the Dalles

Returning to Portland, I found a beautiful little vessel lying in the river that had just come up from San Francisco for a load of lumber to be used in constructing government barracks there I have forgotten her name and that of her master, but she was a topsail schooner and the neatest craft I had yet seen on the river When she returned to the bay Governor Abernethy sent his California dispatch by her captain

Another vessel that arrived about this time was the brig Eveline Captain Goodwin of Newburyport Mass The captain had his wife on board with him, and when I made my final start for home in the latter part of April 1848 I carried letters for them both to their eastern friends Captain Goodwin died in Oregon years ago, and Mrs. Goodwin is now Mrs C P Bacon of Portland I well remember the brig lay in the river just above Jimmy Stephens place and when I went over in a canoe to get the letters Captain Goodwin made me a present of some tea and other stores very useful to me on my overland journey

Pettygrove had removed from his old hewn log store to his new one, which was the shingle store he had built the past fall and winter on the west end of lot No 1 block 1 facing on Washington street and in settling up my account with him he paid me the only cash that I received directly for labor performed in all my residence in Oregon up to this time—all others had paid in truck and dicker for the raging war anything but money

Dr Wilcox happened to be at his home when I was bidding my friends in Portland good bye and when we shook hands our eyes were both rather moist We had traveled the overland journey in the same company all the way from St Joseph Missouri to The Dalles The doctor had been very kind to me in sickness and I think neither of us realized how strongly we were attached to each other until that moment

My chum on the journey was James Neall of Philadelphia who had come to Oregon from New York in the Toulon on her voyage out to Portland in '45 He was in San Francisco of the firm of Neall & Smiley on Washington street in 1850 We carried over ninety letters for people in Oregon to their friends east, and some of the directions were unique specimens of penmanship Here is a couple of samples To William Jenkins union county Morganfield post office from his son in Oregon I send this letter with haste to kaintucky' 'Cain Tuckey Cork Co Win Chis Ter To Squire aldridge"

Getting off early in May we reached St Joseph Missouri early in July going the southern or Applegate route by way of the valleys of Umpqua Rogue and Klamath rivers Goose Lake Humboldt river thence up across the divide to the valley of the Snake striking the old emigrant road below Fort Hall and following to St Joseph, Missouri where we mailed all the letters that we had with us traveling eighty five days from the last settler's house in Oregon to the first one we saw on the Missouri river Oregon up to this time had enjoyed no mail facilities of any description A newspaper six months old was considered fresh news, and letters from the states seldom reached there in less time

My next visit to Portland was made in June 1850 coming up on the bark Arco Iris Captain Colburn of Gardiner, Maine from San Francisco in company with about a dozen Oregonians who were returning from the mines of California as passengers Portland had 'boomed' during my absence, the population and buildings had more than trebled, but worst of all my old friend Frank Pettygrove had sold out and gone and Lownsdale, Coffin and Chapman were in full possession and soon were squabbling among themselves over the division of the property getting the titles so mixed up in their wrangle that many an innocent purchaser has since had trouble and expense to hold his own and has not always succeeded in doing it After having a lot on the southeast corner of Taylor and First streets I returned to San Francisco in the steamer Carolina, belonging to the Pacific Mail company She came up to Vancouver and the passengers from Portland went down to her in rowboats This was July 1850 While I was in Portland at this time the little river steamer Columbia which had been built at Astoria made her trial trip up to Portland and if I remember correctly she was several days in making the trip The old Portland sawmill near the foot of Jefferson street had then just about got ready to begin running it being the first mill that was built in Portland Returning to San Francisco I remained there until near the last of November when I took passage on the famous steamer Gold Hunter at the time she came up to Portland for a market and so many Portlanders got badly bitten by investing in her Among my fellow passengers were Shattuck Norris [illegible]ben Weeks Dr R B Wilson and others Captain Knighton of St Helens was on board as pilot acting in that capacity both on the bar and in the river She was a staunch little steamer but had an engine of such capacity for consuming fuel that on a week's voyage all the space between decks had to be used for storing fuel leaving no room for freight or passenger supplies Portland was delighted at the idea of having a steamship of its own to ply direct to San Francisco but she was soon withdrawn and sold The first number of THE OREGONIAN came out a few days after I arrived I have a copy of it yet in my possession I distinctly remember the place of publication was the room over a store on the corner of Morrison and Front streets Who the occupant of the store was at this time I have forgotten but C W Vaughan was in it soon afterward The entrance to the printing office was an outside stairway about the middle of the building on the north side of Morrison street and Judge Bose then a young lawyer had an office on the same floor

The Taylor street Methodist church was completed and Father Wilbur was in charge of it, and the Congregational church was on Second street near Jefferson in process of building Front street from B to Yamhill would average one or two stores to the block The streets still remained innocent of sidewalks and the tree stumps in them were numerous Colonel Chapman and a Mr Butler of the firm of Butler & Keiser who opened the first store on First street on the southwest corner of Taylor now occupied residences on the court house block and they were the farthest out in the woods of any It is true that A N King was living near his present residence but he was considered outside of Portland My old friend John Waymire had left Portland and his log house on Front street in which I had passed many a pleasant hour was now occupied by Dicky White as a sailors' home Job McNamee's dwelling had been bought by Thomas Carter and converted into a store and quite a number of hotels had sprung into existence where there had been none in '49

I went to work putting up the old Franklin market on Taylor street on the east half of lot 6 block No 3 It was afterwards removed to the corner of First where it went down in the fire of August '73 About the 1st of February 1851 it was opened for business it being the first market opened in Portland in a building put up expressly for market purposes I continued in the business until July 1st 1854 then gave it up and returned home soon after ward

Portland became a city by act of the legislature early in 1851 and her first mayor was Hugh D O'Bryant who was succeeded in 1852 by A C Bonnell and he in 1853 by Josiah Failing who was followed by William S Ladd in 1854 During this time the larger portion of the freighting business between Portland and San Francisco was done by sailing craft mostly brigs and barks with a few schooners but seldom a full rigged ship I find by my old accounts that the following named vessels were in the trade at this time Schooners—Mathew Vassar Mary Taylor General Pierce Harriet, and J W Haviner Brigs—Agate Cyclops Cabot Cohansey, Dudley Francisco Hogden Susan and Abigail I B Lunt Potomac Marshall Kingsbury Tigress Tarquina and Vandalia Barks—Acadia, America Culloma Charles Devens Ork Ocean Bird Mindoro Louisiana, New World Nahumkeag and Success

The steamer Lot Whitcomb built in Milwaukie early in 1851 was the favorite river steamer so long as she continued to run but after a few years service she was taken off and sold to parties in San Francisco The other river steamers were the Willamette owned by the Pacific Mail Company and used by them in carrying mail and passengers to and from their ocean steamers the Columbia Eagle Washington Portland Black Hawk Major Belding Multnomah Belle and Fashion If I am not mistaken in my recollection the Lot Whitcomb was bought by Captain Van Bergen in 1852 or 1853 altered and lengthened and renamed the Fashion but her engines not being very powerful she never achieved success as a steamer During the summer of 1854 the merchants of Portland began to encourage the opposition steamers that came up occasionally from San Francisco direct to their wharves, and the Pacific Mail Company found it to their advantage to withdraw the Willamette and sell her to parties in California and run their ocean steamers direct to Portland Their steamer the Columbia Captain Dall was always a favorite with the traveling public and when she made Portland the terminus of her voyage opposition to her was useless and was soon withdrawn

About the close of the summer of 1854 I left Portland and did not see it again until June 1866 when I found it so changed that when I walked its streets the next morning after my arrival I felt as a stranger in a strange land rather than an old citizen returned When I left in 1854 it was sidewalked after a fashion on Front and First streets and one block on Front street between Washington and Stark was planked but there was not a street regularly graded and it was dangerous going about at night anywhere in the city without a lantern in your hand to see the holes and stumps Now most of the streets out to Third were planked and sidewalked and Front and First were being laid with Nicholson pavement the business streets were fairly lighted and solid rows of stores were standing where all was vacant in 1854 After a residence of about seven years I left again in 1873 just after the great fire I have not seen the city since but hope before the present summer has passed again to revisit the fair city of Portland J F

Fort Chester New York, April 15 1884

Married His Old Flame at Last

Silvan Owen of Palmyra, Pa courted Catherine Radd sixty years ago They quarreled Owen married another So did Miss Radd Their partners both died forty years ago Owen was 40 years old His old flame was 44 They came together again and were to be married when they had trouble the second time The widow married a man named Nash Owen also remarried Some time ago he was left a widower a second time and she soon afterward became the Widow Nash On Friday last they were married, after sixty years he at 80 and she at 84

ASTORIA, ETC.

The wayfarer who goes down the Columbia at this season of the year to get rid of a charge of malaria that may have accumulated in his bones for the previous five months feels a rare flow of new blood tingle through his veins as the boat dashes past Jim Megler's and rounds the rock at Brookfield and enters the broad bay dotted with countless fishing boats The northwest trade winds come sweeping around Point Adams laden with hygiene in every breath you can possibly inhale There is a singular mixture of salt and ozone that takes all the kinks out of your stiffened frame and limbers you up like a ten year old schoolboy Now what a pity it is that somebody with plenty of money could not lay a pipe line from the head of the bay, say at Clifton for instance or near into Portland and give a pure air supply by the cubic yard just as we are now supplied with gas and water To be truthful about it Portland will soon need something of this sort and will be obliged to import pure oxygen or something else to offset the combination of impure smells that pervades all the lower part of Portland and becomes almost intolerable as we approach the intersection of Second and Alder streets Malaria affects some people one way and some another Some have cold chills and burning fevers alternately while others are afflicted with insomnia by night and lassitude by day I belong to this latter class

You no sooner land on the dock at Astoria than you realize that you are among a different community from anything you can find in the interior There is an air of nautical life about the loungers who hang about the docks The cats go down on the beach to make a square meal off crawfish or razor clams while the horses eat hard tack instead of oats and it is in general a sea going place The town is pretty much rebuilt since the great conflagration of June last but business has not altogether resumed its former channels The O R & N dock has been entirely rebuilt with a drive into the middle of it instead of at the north end while the Oregon Improvement Co's coal breakers have been placed at the south end This work was done by the late John Howlett who was drowned near the Parker House on Tuesday night I knew Howlett very well, and he was a man of remarkable skill as a marine architect having built the schooner Juventa believed to this day to have been the fastest fore-and aft vessel ever launched on the coast He also built both the Escorts steam tugs employed Coos bay and the Juno one of the fastest propellers for her size in America He was a great mechanic and seemed to have intuitive ideas of proportion in modelling vessels He was engaged at the time of his death in the construction of a vessel to ply between Astoria and Gray's Harbor for a company of residents of this city His death has cast a gloom over his friends and associates for they looked forward to a bright future for him Mr Howlett was a native of Maine and was in the 47th year of his age He leaves an aged mother residing at Coos bay

It is curious to note the quantity of timber that is being towed into the Columbia at this season In my first downward trip from Portland we met six steamboats towing rafts of logs up the river Fifteen years ago you would hardly see a boom in tow of a tug once a week [illegible] between Portland and the sea there [illegible] away for foreign parts except in the shape of salmon boxes or something of that sort It is all worked up at home by domestic industry [illegible] and this shows how Oregon is filling up better than almost any other [illegible] can be devised [illegible] increase of timber along the river already and some of the [illegible] They will have to take better care of the timber than they have been doing for the past six or seven years or we will have dangerous freshets in April and May and ruinous seasons of drouth in July and August Add to this the dangers resulting from forest fires and it requires no very vivid imagination to foresee the time when the hills along the Columbia will be as bare of timber as those along the Snake There are general evidences of healthy growth in Clatsop county however as the Clatskanie region is filling up rapidly with a desirable class of settlers who are engaging in dairying and other pursuits A large portion of these settlers are Scandinavians who have fished for salmon on the Columbia for three or four years and having saved their wages seek an avocation in which there may be less pecuniary profit but certainly less personal danger.

The want of a good wagon road from Astoria to the Clatsop plains and of a bridge across Young's river as part and parcel of such road is very evident to the casual observer, but it only seems to want a shoulder to the wheel in this important matter With such a road built nearly all the pleasure travel in the summer months would come to Astoria instead of which the greater portion of it [illegible] Ilwaco With such a road in operation every [illegible] private [illegible] in Portland would find its way to Astoria during the summer season [illegible] a few of our rich people would build cottages on the Clatsop beach just as [illegible] to build at the seaside [illegible] It attracts materially from [illegible] places [illegible] getting there [illegible] it restricts pleasure seekers [illegible] sailboats which are regarded as generally [illegible] safe by people who are not born by the seacoast With this road once built hundreds of acres [illegible] would be cultivated in hay and [illegible] would find a home market at remunerative cash prices Dairy farms would spring up along the road too and the grocery stores of Astoria would have a chance to pay for butter and cheese in merchandise instead of remitting cash to California every ten days for the greater portion of it It would add greatly to the amount of taxable property in the county and in due season materially reduce the pro rata of property taxation

The growth of Astoria is determined by the fine character of private dwellings now being erected on every side in the handsome and spacious new stores that are replacing the old ones not only those that were burned down last year but those that are being constantly torn down to make room for new ones of better capacity and finish The new public school building completed in October of last year will compare favorably with either the Failing or Couch schools in Portland and adds greatly to the good appearance of the older portion of the city There is but one part of Astoria that does not improve however and that is the portion known as Swilltown, where every other house is either a doggery or a brothel It will take years and years to reform the evils that exist there Indeed I doubt if they can be reformed at all but it may be that a good city government can be enabled to restrict them and prevent a criminal class from running the city The local industries of the place are growing rapidly and the machine shops have just turned out a large steel boiler for the steamer General Canby the first steel boiler built in Oregon Just as it was completed however the inspector of hulls condemned the steamer for any other purpose than towing logs So it is a question whether the boiler will go into the Canby or be put into a new hull While on the subject of local mechanics let me mention a very meritorious design of Surprenant & Ferguson for driving piles by hydraulic power They are now building a new wharf at Fort Stevens by this process which is greatly admired by the government engineers

The growth of Astoria's trade with coast wise ports has been something difficult to work up for several reasons the chief one being that all these places like Shoalwater Bay and Gray's Harbor are lumbering ports and export freight to San Francisco by deep water vessels receiving their supplies back in the same way Of course all the mill stores purchase in San Francisco and will continue to do so while the small country stores along the streams tributary to those ports are indebted to San Francisco jobbers and cannot break off without settling up with them which is not always convenient Hence it is going to take more time to build up a coastwise trade than would first be imagined But Astoria is moving ahead nevertheless and has one or two new vessels on the stocks designed for some new route or other The dairy traffic of Tillamook county which is a rapidly growing feeder to Astoria's commerce is likely to receive quite a rebuff from the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad which is delivering eastern butter and eggs in Portland at such low figures that none but the very best articles of home production can find any sale The Tillamook dairies will have to abandon their former practice of putting up their entire pack of butter in fifty or sixty pound packages and sending it to market in October and November for winter use only They will have to begin packing in two pound rolls and sending it along as fast as they can make it or they will get left altogether in their attempt to struggle against the perfected systems of the eastern creameries Yet there is this to be said in favor of Tillamook butter—you know it is butter when you are buying it while most of the eastern stuff is either butterine oleomargarine or 'bull butter' of some sort The recent exposition by *Frank Leslie's* paper of the methods used in working over tallow and boiling bones to make these compounds with which the market is flooded are doing some good but it will require stringent and vigorous legislation to check these trade frauds The public health demands that these perversions of science shall be curbed and that nothing shall be sold for a given article except the article itself New York has set a good example already in the premises and the other states should lose no time in following suit Oregon should never with her eight months of green grass in each year purchase a pound of butter from the east much less give up her hard earned coin for a compound made by chemical agencies from the vilest offal and divested by those agencies from the worst of smells If the traffic in these impure materials is kept up we shall all have some new diseases unknown to our present pathologies and defying the most acute medical skill

A noted feature of the Astoria fish markets is the presence of shad a domesticated fish from Atlantic waters and the largest of all the herring family As has been before stated these fish never were planted in the Oregon waters but being migratory in their habits have found their way hither from California waters which were stocked with them in 1875 I saw one lot of six [illegible] fish averaging over fifteen inches in length while one was twenty one inches long and weighed nearly three pounds This magnificent fellow was served up to a party of gentlemen at the Occident on Friday evening and I partook of him with a relish for there can be no sweeter fish Ten years from now the shad fisheries of the lower Columbia river will form an important item of her commerce and give employment to a larger number of men than her salmon fisheries did when I came up here fifteen years ago Not for a moment imagine that I am putting the shad as a prospective rival of the Chinook salmon in the commercial world for he has no such merit as a food fish But we shall live to see the day if we live ten years longer when Astoria shad will be shipped in ice not only to The Dalles and Walla Walla but to Roseburg and Jacksonville as well Besides these there will be shad salted and packed in barrels for winter use Astoria has acquired a great start as a fishing town and she will not relinquish it without a hard struggle She is to-day as prosperous a town of her size as can be found in America and [illegible] their wealth by six figures in a number of instances Portland's interests and those of Astoria are identical one being the seaport and the other being the financial center of the state These relations will exist longer than the life of the boy who is born to day and if you want examples of other cities to prove it take Bremen and Melbourne Portland and Astoria will never be able to afford a quarrel in my life time

It is an exciting period in Clatsop just now on account of the biennial appearance of the gentleman commonly known as 'the candidate' Of course being a non resident of the maritime county I was not able to rise to a lively appreciation of all the questions involved in their local campaign The friends of Hon C W Fulton will press his claims for representative in congress before the state convention of the republican party, and are prepared to give him a big vote in June if he succeeds in getting the nomination Capt J D H Gray has been nominated for joint representative from Clatsop and Tillamook counties by the republicans, and it is said that the democracy will select Hon C [illegible] as their standard bearer against him As both these gentlemen own steamers plying in the Tillamook trade the rivalry bids fair to be a spirited one although both counties are republican in a presidential election Nevertheless I [illegible] who are making a big fight in his behalf and seem to be very confident of electing him The republicans have put up a ticket of unusual strength and the democrats [illegible] their very best timber The very air is redolent of politics and candidates are [illegible] thicker than salmon so Joe Hume says and he ought to know M

THE TWO OREGONS

The steamship which plies between here and San Francisco is hardly as fast as her namesake of the Guion line plying between Liverpool and New York which arrived at the latter port a week ago last night having made the run from Queenstown to Sandy Hook in six days ten hours and thirty minutes being faster than any previous passage made by any vessel either east ward or westward It beats the two best passages of the Alaska of the same line also known as the Greyhound of the Atlantic by eleven hours and [illegible] minutes for the best westward passage and eight hours and seven minutes for the best eastward trip With such runs as these in April which is always a stormy month in the North Atlantic it is no vague conjecture to suppose that when the weather gets smoother in June or July the Oregon will make the trip in six days or better She has already changed her hour of leaving New York from noon to 9 A M in the hope of being out five nights at sea The Oregon's consumption of coal is 320 tons per day which is equal to her namesake's entire consumption of coal for the round trip between San Francisco and Portland Her [illegible] the two ports in the last [illegible] three fifths miles which [illegible] is marvellous when we consider the stormy [illegible] of the Atlantic ocean at this period of the year

Concerning Kissing

Peck Sun

The reason kissing is so pleasant says an oscillatory expert of scientific tendencies is because the teeth jawbones and lips are full of nerves and when the lips of persons meet an electric current is generated —Yonkers Gazette

Yes, and it's so confounded cheap You don't have to have a dynamo machine, nor a battery in the house nor a call box, nor a button to touch to ring up the central office and there is no patent on it and the poorest person in the world can enjoy the electric current better than the millionaire and it never gets out of order If Edison had invented kissing it would cost $100 a year like the telephone, and then extra kissing would be charged up extra and if you didn't pay for it they would take out your kissaphone and disconnect you from the central office

Rev Arthur Sloan, the Episcopal minister of Stratford Conn who is said to have had some success with faith cures has failed with Mrs Calvin Curtis who is dying of cancer though he says he believes she will get well, He abounds with [illegible]

TRESPASSES.

Well after many repeated attempts to dislodge [illegible] the big scalp lock of his scalp finally dangles at the [illegible] belt and his star has sunk for [illegible] How his successor will fare as an officer remains to be seen He does not lack the ability required to make a good one but the question is whether he will do it or not Will he run the police department as an established institution for the prevention of crime and the protection of life and property or will he make it merely a portion of a political machine that is not already regarded with much favor by property holders and taxpayers? These are questions that agitate the public mind as they see Samuel L Parrish step up to take an oath that he will discharge the duties of chief to the very best of his ability Objection has been made to him on the ground that he was a very marked partisan in everything but to my idea he is no more of a professional republican than his predecessor was a professional democrat—hence I fail to see where the city will suffer in that respect If he will do his duty conscientiously and preserve harmony in the police department as well as good order in the city people will not be apt to care much about his political affiliations or his record as a politician Sam Parrish has had his ups and downs in Oregon quite as much as any man I know and now he has got on top once more It remains to be seen how long he will stay there He has no lack of qualifications for the position and it will be entirely his own fault if he does not make a good official and earn the esteem of republicans and democrats alike

A new regulation has been made by the United States board of steamboat inspectors, whose jurisdiction extends all over the continent to the effect that nobody but masters, pilots and mates of steamboats are henceforth to be allowed in the pilot houses of vessels propelled by steam How that order will affect steamers like the General Miles whose steering apparatus is placed in the only cabin she has, remains to be seen It was very kind and considerate in the supervisors to defer the issuance of such an order until after the growth of railroads in Oregon had done away with steamboat travel on the upper Columbia and Snake rivers When we look back and think of how a three hours smoke and chat in the pilot house of the old Yakima with Captain Tom Stump beguiled the tedium of a voyage to Lewiston and when still later we recall the halcyon hours spent in the pilot house of the Harvest Queen and D S Baker, in company with such choice spirits as Jemmy Troup Will Gray George Gore and De Witt Van Pelt we can congratulate ourselves that this order was not issued before On all ocean steamers whether under English American or German flag it is forbidden for passengers to speak to the man at the wheel and why the same discipline was not sooner extended to river and lake navigation I shall never correctly know But while I do not dispute the wisdom or justice of such an order I will say that by excluding from the pilot house the friends of steamboat officers the travel between Portland and Astoria and between Seattle and Victoria will be shorn of much that had a tendency to render it attractive and people will feel the journey more irksome by far as they look up at the little 'crib' of glass and feel that its portals no longer open to them with words of welcome But I suppose that in this respect as in everything else the old must give way to the new and there is no use in kicking against a row of fixed bayonets even if you are a government mule These orders are generally issued with a view to the public safety and the quicker they are heeded the better for all concerned

It has been the custom in this city whenever the conversation turns upon the hard times and the scarcity of money to make a great outcry against losses sustained by speculation in the Oregon & Transcontinental and other railroad insecurities But nobody says a word about the money lost by several of our prominent mercantile firms in the exportation of wheat A man who was worth $80 000 in 1882 and has not got a dollar to-day tells me that in the last sixty cargoes exported hence to the United Kingdom the loss on each has averaged ten thousand dollars which makes a total of over half a million in good clean money And these losses were sustained not on horse racing poker playing nor mining stocks but in the great staple product of our state Are not such losses disheartening to men of pluck and energy and what can be said of real estate and stock speculations when nearly three fourths of a million is lost inside of a year by transactions in a staple article of food that everybody must have The real truth is that there is no real profit in Pacific coast cereals except in the event of wars in Europe which call the laboring element out of the grain fields and put muskets into their hands And as these wars are daily growing less frequent the chances for profit upon wheat-growing in Oregon and California are likewise diminishing in about the same ratio Nor can the free labor of intelligent Americans hope to compete with the servile labor of Indian ryots who have schooled themselves to such a *menu* that they can live on eight cents per day

I have heard a great many causes assigned for the sweeping misfortunes that overtook Mr Henry Villard last year but none of them made any lasting impression upon me But a California man one day last week told me an interesting story about it that may be true or may not so I give it as it was told me He said 'The trouble with Villard was that he was too fond of organizing side issues and tacking them on to his main enterprises You know this Northern Pacific express which he organized just before the completion of the road Well that had more to do with pulling him down than anything else You recollect what a time they had over the attempt to exclude Wells Fargo & Co from the trains, about the time that Clarence Seward came out to argue the case before Judge Deady Wells Fargo & Co used to be a corporation whose stock was chiefly owned in Buffalo, N Y, but since 1873 it has done very little eastern business and passed into the control mostly of California men Leland Stanford C P Huntington Lloyd Tevis were the largest holders of it and are now I reckon They knew the Northern Pacific railroad was bound to be built and operated by somebody and hence submitted to its completion in silence. But Wells, Fargo & Co's express was one of their pet schemes, and whenever Villard undertook to run that off the cars and steamers he bit off too big a piece to chew Huntington says, This man is never satisfied He wants it all and we've got him to fight one time or another So he goes to Drexel, who had all the Villard stocks in his safe, and says, Drexel, you have a big lot of Villard holdings and I'm going for his scalp Now, you either turn them loose or I'll flood Wall street with a hundred millions next Monday and inaugurate a Black Friday ' You know the rest yourself Drexel got frightened and began letting the Transcontinental and Northern Pacific go at whatever he could get And Villard got snowed under all on account of that little local express company.'

The wearing of uniforms on steamboat lines has long been in vogue and the only wonder is that it has not already been inaugurated on the Oregon lines of river boats All the New Yorkers will recollect how Jim Fisk used to put on his admiral's uniform and mount the paddle boxes of the Bristol or Providence to ring the bells (at a dollar's dictation of course) when those monster boats were leaving their dock in New York The wearing of uniforms on ocean steamers is a good idea for in case of accident it prevents officers from shirking duty if they should see fit to do so Recently the Northern Pacific conductors have been obliged to wear blue coats with large brass buttons in addition to the gold cap bands that have been in vogue for the past twelve years One of these conductors is a portly gentleman named Holt who was at one time auditor of Cowlitz county W T and who has a large circle of personal friends. The other day as Holt was making his rounds on his train and taking up tickets when he met an old Cowlitz prairie farmer who thought a good deal of him and said to him as he yielded up his pasteboard

'By George you are got up regardless of expense Whar dew ye git all them good clothes Holt?'

'Sent to me in a letter my boy' replied Holt

'And what does them letters N P stand for?' continued the member of the hayseed brigade

'Nothing particular' smiled Holt as he walked on into the next car to take up his tickets

If the San Francisco papers wish to subserve the cause of decency they will discontinue the reports of the Sharon Hill divorce case from day to day If not the court can furnish a remedy for the evil by conducting the trial with locked doors and allowing none but counsel and witnesses to be in attendance It is outrageous that every decent home every loving wife and dutiful daughter, should be exposed to the reek of such garbage as fills the columns of the San Francisco dailies in these reports of an attempt to extort money from a rich and foolish old man by an unprincipled adventuress who buries stockings and sleeps in bed with negresses in the study of voodooism Where is the paper that will have the ringing manhood to come out and say that this trial is still in progress, but that its details are unfit for publication? The attempts of counsel to intimidate witnesses on this trial have transcended, for indecency and violence anything ever before known in courts of law, and it is not saying too much to say that for the brutality exhibited on this trial, the San Francisco bench owes an apology to the entire American bar Men have been shot down ere this for a less offence than that of trying to make a mother confess in the presence of her own children that she had visited houses of ill repute and if I should hear that Counsellor Tyler had been assassinated for his brutality to witnesses I should not cry over it but would divide my time in trying to determine which was the most deplorable—the shooting of such a man or the circumstances which made it necessary' GRIZZLY

A WOMAN'S PROTEST

Lady Manners' Rebuke of Extravagance in Modern London

British Colonist April 10

Lady John Manners has been reading English plutocrats and aristocrats a sharp lecture upon the extravagance of their present mode of living, and her words have been read discussed and endorsed or imputed to a very considerable extent during the past week It can be taken for granted that the sting of the attack lies in its justice for no one who knows anything of fashionable life either in town or country is disposed to charge Lady John Manners with exaggeration Yet set down in black and white in the pages of one of our monthly magazines it must be confessed that the charges appear serious enough to arrest attention if not to arouse the slumbering consciences of members of the Upper Ten

The first count in the indictment is alone a formidable one Lady John declares that the fashionable world is sinking deeper and deeper in habits of gluttony—if a plain word must be used A succession of meals she declares each partaking more or less of the character of a dinner now occupies the attention of the guests and inmates of most fashionable country houses with but brief intervals from morning till night The day is begun with a dainty service of tea and bread and butter in the bed room An hour later breakfast follows with an overwhelming array of hot and cold dishes and accessories. At one or two o'clock justice is done to a luncheon still more substantial in its character after which comes coffee with possibly a petit verre of fine champagne or curacoa. After another short interval five o'clock tea claims attention with its appropriate delicacies And finally the day's duties in this respect are brought to a close by dinner, the meal par excellence

In the matter of dress the same tendency is apparent says lady John Manners Many ladies at the present time whose fortunes cannot be considered large spend six hundred pounds a year on their toilet and it is not unusual for a thousand to be expended by those who go out a good deal Statements like these following such an article as that which appeared a short time back in the same publication on 'Rich Men's Dwellings' are not altogether pleasant reading at a time when the social problems connected with the condition of the poor are uppermost in men's minds The contrast between Dives and Lazarus is obvious and painful nowadays in London and elsewhere and it is not altogether pleasant to be reminded that if misery and destitution are at least as bad as they ever were the selfish luxury and extravagant splendor of the wealthy are on the increase Still the protest was necessary, and every one is saying that Lady John Manners has made it ably and forcibly

Keifer as an Example.

New York Evening Post

Keifer will go into political history as the final product of the 'boss' system in politics, and will serve as a perpetual warning against the revival of that system He was chosen speaker by a 'deal' between Senator Cameron and other bosses and was put into the chair because he was willing to arrange the committees as the bosses desired Nobody claimed at the time of his election that he had any fitness for the place, or that he was the spontaneous choice of the republican members for it He was forced upon them by the crack of the caucus whip and it was the last crack of that whip which will be obeyed in Washington for many years His career in the chair was merely a series of accumulating blows at the system which had put him there, and their effect was shown all over the country in the simultaneous breaking down of the caucus in the senatorial contests of a half dozen or more states The bosses had worked their own ruin They had increased their demands so unreasonably that no honest, self respecting man could accept their terms Keifer was the full flower of the perfected caucus system, and from the moment of his appearance the system was doomed

There has been one conspicuous attempt to employ the old 'deal' methods in the organization of a legislative body during the present year which has proved to be only a partial success Mr Sheard was chosen speaker at Albany by a more or less definite arrangement of this sort and the unfortunate effect of it upon his course in the chair has been made apparent in many ways While we do not say that he has been a failure like Keifer we think that his best friends will admit that if he had gone into the chair untrammeled by 'pledges' of all kinds he would have made a record much more worthy of himself and more creditable to his party He has confessed as much himself, and we are glad to believe that hereafter there will be little in his course which can be fairly criticised His experience is likely to supplement that of Keifer in demonstrating to all aspiring public men that the day for 'deals' of all kinds has gone by and that the man who seeks advancement by their means is certain to come to grief

Searching for Bread they Find Stones.

Cincinnati Enquirer

It is sad to think that so many of the eager happy faced children who are now scouring the woods for presidential mushrooms are certain to gather toadstools instead

He Laughs Best who Laughs Last.

Chicago News

It appears that the democrats have the laugh on the Ohio wool growers It is not the last laugh The November laugh is the laugh that counts this year

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[illegible] and the congenence [illegible] and loss of appetite a [illegible] of the spine joints and [illegible] Beckley, general and [illegible] building, Portland, Or

[illegible] The son bears a tribute as the result of this brutal treatment I am strongly inclined to the opinion that even the extravagant [illegible] of Howard was one of the symptoms of the disease of his brain

Ask your druggist for a *free* Trial Bottle Dr King's New Discovery for consumption

HUNTER'S POINT, L I April 26.—The negro [illegible] convicted of the murder of Annie May, has been sentenced to be hung June 6

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

SCHEFFLER'S WINES AND BRANDY.

Wm Scheffler is possessed of the most important process and works in his brandy and wine making to be found on the face of the globe—St. Helena Star March 7 1879

W Scheffler's vacuum distilled grape brandy is pure free from the fusil oils, and in a medical view is sanitary and recommended to druggists in preference to foreign —San Francisco Medical Board, June, 18[illegible]

Never has this been better illustrated than by all the so called porous plasters every one of them are imitations of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER and of course they all claim to be just as good or to contain superior ingredients

Do not be deceived by these false statements Always ask for and insist on having ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER

obvious This is more than a personal matter, besides if it were not for my experience is that fighting fires like cutting thistles—one only shakes out the seed

[illegible] Coughs, Colds or Sore Throat [illegible] Brown's Bronchial Troches give immediate relief Sold only in boxes Price 25 cents

[illegible] Real Estate Company to Annie Gordon—Lot 5 block 1 Feb 21 $150

Elizabeth Irving to C H Beach—Lots 5 and 6 block 16 Irving's addition to East Portland April 2 $120

O R Stubbs to Mary Howard—Lot 8, subdivision J D Lashmutt's little homes, April 24 $300.

RAILWAYS AND STEAMSHIPS
GREAT OVERLAND ROUTE
Northern Pacific Railroad
[illegible] MILES
Shortest Line to Chicago and [illegible]
THROUGH TRAINS [illegible]
St. Paul and Minneapolis
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R.
Is the Only Line Running
PASSENGER TRAINS
PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS
EMIGRANT SLEEPERS
WASHINGTON AND OREGON TO THE EAST
See That Your Tickets Read
THE NORTHERN PACIFIC R. R. & ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS
Oregon Ry & Navigation Co
OCEAN DIVISION
RAIL DIVISION
MIDDLE COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION
WEST SIDE
General Offices—Cor. Front and D Sts
Oregon and California R. R.
THE BEST
500
LOOK FOR STAMP QUEBEC ON EVERY CASE
W. A. S.
WOLFE'S Schiedam Aromatic Schnapps
UDOLPHO WOLFE'S SON & CO
GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY
WEAK AND UNDEVELOPED
WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

PRICE'S
BAKING POWDER
Perfect Made.
None so pure
Contains no Ammonia or Alum
in a million homes
the cheapest
healthiest
THE OVEN.
PRICE, St. Louis, Mo
Organs.
KNABE PIANO
ORGAN.
Leading Makes.
ST., AND MORRISON
Children
Castoria
MANHOOD RESTORED.
GENUINE
FLEMING BROTHERS, PITTSBURGH, PA.
BLOOD PURIFIER
BILLIARDS!
Billiard Factory

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27 1884

BRITISH BRILLIANTS.

THE MISUSE OF FRENCH

Saturday Review

Of the many amusing stories in circulation and turning on an English misuse of French the most popular is perhaps the anecdote in which one of two gentlemen occupying an apartment in Paris leaves word with the concierge that he does not wish his fire to go out as he unfortunately expresses this desire in the phrase, 'Ne laissez pas sortir le fou.' much inconvenience results to the other gentleman, who is detained in the apartment as a dangerous lunatic. This pleasant tale has in its time been fathered on many famous Englishmen. And like unto it another which Americans are wont to place to the credit of a cockney, while the English are sure that its true hero was a Yankee, both parties acting on the old principle of putting the Frenchman up the chimney when they tell the story in England. The story goes that a certain Anglo-Saxon—for thus we may avoid international complications—entered into a Parisian restaurant with intent to eat drink and be merry. Wishing to inform the waiter of his hunger he said 'J'ai une femme!' to which the polite but astonished waiter naturally responded 'J'espere que madame se porte bien.' Whereupon the Anglo-Saxon makes a second attempt at the French for hunger and asserts 'Je suis fameux!' to which the waiter's obvious reply is, "Je suis bien aise de le savoir monsieur!" Then the Anglo-Saxon girded up his loins and made a final effort, and declared 'Je suis femme!' to which the waiter could answer only 'Alors madame s'habille d'une façon tres etrange.' After which the Anglo-Saxon fled and was seen no more.

RAINBOWS

Tyndall in the Nineteenth Century

The oldest historical reference to the rainbow is known to all: 'I do set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be for a token of a covenant between me and the earth * * * And the bow shall be in the cloud and I shall look upon it, that I may remember the everlasting covenant between God and every living creature of all flesh that is upon the earth.' To the sublime conceptions of the theologian succeeded the desire for exact knowledge characteristic of the man of science. Whatever the ultimate cause might have been the proximate cause of the rainbow was physical and the aim of science was to account for the bow on physical principles. Progress toward this consummation was very slow. Slowly the ancients mastered the principles of reflection. Still more slowly were the laws of refraction dug from the quarries in which nature had imbedded them. I use this language, because the laws were incorporate in nature before they were discovered by man. Until the time of Alhazen, an Arabian mathematician who lived at the beginning of the twelfth century the views entertained regarding refraction were utterly vague and incorrect. After Alhazen came Roger Bacon and Vitellio who made and recorded many observations and measurements on the subject of refraction. To them succeeded Kepler, who taking the results tabulated by his predecessors applied his amazing industry to extract from them their meaning—that is to say to discover the physical principles which lay at their root. In this attempt he was less successful than in his astronomical labors. In 1604 Kepler published his 'Supplement to Vitellio,' in which he virtually acknowledged his defeat by enunciating an approximate rule instead of an all satisfying natural law. The discovery of such a law which constitutes one of the chief corner stones of optical science was made by Willebrord Snell about 1621.

LITERATURE AND THE STAGE

Alfred Austin in the National Review

If any one were asked to express succinctly as possible what is amiss with most of the prose comedies that are placed before the public I think he would answer when he had thought the matter out: They smell of the footlights. They are written too exclusively on the stage side of the drop scene, written too much from the actor's point of view and too little from the point of view of the audience, written more for the purpose of producing single situations and spasmodic effects than continuous and progressive pleasure, written more to enable certain actors and actresses to distinguish themselves than to send the spectators home satisfied. That is why they some time prove still born as often as not fail to achieve even vulgar success and never attain to real distinction. Now no one requires to be told that, in order to write a successful prose comedy a man must acquire what is called stagecraft, and that it is pretty certain that even a man of letters who studies to acquire it, will, in writing a comedy not avoid making several mistakes, but if he possesses the main qualities for writing a comedy, if he has an interesting story to tell, if he has, roughly speaking, constructed it properly, and if he can portray character and manners, his offenses against stage-craft can easily be remedied by a stage manager acting in friendly co-operation with him after the play is written. I should be the last person to deny that men of letters, in preparing a drama for the stage, would receive most valuable assistance from managers and actors. But it seems to me that at the present moment managers and actors need and might receive assistance from men of letters. There is only one way to write a good comedy, and that is for the man who has got it in his head to write it. It may turn out poor or even bad, it probably will. Most works of art do. But there is no other way of producing good works of art. A man who, before writing a poem or painting a picture asks himself what the critics will say of it, what impression it will make upon the public and whether it will sell, is not only a craven, he is a fool as well. Write the poem you mean to write, paint the picture you want to paint, and then remit the rest to the gods. You may fail, but what if you do? You have, in a moral sense, deserved to succeed for you have done the best you can. I should have thought that to succeed on any other conditions, to succeed by doing what you know is not best, but what you hope other people will think, or pretend to think best would be odious and intolerable. So it is with the writing of a drama. Keep the rules, the principles and the dignity of the dramatic art implacably before you. Probably you will still fail for though real success for an artist is unattainable without rules and self respect no amount of rules or self respect will guarantee success. Probably of fifty dramas written conscientiously with the love of art and the fear of real fame before one, forty will be shockingly bad, five not without merit, four rather good, and one supreme. Does the waste seem very great? It seems to me very slight. Nature, that great though by no means infallible artist, is infinitely more wasteful. How many faultless days are there in a summer? How many perfect trees are there in a wood? Nature works in secret and silence, nor does she take her audience man into her confidence until her work be done. Then it is for him to take or leave, to admire or to ignore, and when at last she shows him something, at sight of which he exclaims "How lovely!" she does not hear his plaudits but is already at work again to produce, if possible something better.

DICKENS ILLUSTRATED

The Fortnightly Review

It is difficult for any of us to gauge accurately the amount of the debt which the fame of Dickens owes to Cruikshank and Hablot Browne. That the force of the draughtsman was a force to be reckoned with is even now very plain. Half of us, when we think of Oliver Twist and of Bill Sykes think of them as they are drawn by Cruikshank. Copperfield and Mr Peggotty, Mr Tulkinghorn, Joe, and Mr Snagsby come even now to our mental vision through the medium of "Phiz." There are many many marked differences between George Cruikshank and Hablot Browne the two rivals in the illustration of the English novel, whom, of all one could select, it is perhaps most profitable to compare and contrast, and the earliest that must be noted is a difference of condition at the moment when each approached his task. Cruikshank came to the illustration of "Sketches by Boz" and of "Oliver Twist" with a reputation ready made—nay, with two reputations, for the effective caricaturist had made a fame quite apart from the melodramatic illustrator of romance. Hablot Browne on the other hand was very young and almost untried when he began to be associated with the author of "Pickwick." Artist and writer were practically contemporaries—the one was born in 1815 the other in 1812—to both belonged the mental flexibility, not alone of genius, but of fewness of years. These men changed and developed together, while George Cruikshank, even had his services been wanted after those earliest books which he had best understood would have failed to adapt himself to the requirements of a style which was losing the extravagances of youth only to gain fresh characteristics into which the imagination of Cruikshank might with difficulty enter.

IN BEHALF OF HAWTHORNE

North American Review

Those who administer upon an author's literary effects exhibit a coarse nature which proves their unfitness for the task if in their eagerness for profitable book-making they surrender themselves to mere book-sellers' instincts and the monetary materialism of the shop. How would Hawthorne, a man of the most exquisite sensibility, and of so shrinking and retiring a nature that it really seems a wonder that he ever published at all—how would he have relished all these liberties which have been taken with his name and fame? Not a book of his it is safe to say which has been published since his death, would have been printed by himself. Nine volumes out of the twenty four of the collected editions have thus been given to the world. We leave it to those who have studied Mr Hawthorne's genius with loving admiration to determine how much of this mass of miscellaneous matter he would himself have printed. We see little room for conjecture. Nor can we rid ourselves of the conviction that if he could have foreseen this eagerness to put the very sweepings of his study into print he would have taken effectual measures to prevent it. Did his representatives care nothing for what might have been his own wishes? His literary reputation may not have suffered. His was a genius too admirable for that; time too will set the matter right with the next generation, but what will the next generation say of us who gratified our curiosity at his expense, who tempted his own children into this conspiracy against his fame, and whose love of literary amusement made this injustice to the dead possible?

BEARS AND WOLVES

Belgravia

It would be difficult in all nature to find two wild animals so diametrically opposed in appearance habits and character as the bear and the wolf. Yet it would be difficult in all poetry to find two wild animals more intimately associated. The slouching fruit eating retiring straightforward and mild mannered bear has nothing in common with the agile flesh preferring aggressive treacherous and ferocious wolf. Nevertheless in poetry they are as punctually and arbitrarily bracketed together as larks and linnets, or apes and asses. Bruin has had to suffer much in consequence, first of all of the ignominious familiarity which its dancing and being baited has induced and secondly of its unfortunate personal appearance. But when it sets itself going, after any one it wishes to catch the bear displays an agility and address which those who have been hunted by it declare to be amazing. And when it wishes to get food, grubs out of the ground, ants out of their nests, honey out of a bee tree, fruit from a slender bough, or birds eggs out of a nest it shows itself to be as ingenious and skillful as any other animal that has to live by its wits. To get, for instance at the beetle grubs it scratches off the upper earth and then sucks them up out of the ground, an application of a scientific process which no animal without a prodigious reserve of air force could hope to accomplish. When it wishes to empty an ant hive it knocks the top with its paws and then applying its mouth to the central gallery of the nest it inhales its breath forcibly thereby setting up such a current of air that all the ants and their eggs come whirling up into the mouth like packets through a pneumatic tube. When robbing bees it does not get stung, and when after wild [illegible] it not only balances itself with all the judgment of a rope walker but uses its weight very cleverly so as to bring other boughs within reach of its curved claws. Nor while doing this does it conceal what it is about. On the contrary when [illegible] no such things [illegible] in the world.

AN IRRECONCILABLE ENEMY

[illegible] in Fortnightly Review

France is henceforth a vast intrenched camp which can be defended in a week by one million and in a month by three millions of men. I know that all is not yet perfect in this immense organization, but I also know that each day a great step in advance is made. Well then it will be asked what is there to be anxious about? So much the better if you are strongly armed; no one will think of attacking you. Yes, no doubt, but you must understand that France (and herein lies the gravity of the present state of things) desires with ardor proportioned to the growth of her strength to be formally set free from the nightmare dread of a possible invasion. Her defensive power is only partially reassuring and her immense armament is a heavy burden; there is a flagrant contradiction between the institution of universal barracks and those republican aspirations which are becoming more and more democratic day by day. The simplest solution would be to fling ourselves at all hazards upon Germany to take back from her our former frontiers and to disarm her. That being done we too might lay down our arms. This is what is called la revanche. Many people erroneously imagine that the French cherish the idea of it, but nothing of the sort is true. There is not within my knowledge a single politician who dreams of such a thing and among the people it would be most unpopular. This terrible game, in which our fate as a nation would be the stake, would depend upon the hazard of a battle lost or won, and we will not play it except in the last extremity. But it remains none the less certain that we continually confront Germany as an irreconcilable enemy, more on account of the harm she could still do us than on account of the harm she has done, and that enemy is certainly not one to be despised. If Germany is our bugbear we assuredly give her illustrious chief, the chancellor of the empire many sleepless nights. He knows right well that the moment an enemy of his uprises anywhere he may count two—us and that other. Unless he should reduce us to absolute impotence we although conquered shall present an eternally insuperable barrier to his ambition.

RACE AND INDUSTRY

No English ship carpenter will work like a Chinese, no laundress will wash as many clothes, and a Chinese compositor would very soon be expelled for over toil by an English chapel of the trade. The Chinese peasants and boatmen work all day, and every day, and in fact but for untiring industry the closely packed masses of China could not be sustained as they are by artificial irrigation. Of the brown races, the Arabs generally prefer abstemiousness carried to a starving point to continuous labor, but the most numerous brown people the Indian labor unrelaxingly for seventy seven hours a week. They are often called lazy by unobservant Europeans, because they enjoy the cool of the evening but they go to work before 4 in the morning and work on till 8, and only eat once during sunlight the second meal being taken after dark. They take too no weekly holiday. The result in fact proves their industry. They keep up a system of agriculture singularly toilsome because it involves irrigation, raise often three crops and always two in the year and have covered India with grand cities which they built for themselves. As they feel their climate though less than Europeans do their labor is severe and we should say deliberately after the observation of years, that their industrial fault was when laboring for themselves, a disposition to do too much on insufficient food. They wear themselves out too early. They know this themselves, and have a tendency to refuse overtime and reject pay for it, which is often most annoying. Of course, the savage brown races will not work continuously but neither will the savage white ones e. g., the mean whites of the southern states, but then both will make incredible exertions by fits and starts, as for example, in hunting or rowing very long distances. The black races are the most varied in respect to industry, but even among them the readiness to toil hard is far from wanting. The slave owners always thought their negroes lazy but then their wages were stolen and no man works well without pay or for pay which is insecure.

THE [illegible] OF [illegible]—SIXTEENTH CENTURY

Gentleman's Magazine

"Mme Reale, Christina of France, a kind of Messalina in her way—with as many lovers as there were handsome men who passed before her eyes, and cunning little subtleties for those who might have inconvenient memories—was very careful of the lives and morals of her subjects as well as scrupulously exact in all her religious duties and tenacious in her beliefs. After the military night-call had been sounded no one was allowed to go about the city without an open lantern under pain of a hundred golden crowns for each person, or "tre tratti di corda," in public (hoisting up to a certain height by ropes) in default. Only two persons might go with a candle or lantern, only four with a torch. The same alternative penalty of a fine or hoisting by the cord was awarded to innkeepers, tavern keepers and keepers of hired chambers generally if they lodged or fed donne [illegible] after the fifth hour of the night (11 o'clock), if they entertained any one not already in the house or if they entertained any one who had a house in the city. Barbers were then surgeons, but as, for the most part they do not know how to read or write, says Mme. Reale in one of her proclamations all depositions made by wounded men are to be taken before a judge.

THE SOMERSAULT AND THE DIVE

Henry James

She trots up the spring board which projects over the waves with one end uppermost like a great see-saw—she balances a moment and then gives a great aerial dive executing on the way the most graceful of somersaults. This performance, the star of the Palais Royal repeats during the evening hour at intervals of five minutes, and leaves you as you lie tossing little stones into the water to consider the curious and delicate question why a lady may go so far as to put herself into a single scant clinging garment and take a straight leap head downward before 500 spectators without violation of propriety and why impropriety should begin only when she turns over in the air in such a way that for five seconds her head is upward. The logic of the matter is mysterious, white and black are divided by a hair. But the fact remains that virtue is on one side of the hair and vice on the other.

ELECTRIC ROADS IN LONDON

Practical Application of Electricity to Suburban Railroads

New York Times

What the rapid transit commissioners are doing in the laying out of cable roads in this city is being done in London with electricity as the motive power and soon that city will have a network of rapid transit electric railways. Attempts in this country to substitute electricity on railroads have not as yet got beyond the period of promises, stock jobbery and speculation. The success of the Brighton electric railroad has stirred up general interest in London and the work of building similar ones is rapidly progressing. The Brighton road extension will be opened at the end of this month. The short road was operated from August 21 last year to January 4th last and in that time 90,000 passengers were carried. This road only ran from the aquarium to the chain pier and had a gauge of two feet. A Siemens motor was used run by an Otto gas engine of twelve horse power. The car was small and only carried ten passengers. In order to continue the road a mile further on it was decided by the operating company to relay the track with a new two foot nine inch gauge. This has been done, and the road is to be opened in a few days. As it progresses a Siemens dynamo will furnish the current and the dynamo will be run by an Otto gas engine of [illegible] horse power. The generator and engine are to be situated under the seawall in a vault. During the time of the road's operation last fall [illegible].

Work is now being rapidly pushed on the Charing Cross and Waterloo road which will run from the Waterloo station of the London and Southwestern railway to Charing Cross, a distance of 5 furlongs and 1.2 chains. The capital of the road is £100,000 in 10,000 shares of £10 each, and the company can only use electricity as the motive power. The road passes under the Thames in a tunnel [illegible] Siemens have taken a contract [illegible] St. Martins [illegible] St. James [illegible] Newgate [illegible] handsome cars and the Siemens dynamo will furnish the current.

Devices Against Fires in Theaters

Boston Journal

It is understood that the management of a prominent theater in this city, who have already taken the greatest possible precautions against fire, are at present engaged in accustoming the attaches of the house to a new fire drill which is confidently expected to be effective not only in checking any incipient conflagration but also in preventing a panic in the audience. The plan in brief provides that when fire is discovered word be immediately passed along to the men who attend to the raising and lowering of the curtain who shall quietly let it fall. The orchestra is then to strike up a waltz or some other lively air, whereupon all the male portion of the audience thinking that the act is over, will at once as their habit is, step quickly outside to see a man. The house being thus at least half cleared of occupants, and the women remaining quietly seated and assured that all is right from the natural conduct of the men every effort will be made to extinguish the fire and if they fail the ushers will then go around and tell them that the house is in flames. It is expected that in view of this announcement, half of them will faint while the others will rush out shrieking but without injury from crowding owing to their limited number. The swooned ones will then be carried out by the ushers, doorkeepers, stage workmen and members of the company and no one will be harmed. This simple scheme reflects great credit upon its originator, the genial manager of the Dash theater, Mr Blank.

Conway on Australia

Mr Moncure D Conway was recently interviewed by the *Pall Mall Gazette* on his return to London after a tour in America and Australia. He said: "In America they keep fairly abreast of the English intellectual movement. In Australia you have material civilization in superfluity, but culture, of art, of broad minded toleration for all forms of human speculation there is much less than here. Bigotry and sectarianism have made the Antipodes their field of future operations apparently, but they will hardly maintain it against the increasing colony of cultured families and broad minded thinkers there. A notable feature of the Australian colonies is the Melbourne press. I did not think there is a better power in the whole world than the Melbourne *Argus*. The Melbourne *Age* and *Australasian* are also excellent papers. Sectarian bitterness is almost inconceivable to one who has lived long in the air of this metropolis. Their politics are too parochial to be interesting to a stranger, though no doubt the federation will change that. Some of their cabinet ministers whom I met are shrewd, self reliant, intelligent, but the legislative assemblies did not appear to have a great hold on the interest or admiration of the best people. In Australia there is a curious mixture of democracy and snobbery as distinct from aristocracy. To a republican like myself the latter form was very distasteful."

STEPHANIE

I found some water in a glass
Left at the feast by thee,
I pressed the goblet to my lips,
The drop was wine to me

I saw thee lay thy head upon
A pillow, and again
Love made me end my burning face
I placed where thine had lain

The drop from where thy lips had been
Went throbbing to my heart
To rest where thy sweet head had lain
Was heaven's own counter part

And heaven itself is very near
When with our eyes we touch
Each other's souls—and yet we part—
Oh, hearts can suffer much!

But why should ours? There is no need
Sufficient. Of my love!
Convince me with thy lips and we
Will need no heaven above

—*London Academy*

"It Looks Very Pleurisy Outside."

In a country town in the good Granite state lives old John H—, who although not a graduate of Harvard, has a weakness for large words without much regard to their meaning. He at one time was called upon to marshal a funeral that occurred in his neighborhood. It looked likely to snow at any moment and was late in the afternoon and there was quite a distance to go and as the friends were filing out he said to them: "Ceed on, ceed on with all possible relaxation, for the day is fast extravigated and it looks very pleurisy outside."

THE ELDER BULWER.

A Cursory Glance at his Life, Letters and Literary Remains.

HIS GREAT LITERARY INDUSTRY.

Bulwer's Individuality in his Own Writings—General Vivian and Kenelm Chillingly—Thackeray's Satires upon Him.

The instalment of Lord Lytton's life now before the public only brings his career down to 1829 when he was but twenty six years of age. At that age however he had made his name as a man of letters—was known in fact, all over the world as a poet and novelist. 'Pelham' had established his reputation on a secure basis and he had also commenced a political career in parliament. The picture of his early life sketched by himself and completed by his son does little to alter materially the impression made on the public mind by him while alive as a man of extraordinary fertility resource and brilliancy of mind. That he had a great literary or moral message to deliver appears to have been one of his cherished illusions, and a tendency to illusion was one of his marked characteristics. Both he and his son have a good deal to say about the moral purpose of such books as 'Falkland' and 'Paul Clifford.' The first as we understand it was to portray the disastrous consequences of illicit passion, the second to utter a protest against the bloody penal code of the day. But unfortunately even in such cases the purpose of the author does not seem to have been [illegible]. Curiously enough he appears at one time to have thought of himself as heading a reaction against the satanic school brought in by Byron, the school [illegible] a cause of unnamable crime. We say curiously, for he himself fell heir to a good deal of Byronism—to its melancholy, to its sensitiveness, its magniloquence, its pride, and he was hailed in France as a great literary man on the strength of a resemblance which was perhaps more striking when perceived through the medium of a translation into a language that easily lends itself to magniloquence than in English. But looking back at the long array of books of all sorts that he produced it is hard to detect in any of them the touch of originality that marks those of some of his contemporaries with whom he inevitably must be compared.

He began his career at a period when it was in fashion to be misunderstood and it would appear from his own and his son's account, that he was thoroughly misunderstood to an extraordinary degree. Not only many of his critics and most of his readers misunderstood him but in private life he was wholly misunderstood by his mother and by his wife. In connection with this fact we may refer the reader to the Lady Caroline Lamb episode. Bulwer being himself a thoroughgoing *femme incomprise* brought a promising flirtation with the young author to an untimely end. His account of her relations with him throws out into bold relief the more ridiculous features of the society in which he was brought up and makes us wonder how in such an atmosphere any manly or healthy feeling could flourish. It was a society in which the sentiment [illegible] cultivated to the point at which it [illegible] to tell where [illegible] what you felt was a simple emotion or the result [illegible] strong imaginative perception [illegible] appropriate to the situation [illegible] of romantic probability.

A great part of the present volume is taken up with an account of the estrangement and subsequent partial reconciliation between Bulwer and his mother [illegible] his married life [illegible] his wife [illegible] Miss Wheeler [illegible] this marriage [illegible] Before long [illegible] began as might have been expected [illegible] Miss Wheeler [illegible] His mother regarded it as sacred and on his marriage stopped his allowance as she had threatened to do. [illegible] absolutely dropped him. Then followed a series of letters from Bulwer to her which give us an important clue to his character. Their writer was certainly in a very critical position. He had been accustomed to an easy life on a liberal allowance furnished by his mother, he had now married a woman [illegible] and by her own nature unqualified for the common routine of household duty. Income he practically had none and he had nothing to look forward to but literary drudgery as a means of livelihood. Yet in all his letters to his mother, pleading earnestly for a reconciliation on every ground that occurred to his heart or mind, there is not a suggestion of any pecuniary claim upon her. He appealed to her to be reconciled to his wife as a matter of justice and his appeals proved too eloquent to be resisted, but the letters are those of a man too proud to admit that a question of money should affect such a matter—though he must have been sadly in need of it at the time. Eventually the reconciliation was effected and his mother called upon his wife and restored his allowance. She was, however, not satisfied with her reception, and in consequence used some expression about her maintaining her daughter in law. Bulwer at once declined to receive the allowance and wrote his mother a letter beginning as follows:

'HATFIELD, Thursday.

'When, some time ago, you informed me of your intention to allow me so large an income I was perfectly aware of the great generosity of the offer. Nothing could have induced me to agree to your making so considerable a sacrifice but the conviction that as the proposal could only arise from affection so I could not more wound that affection than by refusing it. I felt too that my health was weak and reduced, that it had been greatly overstrained, that it required a long and considerable relaxation from mental harassment for its recovery, that without your proposal I should not be justified in giving myself such relaxation, and that as you were so sensible of this that your offer seemed in great measure to spring from the knowledge of it, so it would give you I thought a far greater pleasure to relieve me from the necessity of exertions which had become injurious than to be withheld by me from a sacrifice for which nothing could repay you but my sense of its exceeding generosity and kindness. To have refused it at that moment would have been false pride. I accepted it with the warmest gratitude, and it was a pleasure to me to think I owed you so much.'

But he adds he did not consider this, nor did he suppose that his mother considered it 'maintenance.' For three years already he had been maintaining himself. The effect of the allowance (£1000) would be merely to enable him to work less hard and to spare his health on which his constant labor was beginning to tell. He says that he is 'not above an obligation,' but insists very justly that in such an obligation the moment the kindness and generosity of the benefactor are subordinated to the sense of pecuniary burden the latter becomes intolerable. He continues:

'What remains to me to do is obvious. I feel still persuaded that, at the time you made to me so generous a proposal, you did not see the offer as according to your words you now see it, and I shall always remember the affection which then dictated it with a gratitude much warmer, I fear, than I should have felt for it had you said those words some years hence after I had incurred the unconscious meanness of contracting a debt I had not the ability to pay.

'Firmly, then, and respectfully, I now return to my own resources and my own exertions. The sum you were so kind as to transfer to my account will have been paid back to yours before you receive this letter. The feelings that occasion this decision do not lessen my affection. They only render me, I hope, more worthy of yours. Maintenance is a word confined solely to charity, and no person who retains the use of his limbs and brains deserves esteem if he stoops to receive charity for himself. Still less does he deserve it if he suffers his wife or children to be dependent on the charity of others.'

This is certainly the letter of a morbidly proud young man, but there is in it a tone of lofty superiority to what may be called the modern business view of family relations which is characteristic of Bulwer. We may call it absurdly romantic, but Bulwer was brought up under the influence of the idea that romance was the great reality of life, and for his over-sensitive mind romance proved to be too strong meat. But if any one who recollects the effect upon himself when young of Bulwer's novels, and it is chiefly upon the young that such books are likely to have a strong moral effect, will candidly recall the impression they made he will certainly admit that magniloquent or affected though they may have been they never taught him to take a sordid view of life. It was left for a later generation of novelists to depict life and fate as hinging on pounds shillings and pence.

Bulwer's autobiography is a fantastic sketch of a high strung enthusiastic romantic boy brought up among books, and aristocratic traditions and prejudices and belonging to the old pre democratic world when it was the fashion for gentlemen to profess radical ideas the ultimate consequences of which they little perceived. In 'Pelham,' in 'Kenelm Chillingly,' in 'Ernest Maltravers' we catch glimpses of him, but in reading his reminiscences we feel ourselves in an atmosphere as far removed from that of ordinary biography as was the ether breathed by those heroes. Whatever we may think of his poetry there is no denying that he had the poetic temperament and saw events and persons in a light which never was on sea or land, and which he seemed to have the power of turning on at will, for when not giving himself up to flights of fancy his observation of the actual facts of life and his judgment of the motives which govern men in their intercourse with each other were shrewd and just.

Thackeray, who later in life apologized with becoming contrition for the [illegible] of Bulwer's literary faults [illegible] absurdity that makes his efforts at romance so frequently end in a fiasco. He never understood (for he had none of that rare humor which enables a man to enjoy a joke at his own expense) and indeed very little humor of any kind what people found to amuse them in the lampoons upon him with which the press soon began to abound, and when we remember the grossly personal character of much of the literary criticism of the day we can hardly wonder at his assumed indifference to the [illegible] attacks of his enemies. His [illegible] gives a specimen of these from *Fraser* of December 1831 and it is certainly of a kind to make us stare:

'Do not be seduced,' the writer says, 'into the belief that because a man in your employ or a back shop can manufacture a novel on the shortest notice and at the lowest price therefore all other species of literary labor may be similarly performed. Nobody knows better than yourself that to build up a fashionable novel all that is required is a tolerable acquaintance with footmen and fiddlers. This will supply [illegible] the manners of the characters introduced you may draw from yours. * * * Wishing to put a young man in your position on the right path I have cast a hasty glance over the first magazine on which you have tried your hand, and am sorry to say it is truly beastly, and abominably stupid. * * * My dear Bulwer, this writing of yours is bitter bad [illegible] twaddle I say, Bulwer, twaddle.'

This was pretty wide of the mark, but Thackeray's satire was a nearly mortal stab. To Thackeray Bulwer was simply keeping up a sham fashion in literature; his flights of fancy were affected and fantastic, his sentiment unnatural. And so they often were. The [illegible] was right, 'George de Barnwell' is a wonderful parody. But this was not all. The strangest part of Bulwer's life is that the true is mixed with the false so that they are inseparable [illegible] Disraeli [illegible] in the light of [illegible] experience [illegible] his life [illegible] literary drudgery was making [illegible] letters [illegible] observation of men [illegible] and the extraordinary range of fiction and study shown in them [illegible] As a dramatist [illegible] literary [illegible] he had honestly earned.

The Brass Bull Inn

Hartford Courant

The [illegible] Brass Bull [illegible] was burned last week. It was the oldest house in Windham county [illegible] the revolution, having been built in 1710. Over the front was [illegible] the Bull of old fashioned [illegible] which was also swallowed up in the flames. In the days of the then great New York, Hartford and Boston turnpike it was a change station for the stage horses and when the stage route vanished at the approach of the railroads it tenaciously held its own as a summer resort. It had little diamond window panes, wide fire places and outer doors cut in halves after the original New England style which suffered the lower part of the door to be used as a breastwork against the onslaught of Indians. From its situation on the apex of Washington heights a charming bird's eye view of the different states of Massachusetts Rhode Island and even across Connecticut to the blue line made on the southern horizon of Long Island, New York state was to be gained. The most famous of local traditions have sprung from this old house. It was cut up into all sorts and numbers of odd shaped rooms and the fire on the kitchen hearth burned for more than one hundred years. In fact this was the source of the old building's ruin for the continual heating of the stone work in the great chimney charred the oaken floor timber above until finally the flames burst out and consumed the structure. For 162 years it was used as a hostelry, and it was the occasion of General Washington's sojourn at the Brass Bull that led its portly proprietor to dub the hill whereon it stood Washington heights.

Cats Made Sick by Music.

Philadelphia Press

"Can I make 'em sing?" said Mr Kyle manager of the Horticultural hall cat show yesterday before the doors were opened to the public. "Why that's a very simple matter. A little instrumental music will do it. A violin or a yellow clarionet is the greatest incentive. Perhaps a piano will serve—I never saw it tried." The piano was tried but failed to awaken the cats to melody. Then Mr Wilson began singing in a soft, low tone a selection from "The Beggar Student." Scarcely had the first few bars been struck before a moan of sadness reverberated through the hall and 400 cats seemed to protest in wails of grief against that music which theater patrons have been enduring for month after month from every orchestra in town. As Mr Wilson loosed the piano and stole past the conn [illegible] cage the feline gave him a look that said plainly enough: "What strange things we hear when we haven't got a gun."

The Hottest Spot on Earth

One of the hottest regions of the earth is along the Persian Gulf, where little or no rain falls. At Bahrin the arid shore has no fresh water yet a comparatively numerous population contrives to live there, thanks to the copious springs which burst forth from the bottom of the sea. The diver sitting in his boat winds a great goat skin bag around his left arm the hand grasping its mouth, then he takes in his hand a heavy stone, to which is attached a strong line, and thus equipped he plunges in and quickly reaches the bottom. Instantly opening the bag over the strong jet of fresh water he springs up the ascending current at the same time closing the bag and is helped on board. The stone is then hauled up, and the diver after taking breath plunges in again. The source of these copious submarine springs is thought to be in the green hills of Oman some 500 or 600 miles distant.

THE FISHERMAN'S SONG

After the battle, the peace is dear
After the toil the rest
After the storm when the skies are clear
Fair is the ocean's breast
Out in the golden sunshine
Throw we the net and line
The silvery chase to-day
Calls us to work away
So throw the line, throw—ho heave ho

Fishers must work when the treacherous sea
Smiles with a face of light
Though the deep bed where their fortunes be
May be their graves ere night
Out in the golden sunshine
Throw we the net and line,
The silver lines to-day
Flash in the silvery spray
So throw, heave ho throw—Yo heave ho!

P T Barnum says in a recent letter that he has but one disease—old age.

WAR OVER ELEPHANTS.

The Hindoo Superstitions Attached to the Albino Pachyderm.

HISTORY OF A ROYAL ANIMAL

Held in Great Veneration and Guarded by Mandarins in a Palace—The Cause of Many Bloody Battles

Philadelphia Times

Barnum's white elephant has arrived in New York. It will doubtless attract that attention which is due to a member of the royal family of every kingdom in southeastern Asia with the single exception of Anam. But those who expect to see a milk white animal will be disappointed. The Indo Chinese and Siamese call all elephants with only a few white spots upon them white elephants. One that was a member of the Siamese court many years ago was white merely on the strength of its white eyes. Its body was black. White elephants are in fact merely albinos, white on account of the lack of color particles in the upper tissue of the skin, and as in human beings the [illegible] condition. If eyes, not the skin, show the condition [illegible] If white elephants had hair they would be wonderful creatures covered with long white coat like the yak. They are often mottled with a reddish eye and a scarlet ring about it. A pure white one was probably never seen.

WONDERS OF THE WORLD

Their history dates back to a very early time in the east. Works by Chinese authors long before the time of Christ refer to them as one of the wonders of the world and pictures are to be seen in China in old works by Chinese artists showing the white elephant worshipping the sun. The earliest reliable information however dates to the year 1500 when many of the natives of the countries about Siam were engaged in a long and bloody war over one of these animals, and before it was ended [illegible] thousand soldiers were slain [illegible] kings all over one white elephant. One of the earliest travelers to penetrate the [illegible] in the early part of the sixteenth century was Ralph Fitch and in his rare black letter book he gives a description that shows the respect paid for these strange animals. Referring to a king who reigned at that time he says: "Among the rest he hath foure white elephants which are very strange and rare, for there is none other king that hath them but he; if any other king hath one he will send unto him for it. When any of these white elephants is brought unto the king all the merchants in the city are commanded to see them and to give him a present of halfe a ducat which doth come to a great summe for that there are many merchants in the city. After that you have given your present you may come and see them at your pleasure, although they stand in the kings house. This king in his title is called king of the white elephants. If any other king have one and will not send it him he will make warre with him for it, for he had rather make warre than [illegible] his kingdom than not to conquer him. They do very great service unto these white elephants; every one of them standeth in a house gilded with gold, and they be fed in vessels of silver and gilt. One of them when he doth go to the river to be washed, as every day they do, goeth under a canopy of cloth [illegible] carried over him by six or eight men, and eight or ten men goe before him [illegible] drums shawms [illegible] the river there is a [illegible] cloth was [illegible] There is no account made of any black elephant [illegible] wonderful at [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] in London one of [illegible] married to the [illegible] struck with the [illegible] of England or fail [illegible] of pure descent [illegible] and warlike kings and [illegible] complexion [illegible]

A [illegible] reason why the animal is reverenced is [illegible] that Budha the divine emanation from the Deity must necessarily in his multitudinous [illegible] or transmissions through all existence [illegible] millions of [illegible] for some time in that [illegible] which is represented by the white elephant. While the bonzes teach that there is no spot in the heavens above or the earth below or the waters under the sea which is not visited in the peregrinations of the divinity, whose every step is toward purification, they hold that his tarrying may be longer in the white elephant than in any other abode and that in the possession of the sacred creature they may possess the presence of Budha himself. It is known that the Cingalese have been kept in subjection by the belief that their rulers have a tooth of Budha in the temple of Kandy and that on various tracts of the east impressions of the foot of Budha are reverenced and are the object of weary pilgrimages to places which can only be reached with difficulty, but with the white elephant some vague notions of a vital Budha are associated and there can be no doubt that the marvelous sagacity of the creature has served to strengthen their religious prejudices. Siamese are known to whisper their secrets into an elephant's ear and to ask a solution of their perplexities by some sign or movement. And most assuredly there is more sense and less [illegible] in the worship of an intelligent beast than in that of stocks and stones the work of men's hands.

VENERATION FOR THE ELEPHANT

The feeling at the present day toward these animals is still one of veneration especially among the lower classes though among the higher [illegible] they are looked upon more in the light of [illegible] luck and the more power for a king, the more white elephants he will have. Their association with power is seen everywhere. The national emblem of Siam is a white elephant, the buttons of the army bear its figure which is also found upon the money and medals of the kingdom and upon important books and papers. It is a member of the royal family ranking next to the princes of the blood, having in point of fact much more honor paid it.

When a white elephant is captured the finder is immediately made a mandarin, no matter how low in station, is exempted from taxes of all kinds for life and is loaded with gifts from the king, who immediately appoints a white elephant cabinet of nobles to wait on its majesty. They at once start for the place of capture loaded with gifts of all kinds—rich silks and stuffs, feather fans, silken mosquito nets, in fact everything to make the prisoner comfortable. The procession to the capital is a triumphal march, the populace along the route presenting the animal with gifts of choice fruits, etc., while if it is brought down by river a boat is especially built for the purpose that is a veritable floating palace, is decorated with gold, silver and silk. When near the city the entire court goes out to meet it and a season of festivities commences that lasts for three days.

GUARDED FROM EVIL SPIRITS

Meanwhile a house or a palace has been erected for the new comer and a large lot of choice land laid aside for its use as a country place. The mandarins present it costly presents of gold silver and precious stones. Gold dishes are made for its especial use, gold bracelets and bands placed upon its tusks and every attention paid it that would be paid to a king. Mandarins attend to its every want and a white monkey guards it and keeps off all evil spirits. The ceremony of burial of a white elephant is probably the most remarkable and if the one that is coming to America dies in this country the ceremony can be seen here, as it is understood that the agreement was in parting with the animal that none of the traditionary customs should be omitted. When the animal is taken sick the king's physician attends it and his special priest prays for its recovery. If the animal dies the body is allowed to lie in state three days, the entire populace shave their heads and mourn and the loss is regarded as a national calamity. A costly pyre of sandal and other valuable woods is now built, upon which the body is placed for cremation, the fire being [illegible] bellows blown by [illegible] more the ashes [illegible] urn and placed [illegible] great value and buried [illegible] magnificent [illegible] spot.

The white elephant [illegible] from an impecunious [illegible] by two priests, who [illegible] the animal is treated [illegible] lineage. That the [illegible] leave the country [illegible] the degeneration of [illegible] the east.

A ROMANCE [illegible]

How an American and an [illegible] Girl from [illegible]

The following [illegible] occurred a few [illegible] trates the state of [illegible] tives are subject, and [illegible] normal condition of [illegible] One day an American [illegible] were riding along [illegible] two miles from Tangier [illegible] fishermen who appeared [illegible] tion with a truculent [illegible] with the usual long [illegible] horsemen approach [illegible] companied by a pretty [illegible] about 17 years of age [illegible] crowd and called [illegible] Moor had been trying to [illegible] force threatening [illegible] if she resisted. [illegible] ging on the man of [illegible] made had taken to his [illegible] runner had gained [illegible] when the two gentlemen [illegible]

Finding himself pursued [illegible] which he waded across [illegible] pursuers plunged in [illegible] and pressed the Moor [illegible] Three times the [illegible] last the two gentlemen [illegible] tive, whom they captured [illegible] then gave the fellow [illegible] who had now arrived [illegible] lowed the chase on foot [illegible] panied by the Moorish [illegible] the khalifa administered [illegible] Rachma Halfsouts by [illegible] two months ago she was [illegible] to take a walk with [illegible] a short distance from the [illegible] suddenly made their [illegible] her off by force to the [illegible] Here the men were joined by a [illegible]

After about a fortnight [illegible] village of Imgugha [illegible] san near Tetuan, where [illegible] of mountaineers, and [illegible] from a conversation [illegible] an arrangement was being [illegible] slave to these men. The [illegible] being completed at [illegible] village near Torre [illegible] not far from Tangier. [illegible] absence of two of the [illegible] contrived to elude the [illegible] and secured his pistol [illegible] about her person, intending [illegible] if driven to extremity [illegible] quietly out of the village [illegible] ran as fast as she was able [illegible] of Tangier. After [illegible] time elapsed before the [illegible] the girl had been [illegible] she had made her escape [illegible] armed himself with a loaded [illegible] hot pursuit, overtaking his [illegible] where she had encountered [illegible] were drawing in their [illegible] implored protection. [illegible] she appears to have [illegible] treatment while a prisoner [illegible] ally required to go through [illegible] dances, but, not always [illegible] these to the satisfaction of her [illegible] used she affirms, to switch [illegible] certainly the condition of [illegible] testimony to their [illegible] treatment. The man, who [illegible] Ajnecah, is a well known [illegible] Before this he has successfully [illegible] enterprise of carrying off [illegible] pose of selling them to the [illegible] mountain villages, and he is [illegible] of various murders, [illegible] young native woman, [illegible] attempt at forcible abduction.

The Origin of [illegible]

Frederick Harrison in the [illegible]

The origin of religion is to [illegible] countless ages before the [illegible] fore spirits, ghosts or gods [illegible] form in the human mind [illegible] cultured man frankly [illegible] objects in love and [illegible] them quasi human [illegible] All that we read about [illegible] spirits and universal [illegible] this truly primitive [illegible] sumptions of men [illegible] later epochs into the [illegible] Nothing is more certain [illegible] where started with [illegible] objects. And the [illegible] of religion is decisive [illegible] the vast cycles of primitive [illegible] for nature as influencing [illegible] man in the vast cycles [illegible] reverence for humanity [illegible] The religion of man [illegible] centuries of theology [illegible] assumed authors of [illegible] that assumption [illegible] does not break up [illegible] enters on a far greater [illegible] inasmuch as the [illegible] heart are now combined [illegible] scientific knowledge [illegible] lightened man is the [illegible] tific form of the [illegible] natural man. Both [illegible] —belief in the power [illegible] and grateful reverence [illegible] knowledged. The [illegible] that power to [illegible] fecting man. The [illegible] that power to be [illegible] and controlled by [illegible] law. The transitional [illegible] ing creed of theology [illegible] lude. Agnosticism [illegible] agnosticism is no [illegible] tiation or the [illegible] We have only to [illegible] ends of religion [illegible] find it in the [illegible] any reasonable use of [illegible] some kind of belief [illegible] some kind of awe [illegible] power, some kind [illegible] by it over our lives [illegible] some sort, these [illegible] ship conduct. A religion [illegible] in particular is belief [illegible] of awe and gratitude [illegible] lation to human duty [illegible] It may be formula [illegible] postulate, but it is [illegible] sal presence of the [illegible] the unknown) [illegible] is a logical postulate [illegible] please, the first [illegible] human mind, or [illegible] postulate of philosophy [illegible] test which indicates [illegible] it wanting.

Among the [illegible] made by [illegible] chronicled by the [illegible] stand out prominently [illegible] miles from Austin [illegible] with an aching [illegible] with her for the [illegible] The pair took a seat [illegible] the train started [illegible] the smoking car [illegible] back directly. [illegible] the conductor [illegible] punch in hand [illegible] reached over for [illegible] tum of the [illegible] "You needn't [illegible] tor, just pull it [illegible] it, and when John [illegible] yer"

Charter[illegible]—For coal Departure bay to Wilmington Am ship E D [illegible]

Wheat—Spot, the market is firm with a fair inquiry; prices are against buyers; choice shipping $1 52½ bid $1 55 asked; futures, there is a moderate demand, but high asking prices checks business. No 1 white seller year $1 [illegible] buyer the season, $1 [illegible] buyer the year, $1 56 bid

Flour—The market is steadier but quiet

Barley—Offerings though not large exceed present requirements. Feed, spot, 15@60 futures [illegible] quiet.

Goodwin H H
Goldstine S
Grafton, O of
Grieshamer John
Grealy Chas
Giovanni D
Gratty, Wm
Garren, Potter
G [illegible]
[illegible]

McDougall
McKay John
McKinnon, John
McElmon, Pat
McLarty, James
Macbeth, Wm
Mortonsen Ole
Montran, N L
Morris G H
Morton Richard

Wilson Sam l
Wilmeth, Frank
Young D H
Young E I
Young Ona
Young H
Zeiro, Filippo

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CLUETT'S CROWN COLLARS AND CUFFS

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...n, the fire being kept up by [illegible] Blows blown by mandarins. [illegible] ore the ashes lie in state and [illegible] k and placed in gold vases [illegible] eat value and buried in the royal [illegible] agnificent mausoleum being erected [illegible] ot.

The white elephant purchased by [illegible] m an impecunious nobleman is accom[illegible] two priests who attend to it and [illegible] e animal is treated with the respect [illegible] eage. That the [illegible] ave the country is a sure sign [illegible] e degeneration of one of the old [illegible] e east.

A MOORISH ABDUCTION.

How an American and an Englishman [illegible] Girl from Slavery.

Exchange.

The following incident of Moorish [illegible] curred a few weeks ago, through [illegible] rates the state of insecurity to which [illegible] ves are subject and which appears to [illegible] ormal condition of their existence in [illegible] ne day an American and an English [illegible] ere riding along the beach, and when [illegible] wo miles from Tangier perceived a [illegible] ishermen who appeared to have some [illegible] ion with a truculent looking Moor, [illegible] ith the usual long firelock. On [illegible] orsemen approach some four or five [illegible] ompanied by a pretty looking Moorish [illegible] about 17 years of age separated from [illegible] rowd and called out the [illegible] Moor had been trying to carry off [illegible] orce threatening at the same time to [illegible] if she resisted. While this explanation [illegible] ing on the man of whom the complaint [illegible] made had taken to his heels, and, being [illegible] runner had gained a considerable [illegible] when the two gentlemen rode after him. Finding himself pursued he made [illegible] which he waded across up to his middle [illegible] ourseers plunged in afterward, and [illegible] ard pressed the Moor again waded [illegible] Three times this maneuver was executed [illegible] last the two gentlemen came up with the [illegible] whom they captured and [illegible] then gave the fellow in charge to the [illegible] who had now arrived on the spot, having [illegible] owed the chase on foot, and sent him [illegible] panied by the Moorish girl to the fort [illegible] the khalifa administers justice. The [illegible] kachura Halfsoutz by name stated that [illegible] two months ago she was enticed by [illegible] to take a walk with them on the beach [illegible] a short distance from the town two [illegible] suddenly made their appearance and [illegible] her off by force to the village of [illegible] Here the men were joined by a third [illegible] After about a fortnight she was taken [illegible] village of Imgogha, and from that to [illegible] san near Tetuan, where her captors [illegible] of mountaineers and now the girl [illegible] from a conversation which she overheard [illegible] an arrangement was being made to sell [illegible] slave to these men. The bargain, however [illegible] being completed at once she was [illegible] village near Ferne Blanquille, on the [illegible] not far from Tangier. During the [illegible] absence of two of the Moors the [illegible] contrived to elude the vigilance of [illegible] and secured the [illegible] which she [illegible] about her person intending to defend [illegible] if driven to extremity. She then [illegible] quietly out of the village and [illegible] ran as fast as she was able in the [illegible] of Tangier. After her departure [illegible] the [illegible] the man in whose [illegible] the girl had been left discovered [illegible] she had made her escape and [illegible] armed himself with a loaded gun, [illegible] hot pursuit, overtaking his victim on the [illegible] where she had [illegible] tered at the fishermen [illegible] were drawing their nets and from [illegible] implored protection. Judging from her [illegible] she appears to have received the most [illegible] treatment while a prisoner, as she was [illegible] always put to [illegible] through the [illegible] [illegible] but was always being able to [illegible] this to the satisfaction of her persecutors [illegible] She affirms [illegible] switch her [illegible] certainly the condition of the [illegible] known as the Riff [illegible] Anyhah [illegible] known desperate [illegible] Bahia this he has [illegible] enterprise carrying off women for [illegible] [illegible] feeling them [illegible] he inhabitants [illegible] mountain villages and he has also been [illegible] various murders among others the [illegible] young native [illegible] who resisted his [illegible] attempt at [illegible] abduction.

The Origin of Religion.

Frederick Harris in the N [illegible] [illegible] of religion is to be [illegible] countless ages before the rise of [illegible] [illegible] spirits, ghosts or gods ever took [illegible] form in the human mind. The primitive [illegible] rude and man frankly worshipped [illegible] objects in love and in ear [illegible] them quasi-human powers and [illegible] All that we can [illegible] ab [illegible] Animism [illegible] spirits and universal ideas of [illegible] this truly primitive stage are metaphysical [illegible] thoughts of men trying to read the [illegible] [illegible] epochs into the facts of an earlier [illegible] Nothing is more certain than that [illegible] where starts [illegible] with a simple worship [illegible] objects. And the bearing of this on [illegible] of religion is decisive. Two religions [illegible] the vast cycles of primitive ages [illegible] for nature as influencing man. The [illegible] man in the vast cycles that are to come [illegible] reverence for humanity as supported by [illegible] The religion of man in the twenty [illegible] centuries of theology with reverence [illegible] assumed [illegible] or controllers of nature [illegible] that assumption having broken up [illegible] [illegible] break up with it. On the [illegible] enters on a far greater and more potent [illegible] inasmuch as the natural emotions of [illegible] heart are now combined with the [illegible] scientific knowledge. The final religion [illegible] lightened man is the systematized [illegible] tific form of the spontaneous [illegible] natural man. Both rest on the same [illegible] —belief in the power which controls [illegible] and grateful reverence for the power [illegible] knowledged. The primitive [illegible] the power to be the object of [illegible] feeling man. The cultured [illegible] that power to be humanity itself [illegible] and controlled by nature according [illegible] law. The transitional and perpetually [illegible] ing creed of theology has been [illegible] little Agnosticism has never [illegible] agnosticism is no more religion [illegible] tion or the nebular hypothesis [illegible] We have only to see what are the [illegible] ends of religion to recognize that [illegible] find it in the negative and the [illegible] any reasonable use of language religion [illegible] some kind of belief in a power outside [illegible] some kind of awe and gratitude [illegible] power some kind of influence [illegible] by it over our lives. There [illegible] some sort, these three elements [illegible] ship conduct. A religion which [illegible] in particular to believe nothing [illegible] of awe and gratitude which has no [illegible] tion to human duty is not a religion [illegible] It may be formula a generalization [illegible] postulate, but it is not a religion [illegible] sal presence of the unknowable [illegible] the unknown) substratum is not [illegible] is a logical postulate [illegible] please the first axiom o science [illegible] human mind or perhaps better [illegible] postulate of philosophy. But [illegible] test which indicates religion and [illegible] it wanting.

No Chloroform.

Among the ludicrous mistakes [illegible] made by untraveled people [illegible] chronicled by the *Texas Siftings* [illegible] stand out prominently. A farmer [illegible] miles from Austin, whose wife [illegible] with an aching tooth decided to [illegible] with her for the purpose of having [illegible] The pair took a seat in the car [illegible] the train started the farmer walked [illegible] the smoking car telling his wife [illegible] back directly. While her husband [illegible] the conductor came along [illegible] punch in hand and approaching [illegible] reached over for her ticket, when [illegible] tion of the toothache opened her [illegible] "You needn't mind giving me chloroform [illegible] tor, just pull it right out anyhow [illegible] in and when John comes back [illegible] yer."

Irving in New Orleans.

From the Dramatic Times.

In New Orleans, by the way [illegible] Mr. Irving from the shoulder [illegible] paper from that town the other day [illegible] references to Mr. Irving's relations with [illegible] Terry, to her relations with [illegible] and to Irving's own relations [illegible] which were remarkably bold [illegible] most of these statements to [illegible] lar society which receives [illegible] Terry and closes the door [illegible] and Nicolini, and even [illegible] Mr. Irving to read the New Orleans [illegible] *Item* of March 13. It would [illegible] extract to comment upon in the [illegible]

Malaga grapes come from [illegible] enthusiastic Americans who [illegible] they say declare them inferior to [illegible] article.

[illegible] are quite plentiful at 25 cents a [illegible] will soon be considerably cheaper [illegible] Boston soups, is considered [illegible] Boston bon vivants [illegible] will now crowd the imported [illegible] for a while [illegible] everybody's [illegible] bundle, and good at [illegible]

[illegible] among the delicacies of the [illegible] not as springy as it will be [illegible]

[illegible] spring chicken now makes the [illegible] with cresses as a breakfast [illegible]

[illegible] to get up any enthusiasm over [illegible] in the ice box for weeks and [illegible]

[illegible] and red wine is the breakfast [illegible] young man who belongs [illegible]

[illegible] a larger quantities to [illegible] and Philadelphia every [illegible]

[illegible] the Emperor William [illegible] Paris to find out what is now in [illegible]

[illegible] sugar instead of Il [illegible] are called fashionable dinner [illegible] city.

[illegible] dishes are now made up of [illegible] figs, dates white grapes, [illegible] and even lemons. Everybody [illegible] the guest who helps himself [illegible] Gastronomic boasts that the [illegible] seasons his salad with olive oil [illegible] cotton seed. He in return [illegible] sardines that are caught off [illegible]

[illegible] the two past years have sold [illegible] wine in England [illegible] of 3,000,000 gallons (equal [illegible] pipes) less than it was in [illegible]

[illegible] month for weddings. The [illegible] comes off at the end of April [illegible] and grass on ice cream, [illegible] for a young lady to further [illegible]

[illegible] not a drop of water in [illegible] been boiled ever drains [illegible] with a dish of milk and a little [illegible] is made a good soup [illegible] of which to consume dry [illegible]

[illegible] last month for oysters and [illegible] little clam will claim attention [illegible] the chowder days are close [illegible] oysters are becoming soft [illegible] this is said to be due to the [illegible]

[illegible] Indians got hungry they [illegible] the railroad track. They [illegible] they want ready butchered [illegible] have an untutored mind as [illegible] but he is very "fly" on the [illegible]

[illegible] Jay Gould's yacht the cuisine [illegible] The *chef* is the famous M [illegible] Arlington Washington and [illegible] Lucas Martinez son of the [illegible] remembered Maison Doree [illegible] years ago.

[illegible] police has issued a [illegible] in which he strongly warns [illegible] any sort of raw pig meat [illegible] further points out that only [illegible] points of pork and all ar[illegible] pork can the destruction of [illegible] insured.

[illegible] Macon, Ga. has purchased [illegible] for $12 the right to [illegible] as he wishes in one month [illegible] half pounds in weight in [illegible] professes to be ready to bet [illegible] he can eat two and a [illegible] candy on the twentieth day.

[illegible] sometimes to indulge in the [illegible] of an afternoon tea but it was [illegible] oblivious to the charms of [illegible] and even chocolate. No man [illegible] admiration for women [illegible] solemnly "but when she [illegible] up on tea and crackers at 5 [illegible] it is too much."

[illegible] a gastronomic writer [illegible] remember that the following are [illegible] The sounds of codfish, fat [illegible] venison, kidney of lamb the [illegible] of mutton, the oyster cut of [illegible] the ribs and neck of a [illegible] (without dromaticks) of [illegible] and breast of a duck and [illegible] back of game.

[illegible] know how to cook water [illegible] to affirm. "The secret [illegible] fresh water into a neat kettle [illegible] warm and setting the water [illegible] and then taking it right off [illegible] or other drinks before [illegible] steam and simmer and [illegible] the good water is all in the [illegible] the lime and iron and dregs [illegible] —bah! that is what makes [illegible] sick, and is worse than no [illegible] Every lady who reads this valu[illegible] a great and careful cook should [illegible] up [illegible] cook water.

[illegible] largest sugar producing coun[illegible] Europe—Germany, Austria, France [illegible] Holland—Germany dur[illegible] campaign of 1882–83 carried off the [illegible] tons or 89 per cent of the [illegible] Austria with 475,000 tons [illegible] Russia with 250,000 [illegible] with 75,000 tons and Holland [illegible] Not only has Germany [illegible] number of refineries (357 [illegible] to 2.6 per cent but she has [illegible] establishments, the annual pro[illegible] refinery averaging 2235 tons [illegible] of Austria is only 2039 tons [illegible] France is low as 895 tons.

[illegible] contains a small part of but[illegible] of suet, and butterine of a [illegible] a great deal of lard and not [illegible] of lard either. The best but[illegible] sold wholesale for twenty five cents [illegible] brings about seventeen [illegible] best creamery butter about forty [illegible] When retailed the price for the [illegible] other butterine or oleomargarine [illegible] to the purchaser. If he buys [illegible] can get the butterine for [illegible] but if he buys it for butter he [illegible] forty-five. If he buys oleomar[illegible] it is he will pay twenty five for [illegible] butterine he will pay thirty cents and [illegible] of he retailer rises sublime and [illegible] oleomargarine for butter the pur[illegible] about forty cents nearly double [illegible] he ask for oleomargarine.

[illegible] speculator has been turning his [illegible] to the introduction of whale [illegible] article of food. He was induced to [illegible] a belief that it was both nutri[illegible] palatable, and the knowledge that [illegible] quantities of it are annually thrown [illegible] in the large quantities of it are [illegible] by those engaged in the [illegible] He concluded that if some [illegible] process were adopted that it could [illegible] used on shore. He accordingly [illegible] arrangements with several captains of [illegible] and two meat preserving firms [illegible] since he gave a whale dinner [illegible] he claims to have proven that [illegible] be cooked in a dozen different [illegible] it forms a delicious as well as a [illegible] article of diet. It is said that some [illegible] supplied material for an ex[illegible] of turtle soup, other portions [illegible] other portions again are [illegible] as tender as chicken.

[illegible] of milk is very simple, but by [illegible] important. That there is an ap[illegible] difference between raw and boiled [illegible] proved by taking equal quantities [illegible] the boiled sample having been allowed [illegible] adding them to equal quantities [illegible] infusion of coffee, then critically [illegible] The difference is suffi[illegible] since established the practice [illegible] skilled cooks of scrupulously using [illegible] for making *café au lait*. I have [illegible] experiment on tea, and find that [illegible] the cold milk is preferable. Why [illegible] boiled milk should be bet[illegible] and raw milk for tea, I cannot [illegible] any readers have not done so [illegible] similar experiments with [illegible] milk and I have no doubt that the [illegible] majority will be that it is passa[illegible] but very objectionable in tea [illegible] has been very much cooked [illegible] alteration effected by the [illegible] the coagulation of the small [illegible] which it contains. This [illegible] solidified, and forms a skin [illegible] the surface which may be lifted [illegible] as it is perfectly whole[illegible] nutritious.

AUTOMATIC BUOYS.

The Whistling Floaters and Sirens at the Mouths of Our Harbors

An old mariner being with the writer last summer within sound of the new whistling buoy off the harbor of old Plymouth remarked as follows upon such buoys and [illegible] on [illegible] more elaborate sirens.

"In case of the so called whistling [illegible] they are howlers not whistlers—a double [illegible] buoy is prolonged into the water into a [illegible] hollow cylinder. On the apex, above water, are a whistle and a valve. When the buoy rises out of the water by the action of the waves the water recedes in the cylinder, the valve opens and in rushes the air. Then the water submerges the buoy and out rushes the air against the whistle with a groan that makes old sailors shudder though miles away. That's what we hear now through our buoy is outside the Gurnet over five miles away and the water is not very rough.

"Sirens cost eight thousand dollars apiece and can be heard ten miles. They are vastly more elaborate than any sort of buoy and they grew out of the need of warning ships of shoal water in thick weather. A bell would do that but where two shoals are close together a bell on each would confuse the sailor and one bell would not be loud enough to serve for more than one shoal. It was necessary to make a blast that could be heard above a hurricane which makes harp strings of a ship's rigging while the waves are pounding the spikes out of her timbers. The warning must be heard so far out to sea that the captain may have room to work his vessel. The inventor succeeded admirably. A steam engine compresses the air in a tank from which a pipe leads up to a small round plate of metal four inches in diameter having four perforations. On this plate one exactly like it is revolved rapidly by the engine. From this a trumpet rises four feet and bends over towards the sea with a large, flaring mouth. The interrupted current of air rushing out under pressure makes a noise that is terrifying. It can only be compared to the wails and sobs the yells and howls of lost spirits. The men who operate the machinery have to be given high pay to keep them. Sailors hearing a siren for the first time are said to believe that they have got under the lee of hades."

Funnier than the Pirates of Penzance

Philadelphia Press.

One of those irresistibly humorous revelations of the working of the oriental mind so common in the history of the Turkish administration is just now down town talk. In Constantinople a party of police encountered a party of smugglers on the Asiatic shore of the Bosphorus. It is said that everything was amicable until the smugglers refused to give the police the large sum demanded as the price of silence. Be this as it may, after some parley a skirmish ensued in which one of the smugglers was shot. The rest then went their way with their contraband goods. Now, the smugglers have lodged a complaint against the police for unfairness in going out armed, when the law provides that the revenue guard shall be armed only with clubs. The smugglers say that by this breach of faith they were taken at a disadvantage since their reliance on the observance of the law was the reason why they were armed only with cudgels. They wish the police punished and if the revenue officers are to be allowed in future to carry arms they wish to be publicly notified so that they may be properly prepared.

The Hotel Porter's Story

Unless the man happens to be sick and has traveled about a good deal he will never go to the clerk for information. The average hotel guest will stop a bell boy or a bootblack or go to the news stand for information first, or as is most likely come to me. The other day a young, dudish looking thing came in here with an umbrella cover on him for a Newmarket and after waiting round for awhile stepped up to my baggage book while I had turned my back. I had seen him before in fact knew him—but not personally. He was a new reporter, so I asked one of the guests whom I knew to go up to him and tell the dude to send for his baggage. He did it nice. The young dude turned to him with an awful face and he didn't know anything about any baggage. The guest replied indignantly, 'I don't want any of your impudence. You are the porter here and I want my baggage.' Well sir there wasn't room for the dude to get out. He ran against the columns and over the chairs and into the spittoons. The last I saw of him he was trying to open a show door the wrong way.

The Trade in Palm Leaves

The use of real palms brought from the south in [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Roman Catholic and Protestant Episcopal churches on Palm Sunday is steadily increasing. A Barclay street dealer who first introduced the sale of palms in this city said: 'I cannot give you any definite figures as to the number of palms sold. I have supplied fifty three churches in this city and many others in distant cities as far west as San Francisco. These palms sell at twenty five cents per leaf for less than twenty five leaves, 100 leaves for $7.50, 500 leaves for $31. There is a considerable demand from churches for ornamented palms which sell at $1. The leaves of the palm are embroidered or braided. Many are also bought for the purpose of home decoration. Since the sale of palms was introduced the use of hemlock and other greens has greatly fallen off. There will be a much more general use of palms this year than ever before. The plain leaves are broken up and distributed among the members of the congregation. When properly cared for they will keep for a number of years.'

A Pernicious Word.

Gath in N. Y. Tribune.

A gentleman recently remarked to me that the word 'million' had done more mischief in America than any single word. Said he: 'No body thinks there is any happiness in life unless he has got a million. Persons who have got a little more than a competence are stretched up to be millionaires and therefore moderate expectations are out of fashion and our young men go laboring on with a million in their mind which they seldom reach and therefore are disappointed.' Another person remarked on this: 'A great deal of happiness centers in words. The Frenchman never speaks of his house but of his 'interior.' He calls the furnishing and fixing up of his house a beautiful interior. He remarks of Americans that all they possess in this country is a fine interior. Not knowing much about home in the concrete it occurs to him that it is a great waste of resources to put everything on the inside of a house.'

Why Divorce Is so Common

This generation sees divorce more frequent not because men and women are more wicked but because married life is made more difficult by the excitement and complexity and manifold strains of modern life which render unhappy marriages more unendurable. A broad gap opens between the bit present and the dull quiet of other days when the husband passed his day in a steady and continuous round of work, when no avenue in life but marriage opened before most of women, and both men and women passed lives from which excitement, worry and the anxious rush of this day were absent. Any candid man who will reconstruct the life of sixty and eighty years ago will be convinced that while that day had in it much of secret wickedness as court and church records show it had also conditions much less likely to prevent two people from leading quiet, uneventful and reasonably happy lives together.

Longfellow has no memorial, says a recent writer. We found his grave by the number of the lot. The whole place is smoothly sodded by a strong sloping. It is on a terrace. One side runs almost perpendicular down to a lower road. The place seems fitted naturally for a vault but only a bank of green met the eye on the steep hillside. Unmarked as it was, it was surrounded by visitors—young and old, home people and strangers. No need to ask no need to tell who was Longfellow. There were people there from beyond the Rockies and they gathered the grass blades to take back with them, a schoolboy treasured a sorrel blossom that grew by the way, and the very dust of the carriage road I believe, would have been prized because it had been near to the body that had dwelt with that beautiful spirit whose fame his friend Emerson in his feebleness had forgotten but whose beauty even death shade was could not dim.

Not from a Frenchman After All

The two Sevres vases which were recently anonymously sent to the Emperor William on his birthday, and which were supposed to be the gift either of M. de Saint Vallier, the former French ambassador to Berlin, or of M. Jules Grevy, were sent as a present by Herr Bleichroeder, the rich German banker, who was staying in Paris at the time. It will be remembered that these vases when received by the emperor were inscribed 'From France,' and that his imperial majesty rejoiced in the belief that they were a graceful testimony from Frenchmen.

BRITISH BURMAH.

Elephants as Roustabouts in the Irrawaddy Saw Mills.

MISSION WORK IN INDIA

How the American Baptists Have Captured the Country—A Flourishing City of [illegible]—Rangoon

Correspondence Salt Lake Tribune.

RANGOON, BRITISH BURMAH, February 11, 1884.

It seems a fruitless task to attempt to say anything appropriate about [illegible] Burmah within the limits of a single newspaper letter [illegible] tempt anything [illegible] just gather up at random some of the things and some of the [illegible] a week's experience among the [illegible] remarkable people for the purposes of this article.

SAW MILLS AND ELEPHANTS.

A stay [illegible] at Moulmein served as a preface to a visit to Rangoon. [illegible] all sides the metropolis and [illegible] city of British Burmah. Moulmein used to be the headquarters of the British possessions here but of late years that port has steadily declined in favor of the [illegible] This has been largely due to the forming of shoals in the Salween river upon which Moulmein is situated which [illegible] ocean commerce is threatened. The principal industry is lumbering. Every [illegible] Calcutta carries hundreds of tons of lumber to that city from which point it is distributed through India. There are a great many saw mills along the river bank managed by European capital, except in one instance, where elephants are employed in performing the more arduous parts of the work. The intelligence of these elephants is fully worthy of any acrobatic performance that ever delighted the heart of an irrepressible American small boy. They will pile huge logs with the greatest mathematical precision thus doing the work of at least thirty men.

The white or Albino elephants are exempt from work, being deemed too sacred for manual service. One is kept in the palace of the king of Independent Burmah at Mandalay as illustrative of one of the imperial titles, 'Lord of the White Elephant.'

A number of weeks ago Mr. [illegible] Barnum's [illegible] was in these parts and secured two Albino elephants with which he started for America. But one died on the voyage between here and Singapore, and the other at Singapore. The poor beasts were unable to secure the sleep that they needed. Mr. Gaylord accordingly returned to Moulmein and contented himself with taking away a Burmese theatrical troupe of twelve men and two women, and a Burmese dwarf. Among the attractions which he failed to secure was a wonderful hairy man of Mandalay, and a Burmese woman at Moulmein who has two wives. The Burmese wedding service is a sort of mutual agreement announced to the community and so there were no legal obstacles in the way of effecting this remarkable union. The pseudo husband is simply a woman with masculine habits and traits of character. A plurality of wives is an institution here.

DESERTERS IN THE JUNGLE.

At Moulmein despite all the watchfulness exercised two of our crew succeeded in escaping to the shore and deserting. In this they were prompted by the announcement of stoker labor in the tropics but more especially by an innate laziness characteristic of the genus Indians. The police were given the case and tracked the truants into the jungle where they had eluded their pursuers and things were in that state when we were obliged to leave port. Had the poor wretches been captured they would have been compelled to pay the expenses of the police expedition after them which would have been the greater part of a month's wages in the case of each man.

Among the other animals which infest Burmah are tigers, cobras, rhinoceroses and some chameleons, striped and white ants, with none of which I [illegible] an encounter. The ants only one kind [illegible] wood which [illegible] proof against the attacks of the [illegible] white ants. The [illegible] are seen will [illegible] roam [illegible] living principally up [illegible] finally succumbing to disease or famine.

THE CITY OF MOULMEIN.

I went ashore at Moulmein in pursuance of an invitation from Rev. J. W. Kelly, of [illegible] John [illegible] to make the mission schools there which are really the chief sights of Moulmein to my mind, and from the natives and their institutions. The Burmese I find to be quite unique in Asiatic people. In cleanliness, architecture, intelligence and friendliness to the foreigner they are hardly second to the Japanese and are immeasurably superior to their unfortunate neighbors. Still it is impossible to forget for a moment that they are heathens and [illegible] along the streets the people were eating their midday meal [illegible] from broad banana leaves using their fingers for chopsticks. Men and women both are inveterate smokers partly perhaps from the fact that Moulmein is a great point of the manufacture and exportation of cigars. Nearly all the women were sedately puffing away at cheroots and yet they were more attractive than any of the women so far seen of other of the Oriental countries. In fact the Burmese women are so [illegible] [illegible] of their personal charms that they become the wives of all classes from the pure blood Englishman down to the [illegible] Hindoo.

THERE SATISFIED HERE.

The American Baptists have taken British Burmah by storm.

I cannot understand why this is, all [illegible] unless the cold [illegible] has [illegible] the equally providential way in which the field has been [illegible] the hands of the [illegible] and the consecration [illegible] ing with which it was [illegible] at least seven [illegible] American Baptists in British Burmah [illegible] the line. There are also plenty of Catholic missions and a few English High Church missions [illegible] type of High Churchism.

[illegible] missionaries have to encounter Buddhism in its purest form which is always [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] instance the [illegible] Karens and [illegible] any religious thraldom among whom mission is [illegible] especially successful. Among the [illegible] [illegible] 2000 [illegible] estant communicants today.

I found Mr. Kelly's residence [illegible] of all the [illegible] living in Moulmein [illegible] for the double purpose of [illegible] and excluding ground [illegible] small reptiles. I enjoyed the novel experience of being driven in a gharry right under the house to the back front stairway or front back stairway which ever you please. In other words the front of the house looked toward the rear of the lot upon which it was built in order to promote the coolness of the front rooms. After a brief inspection of Mr. Kelly's pleasant home and a brief visit with his charming family we entered a gharry and began our tour of the schools.

MISSION WORK AMONG THE KARENS.

We first drove about three miles to the mission among the Karens, which is in charge of Rev. and Mrs. Price, late of Pennsylvania, and Ohio, and Miss Carter, of Iowa. The Karen school had just closed but we took a look over the buildings. The two latter [illegible] built up entirely by Karen money. They are of course buildings of simple construction but are made of superb teak wood which would be fabulously expensive at home.

Glancing at the roll I found that it contained 130 names and I was introduced to several of the students who were just packing up their things to go home. The Karen countenance is mild and pleasant and just distinct enough from the Burmese type to make the separate nationality well defined.

"These Karens," said Mr. Price, "seem to bear some such relationship to the Burmese as the American Indians do to us at home. They are a subjugated aboriginal race, no doubt. When we found them they had no written language and no religion although they cherished a good many religious traditions that were extraordinarily akin to the scriptural history of Christianity. Hence they have taken to Christianity with phenomenal readiness. Although our mission is ten years younger than that among the Burmese we have 24,600 communicants as against 2000 Burmese. This, too, in spite of the fact that there are millions of Burmese and only from 300,000 to 400,000 Karens. I argue nothing in [illegible] the difference. It is altogether in the religion of the people. When Buddhism has once gained a foothold among a people it is very hard to unseat it."

"Are the Karens naturally a fierce race?"

"On the contrary, they are one of the gentlest and most timid of all the Asiatic peoples. They are a jungle people and even to this day when [illegible] their villages [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and rush away in utter fear. Whole villages may thus [illegible] at the approach [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Miss [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] sums in algebra for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] father had been an Eurasian and [illegible] mother [illegible] European clothes and dressing her hair in [illegible] Occidental fashion except at the [illegible] [illegible] of the head, where [illegible] small [illegible]

In the Tamil branch of the school I was especially interested. It was under the charge of a young Tamil and his wife, a really handsome woman of the [illegible] named Joanna. The children were mere specks of humanity of an intensely black hue. When asked to sing for my benefit they piped a hymn with Joanna's assistance to the familiar tune of 'We won't go home till morning!' Perhaps I laughed immoderately at the incongruousness of the combination but I was nevertheless pleased with the little episode. The whole school numbered 210 boys.

Thence we proceeded to the girls' school where 110 girls were under the charge of Miss Haseldon of Providence, Rhode Island. Here we were favored with 'Bringing in the Sheaves' and other Moody and Sankey tunes sung both in Burmese and English for though Burmese is the language of the classroom English is also taught and most of the text books in the advanced studies are in English. Then we visited the Eurasian home where thirty four friendless children are being cared for and educated under the surveillance of Miss Bunn of Pittsburg.

THE MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

Lastly we went to the medical dispensary and hospital where Miss Dr. [illegible] and a corps of assistants attend to the physical woes of the natives. Here I made the acquaintance of a finely educated Burmese physician by the name of Shaw Loo.

"Were you ever in America, sir?" I inquired.

"I received my medical education," was the reply "at Cleveland Ohio in the years 1866 and 1867."

At the mention of the name of my own native city I shook hands with Shaw Loo again, and promised faithfully to tender his kindest regards to Dr. Weber, Dr. Scott and others of his teachers upon my return. Verily a Burman is capable of a great deal under cultivation. We now stepped into the hospital where a young Burmese girl lay on a cot near the door.

"Poor thing," said Miss Mitchell aside to me. "It is only a question of a few hours with her and I do not think she can live the day out. Consumption is a sad scourge in Burmah. We brought her here to die about a week ago as she had no home that was fit for the final scene."

At this point the large lustrous eyes opened, and a weak voice said in broken English:

"Do you think it will be long now, Miss Mitchell? I am so tired waiting for the end."

"Only a little while, dear," said Miss Mitchell as she kissed the wan forehead and smoothed the counterpane. And she added as we passed into the next room, "She is not quite twenty years old yet, but she keeps longing and praying for the end."

Poor faithful soul. I have been not faithful in any land whether the full gospel day shone upon it or the light was only just beginning to break. Doubtless ere I am penning these lines the gates have swung wide open to thy soul snatched from heathenism and the fullness of welcome that waits beyond many of the potentates and mighty men of this generation will hardly pray in vain.

From the death bed we went literally to the marriage festival. In other words our next visit was to the chapel adjoining Mr. Kelly's home where two Christian Burmans were united in wedlock according to the legal form. Owing to the multiplicity of things to be recorded in this letter I must defer an further mention of this interesting event. Suffice it to record that at the close of our tour we pulled up at Mr. Kelly's home and I enjoyed a repast including pumpkin, floating island, fruit, desert and several other items familiar at home but which I had not yet tasted anywhere in the Orient.

FLOURISHING RANGOON.

Of Rangoon there is nothing unfavorable to be said, except that it is like a furnace heated seven times. Being located forty miles up the mighty Irrawaddy river it never gets the refreshing sea breezes. Its chief charm is a perfect revelation to me. The famous stream upon which the city is built forms a commodious harbor and it is full of ships all the time. These ships hail from all parts of Europe, England and America. Huge and wheel steamers run up the Irrawaddy some 800 miles from here to Bhamo, stopping at Mandalay. Boats ply all along the coast and the lesser ports between here and Calcutta on the north and Singapore on the south. The principal industry is rice exportation. The rice is brought down from the interior on the Irrawaddy or by rail in the husk. It is then husked by machinery in the mills of Rangoon, prepared for being loaded upon outbound vessels. The smoke from a hundred tall chimneys indicating that a man of these mills gives to Rangoon the appearance of some great manufacturing city in America. In this respect Rangoon stands alone among the cities of the Orient so far as I have seen.

Rangoon is growing rapidly, in which respect also it stands nearly alone among the cities of the east. The citizens are ambitious [illegible] can easily [illegible] such a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Yesterday to remark maliciously [illegible] an enthusiastic resident.

It seems sad that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] done upon a [illegible] [illegible] will join the innumerable caravan of [illegible] sleeps [illegible].

He gave me such a [illegible] that I promptly laid [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of Calcutta.

But [illegible] was greater [illegible] the first [illegible] [illegible] We [illegible] not think of comparing [illegible] with those of Calcutta.

The streets of the city are conspicuously broad and there is an abundance of shade trees on either side, communicating to the city the spirit of the far seeing European citizens of a third of a century ago. The architecture is modern but more advanced than I had been led to expect. The climate is fatal to imposing architecture. There is a good water works system, bring water from a place five miles distant which has just been completed after two years labor. There are gas works, but when I inquired as to the reason of this I was told that the people had about decided to go in for the electric light. Good coal oil has recently been discovered near Rangoon.

One thing which seems to stand in the way of the city's prosperity is the refusal of the state to sell land. That [illegible] held by the government which is tributary to the Indian government and is leased to residents.

THIS LAND OF RAILWAYS.

The prosperity of the town has been promoted by the construction of the railways, one to Prome 164 miles up the river and the other to Toungoo about [illegible] distance, though at present operated only about half way. These railways are immensely remunerative and belonging to the government go by the name of the Burmah State railway. Burmah is a country devoid of earth roads and the people have taken kindly to the railways. The building of railroads is a heavy expense at first owing to the fact that no timber sleepers have to be [illegible] [illegible] order that they may resist the attacks of the white ants. The state finds its treasury depleted now so that for a few years there will probably be a pause in the work of construction, but I am exhibiting no overwhelming amount of discernment when I prophesy that another decade will see an extensive railway system in British Burmah perhaps tapping even the Mandalay country.

Ponies are raised here and at Moulmein, and are being sent south at this season of the year for gharry services in the colonies. You cannot get one for a shilling, as you can in Australia, but it is possible to get one for four or five dollars. I should not care to endorse the animal that you might get for this sum but can testify that it would be something in the line of horse flesh.

The subject of the requisition of more territory is one which periodically engages the attention of the people here. Nothing could contribute more to the already assured prosperity of this city, but the policy of the party now in power is such that there is little hope of speedy action. The British are groaning, "No more colonies," without reference to the revenue which might accrue from any acquisition of land. The soldiers are here to do the work at any moment. There is a very respectable force in British Burmah [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the city and the result is easily forecasted.

LEON.

BEAR STORIES AND NEW RUM.

An [illegible] Back of [illegible] in the Narrative.

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] ing house at [illegible] at Litchfield Mass., a man by the name of Inman. My grandfather when I was a small boy showed me the site of the old house and told me the following story as true. Inman was too lazy to hunt much but would hang around all day for a drink of rum and tell bear stories. At this time bears were quite plenty in this region and often troubled our sheep and corn. One fall a nervous quick stranger came to Colonel Lancey's tavern from Boston to kill a few bears. He stepped up to the bar and called for a drink (this bar is remembered was way back toward the good old colony times when we were under the king,) and new rum was sold openly for only three cents a glass, and inquired where he could go to shoot a bear.

This brought Inman to the front—bears? He knew! The very man the stranger wanted.

"Will you take a drink?" Yes, he would. After telling his wondrous feats in slaughtering bears and taking several drinks the stranger said: "Mr. Inman, how large a bear did you ever see?" Up to his mouth the admiration was mutual, the stranger [illegible] had [illegible] the rum and during all [illegible] on the bears. "Well, sir, the biggest bear I ever see I killed in 1801. You see I had a [illegible] piece of corn on the side of the hill and when it got full in the milk a bear began to break it down. I watched him three nights to shoot him but he kept away. I guess he knew me. Well, be that as it may, I took my axe and started off to make a bear trap, for when I don't fetch him one way I try another, and there was Mr. Bear breaking down my corn at a great rate. I started for him and he ran down the hill between two rows of corn and gained on me every minute till he came to the fence which was seven feet high and jumped clear over it into a great snow drift and went into it all out of sight, and when he poked his head out of the snow I knocked him over with my axe."

"Mr. Inman, that was a queer country where you lived. Corn in the milk on one side the fence and a great snow drift on the other." Old Inman stopped and scratched his head, with a puzzled [illegible] and said very slowly: "I guess, Mister, I have got hold of parts of two stories."

Ducking a Bloodhound.

Detroit Free Press.

As the boat was loading cotton meal at Natchez we saw a big bloodhound come down the street, walk aboard the wharf boat and stretch out in the sun for a nap. The talk at once turned upon dogs and then upon this one in particular.

"That dog," said one of the passengers, "would no doubt kill any man who'd attack him."

This was followed by various yarns in regard to the strength and ferocity of bloodhounds and then another passenger put in:

"I'll give any man a dozen good cigars who will go out there and wake the dog up and pat him on the head."

"A dozen cigars," echoed another. "Why, man, I'd want to go out there and rouse him up for a $10 bill."

"Humph," said a man who sat with his feet on the rail a little ways off, and who had come aboard as we landed.

"Maybe you want to wake up that dog?" [illegible] remarked the $10 man.

"I think I could."

"You [illegible]?"

"I'll bet you $20 I dare fling him into the river."

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] light [illegible] cash [illegible] [illegible] money was [illegible]

"Now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the river?"

"Exactly."

And he walked [illegible] without betraying the least [illegible] he walked down the plank and [illegible] up to the dog [illegible] taking him by the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the edge and dumped him in. The dog made no resistance and speedily swam ashore and [illegible] the bank and [illegible] up the street.

We all felt completely flattened out and after the stakes were given up and the winner had disappeared I went over to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] fairly asked:

"Did you see it?"

"Yes."

"Did the dog have any grit?"

"Heaps of it. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for five years and had played this game fifty times on greenhorns. He wouldn't bite you either!"

Extent of the Czar's Estate

London Times.

One may form some idea of the extent of the possessions belonging to the Russian emperor, which are immediately attached to the crown, when we learn that the Altai estates alone cover an area of 40,000,000 dessiatines or over 170,000 square miles, being about three times the size of England and Wales. The Nertchinsk estates in eastern Siberia are estimated at about 18,000,000 dessiatines. In the Altai estates are situated the gold and silver mines of Barnaul, Paul [illegible] and Lokt [illegible] the copper foundry at Sassom and the great [illegible] [illegible] Salagroy district. The receipts from these enormous estates are [illegible] pitiful rate [illegible] In the year 1882 they amounted to 800 roubles or a little more than [illegible] while in 1883 the revenue was estimated at less than half this sum or about [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] expense of administration [illegible] to [illegible] roubles. On the other hand the working of the mines showed a deficit of [illegible] 600,000 hence the result just [illegible] [illegible] exploitation of the very [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the [illegible] of the mines which are generally [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] while the smelting works are naturally situated in districts now [illegible] [illegible] the dis[illegible] hundred kilometres distant from the mines. The cost of transport of raw material became considerable in this way. By degrees all the wood available in the neighborhood of the smelting works became used up and it was necessary to fetch wood from a distance of even over 100 kilometres. Formerly the mines were really penal settlements worked by convicts who were partly peasant emigrants whose sons were exempted from military service on condition of working in the mines. But since the abolition of serfdom this system has been quite abandoned and there is now a great deal of free labor on the ordinary conditions.

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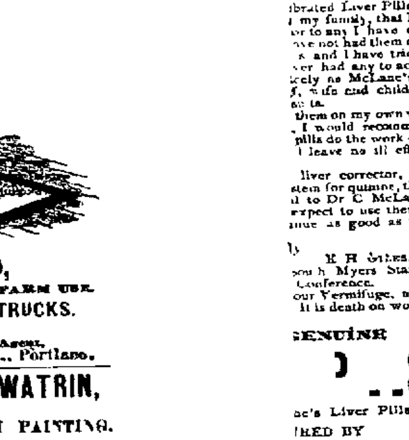

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[illegible] Children [illegible] or Narcotine.

[illegible] cheeks [illegible] makes them sleep, Tis Castoria.

[illegible] by turns, [illegible] their worms, But Castoria.

[illegible] stipation [illegible] digestion But Castoria.

[illegible] Syrups [illegible] and [illegible] Hail Castoria.

[illegible] nent.—An ab[illegible] Rheumatism, [illegible] lls, &c., and an [illegible] reliever.

[illegible] Septe ber 20, 1882

[illegible] assure you that after [illegible] celebrated Liver Pills for [illegible] my family, that I re[illegible] ior to any I have ever [illegible] have not had them con[illegible] and I have tried a [illegible] ever had any to act so [illegible] kely as McLane's. I [illegible] wife and children, [illegible] them on my own with [illegible] I would recommend [illegible] pills do the work—do [illegible] leave no ill effects [illegible]

[illegible] liver corrector, as a [illegible] stem for quinine, there [illegible] to Dr. C. McLane's [illegible] expect to use them as [illegible] true as good as they [illegible]

[illegible] E. H. Gates, [illegible] South Myers Station, [illegible] Conference. [illegible] our Vermifuge, and I [illegible] it is death on worms.

GENUINE

[illegible] S,

[illegible] ne's Liver Pills,

[illegible] RED BY

[illegible] ROTHERS,

[illegible] SBURGH, PA.

[illegible] of C. McLane and [illegible]

[illegible] DER'S [illegible] OD PURIFIER. [illegible] ES [illegible] S DYSPEPSIA [illegible] KIDNEY DISEASES [illegible] COSTIVENESS

[illegible] Patent Feed & Steam [illegible] Power Scroll Saws, [illegible] Saws, Mortisers, [illegible] athes, Tenoners, [illegible] Formers, etc.

[illegible] N & ALEXANDER, [illegible] gents, 629 Market st., [illegible] San Francisco. [illegible] Tools, Hardware and [illegible] Catalogues of all our [illegible] prices on application.

[illegible], sell, rent, or let a [illegible] business, write to

[illegible] S & CO.

[illegible] al Business Agents, [illegible] H STREET

[illegible] ON & CO.,

[illegible] s & Auctioneers,

[illegible] ington Street, [illegible] Or.

[illegible] al Estate and Stock [illegible] ialty.

[illegible] ARDS!

[illegible] Billiard Factory,

[illegible] (up stairs.

[illegible] rtment of BILLIARD [illegible] AND TABLES [illegible] ment second floor.

[illegible] man, etc., is an interesting advertisement [illegible] In reply to inquiries we [illegible] that there is no evidence of humbug about this. On the contrary, the advertisers are very highly [illegible] Interested persons may get sealed circulars giving all particulars by addressing ERIE MEDICAL CO., Box 513, Buffalo, N. Y.—Toledo Evening Bee. [illegible] [illegible] ings, loss of appetite [illegible] the spine joints and [illegible] Pickles [illegible] Portland, O

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$1 50 PER LOAD [illegible] ler's Mill. Orders left at [illegible] Boss Saloon will be promptly [illegible]

[illegible] den. The son became a lunatic as the result of this brutal treatment. I am strictly inclined to the [illegible] [illegible] evidence of Howard was [illegible] the symptoms of [illegible] state of [illegible] brain.

Ask your druggist for a *free Trial Bottle* DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY for consumption

HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., April 26.—The negro Burg convicted of the murder of Anna May, has been sentenced to be hanged June 6.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia.

Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose.

Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.

Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley.

SCHEFFLER'S WINES AND BRANDY.

Wm. Scheffler is possessed of the most important process and works in brandy and wine making to be found on the face of the globe.—St. Helens Star, March 7, 1879.

W. Scheffler's vacuum distilled grape brandy is pure, free from the fusil oils, and in a medical view is sanitary, and recommended to druggists in preference to foreign.—San Francisco Medical Board, June, 1882.

Never has this been better illustrated than by all the so called porous plasters; every one of them are imitations of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS, and of course they all claim to be just as good, or too common [illegible] superior ingredients.

Do not be deceived by these false statements. Always ask for and insist in having ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

obvious. This is more than a personal matter, besides it [illegible] in my experience is that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] need.

Throat Diseases [illegible] [illegible] Cough, Cold or Sore Throat [illegible] Brown's Bronchial Troches give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents a [illegible]

[illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Company to Annie Gordon—Lot [illegible] $140

Elizabeth Irving to C. H. Roach—Lots 5 and 6, block 16, Irving's addition to East Portland, April 2. $150.

O. R. Stubbs to Mary Howard—Lot 6, subdivision [illegible] J. D. Lattimer's [illegible] homes, April 24. $300.

MANHOOD RESTORED. A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

Sunday Oregonian.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1884.

ON THE DOWN GRADE.

Even the most confirmed optimist, if entirely candid, would be forced to admit the standard of personal virtue and public morality in these times, if not actually waning, was really making little progress toward a higher plane. No one can view the daily movements of civil society in this land at the present time without becoming profoundly impressed with the thought that there is a great moral leakage going on somewhere amidst the complicated organism of individual, state and national life. This deficiency is not particularly discernible in any one direction or country more than another, but it consists principally in the gradual and general lowering of moral tone and sensitiveness to shame in public thought and private activities. Many things are passed by now, or merely winked at, which ought to excite pronounced abhorrence and indignant comment. There seems too little of a restraining sense of honor among people. Too many are inclined to do that which is right in their own eyes, and no notice is taken of such variations in conduct, unless they happen to conflict with the civil law, or with the private interests of other parties. Even the absence of personal virtue is not generally considered a crime, if the person himself in other respects is a useful citizen, and especially if he has considerable wealth and influence. Thus, in rebounding from the excessive strictness of Puritan decorum and morals, we are fast going over to the opposite side of Parisian looseness and reckless license.

This, however, is only the negative side of the matter. On the positive side there is obviously a very marked increase of all kinds of crime. Murders, robberies, embezzlements, defalcations, lying, cheating, housebreaking, fighting and drinking are now as common and regular as the succession of day and night. Every paper is full of such occurrences from week to week the year round: There seems to be no break or let-up in the hideous procession of criminal events, but, on the contrary, they are apparently growing more numerous and sanguinary in character. The apology of increased publicity which is sometimes offered as an explanation or a reason of this rampant criminality will not always hold good. Every one with two eyes and a medium share of common sense knows as well as he knows anything that the spirit of lawlessness is ruling among the people in all civil and social spheres to-day with more potent auxiliaries and to a greater extent than formerly, and that many of the prevailing habits, customs and practices of men and women are growing morally worse instead of better as the world becomes older and larger. To try and smooth over this ugly fact, or explain it away in self-justification, is cowardly and uncandid. In business life, methods of adulteration and fraud are openly resorted to and justified without the least appearance of shame or compunction of conscience. In politics, deception and perjury are as common as elections, and every one knows it. Why, then, pretend to deny it? What good can ever be accomplished by indulging in shallow and commendatory excuses, when the loathsome cancer of criminal infection is eating steadily inward towards the center and seat of personal and national life?

How has this state of things come about? Chiefly from two causes. The first is through the rapid and abnormal growth of selfish, money-making greediness. Goldsmith wrote long ago that

> Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey,
> When wealth accumulates and men decay,

and this precisely describes our present national condition. Money is all that is thought of or cared for by the masses, and in the hot pursuit of this supreme object many better things are allowed to go by the board or take care of themselves as best they can. In a very emphatic sense, this raging love of money is one of the principal roots of all our social and civil defections and evils.

But another cause, equally potent and prolific, is the growing laxness of moral and religious education at home and in the church. The sense of active and personal obligation to God seems to be slowly dying out of the public mind. Every man is too much becoming a law unto himself. Some of the churches are little more then fine religious club-houses, with private terms of admission and an annual fee. They do a certain amount of good among their own members, but exert almost no power over the outside sinful world. Ministers meet their limited congregations weekly, hammer out a smooth essay on doctrine, make a few appointments, and then, one and all, home for a season of weekly rest. If an unbeliever publicly attacks their creed they will throw after him a huge bundle of deluding statistics and then retire with a feeling of victorious complacency within their own exclusive circles. But where is the moral power which is designed to make men lead better lives and abhor wickedness in thought and in conduct? Where is the public restraint against the commission of sin and iniquity?

ENGLAND AND AMERICA.

The great English orator John Bright, who was the eloquent friend of the Union during the great civil war, says in a recent letter to a friend in this country: "You say that I was a friend to your country in the day of need. I did what I could to prevent discord between the two English nations, and to teach our people the nature of the great issue which depended upon the conflict in which, twenty years ago, your people were engaged. I lamented the conflict, but I wished that England should offer her sympathy on the side of freedom to the slave, and in favor of the perpetual union of your great republic. I look back on the past, I look with unalloyed satisfaction and would withdraw no word I uttered in connection with a contest on which England and the civilized world looked with a profound interest. England and the United States are two nations, but I always like to regard them as one people. On them the growth of all that is good in the world greatly depends."

The sentiment expressed in these words is not new among Englishmen. Byron wrote the noblest poetic tribute to George Washington that is found in our language, and the lamented English historian Green, in his History of the English people, speaks of Washington and his work in terms of more eloquent and discriminating praise than did our own Marshall, Sparks, Irving or Bancroft. Macaulay lauded Franklin and Jefferson; Disraeli nobly eulogized Abraham Lincoln; and Richard Cobden was as warm an admirer of America as John Bright. Gladstone never appreciated America until after we had stamped out our fearful civil war, but since he has seen his old idol Davis, whom he one hailed as the "founder of an empire," driven into obscurity where few men do him reverence, Gladstone has been honest enough to confess that the war for the Union founded a real empire when it crushed the evil purpose of the slave-holders.

It is declared by the democrats of Pennsylvania that the tariff is not going to be an issue. When a party adopts a tariff platform which is in favor of everything and endorses with impartial approval both a revenue and protective policy, there can evidently be no fight upon the tariff.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

The progress which is made in the recognition of women's rights to equal educational advantages with men, has not been shown by any recent steps as plainly as by the recent decision of the university of Oxford to admit women to certain of the university examinations. While in progressive America some of the colleges and many of the judges have decided that women must not aspire beyond the discipline of the kitchen and sewing machine or the arts of the toilet, conservative England has taken the first step toward awarding female students a recognized position in its principal seat of learning.

Of course the usual arguments pro and con were fought over in the discussion on the subject by the congregation of the university. The "alarming picture" drawn by the warden of All Souls of the "domestic influence, which will be brought to bear upon academical questions," may startle the world at large more seriously than it seems to have affected the nerves of the resident dons. "If women wanted Greek abolished," said Sir William Anson, solemnly, "Greek would infallibly go," and the tenant of the rural parsonage may perhaps tremble for the fate of a language to which time and distance have lent an enchantment denied to it in the days when it was associated with the terrors of the schools. The usual hygienic antagonism was developed between the claim that the "greater keenness, the more highly strung nerves and the weaker physique" of women unfit them for university examinations, and the argument that "the effects of the modern system upon girls' health was beneficial as compared with the luxurious self-indulgences of their ordinary life." The vote, however, showed a strong preponderance of opinion in favor of granting to women the educational privileges which endowments and government influences have for centuries past secured to men.

It is beginning to be recognized abroad that the idea that high education will deteriorate the womanly character is mere moonshine. There is no reason in the nature of things why learning should make a "blue-stocking" of a woman any more necessarily than it makes a "prig" of a man. The contests of the lecture room and the schools are usually as effective in abating the conceit of ability in the youth as are the rougher struggles of the playground for "knocking the nonsense" out of the schoolboy. When a highly cultivated woman becomes relatively as little of a rarity as a highly cultivated man, she will carry her learning with as little effort and ostentation as he does. When England sets such an example as she seems about to establish at Oxford, it will not be long before American colleges will be forced to abandon the antediluvian views on female education which some of them have recently affirmed.

POT LUCK.

The Rev. Brooke Hereford of Boston recently made a wholesome plea for that sincere, genuine old fashioned hospitality which was not expressed in elaborate dinners or formal entertainment of any sort, but was content if a friend came to offer him "pot luck." No ceremony beyond neatness and cleanliness; no dishes beyond the well cooked plenty of the regular family dinner; no ornaments or decorations except the fresh flowers of the garden or their wild kin of the woods blooming on the table. There is a good deal of sense in this "pot luck" philosophy of hospitality. House wives need not then fret, like Martha, over the dinner; the dinner that is good enough to content the husband is good enough for the husband's friend, if he is a real friend, who is glad to see them and talk and laugh with them and their children whether the lady he visits wears calico or brocade, whether it is a boiled dinner on "blue Monday," or a game supper with champagne attached. When hospitality and friendship becomes a matter of severe form and fatiguing ceremony the fragrance of friendship is fled. Decent comfort, coupled with devotion to public justice and humanity, is the real duty and joy of life. In conclusion Mr. Brooke sensibly said that there is nothing on earth like a happy home; nothing like kindly, comfortable home feeling; "The happy faces of the children and the happy family circle is something that no public institution could present. In the old world they honor a man by giving him the freedom of a city, but what I want is a free home. Here again Christ's words come in. I have not a word to say against those large "At homes" and receptions which are all the fashion, but I have heard it whispered that the reason they are so is that it is an easy way to pay off old scores. They are a good enough way of giving large entertainments without fuss, but that is only sociality. When you ask the cousin from the New England village to come and have a pleasant walk with you, or meet an old friend who has not prospered so well and take him home, or take in some poor country minister who has come along in anniversary week, or ask some little society engaged in a good work to come to your place in the country to have a pleasant time—that is hospitality. It is in the power of everyone to be hospitable. Never think your leaf is too small to have something to spare for others. You young people who think of setting up new houses share your blessings with those away from home. A glad welcome is better than Turkey rugs and hospitality and hearty kindness and make life feel happier, for hospitality, like mercy, is twice blessed, for it blesseth him who gives and him who receives."

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

The county ticket nominated yesterday by the republican convention is composed of reputable men. In some of the nominations there is a good degree of fitness; in others the main purpose of those who controlled the convention was reached without special attention to selection of men best fitted on the whole for particular places and duties. But there is no county convention of whose work this or some similar observation could not be justly made. These things, in counties where there are pronounced majorities for one party or the other are usually fixed by state-makers of the dominant party who seldom on these occasions give other interests preference over their own. It is to be said, however, that when a ticket is made by those who give the subject study the result is usually better than when the ticket is made without any conference in regard to it. This year, particularly as regards political offices, including members of the legislature, party lines are likely to be drawn pretty closely. Republicans will want the representation in congress, and a legislature that will elect a republican senator; and most of them will keep these objects in view, regarding them as attainable because Oregon may fairly be considered a republican state. The near approach of the presidential election tends also to draw more distinctly the lines of political action, and both parties will respond to it. Without saying anything in great praise of the ticket nominated yesterday, it may be remarked that it is certainly as good as the average of those nominated by either party; the candidates, so far as we know them, we can pronounce worthy men, and we see no reason why their election may not be regarded as assured.

Don't Die in the House. "Rough on Rats" clears out rats, mice, flies, roaches, be[illegible]s. 15c.

A GREAT DICTIONARY.

We have in this volume the first installment of the great work projected more than a quarter of a century ago in Great Britain, which is to surpass all other dictionaries of the English language in the completeness of its vocabulary, and in the fullness and accuracy of the historical method as applied to the life and use of words found in our noble mother tongue. Archbishop Trench, then dean of Westminster, originated the scheme of the new dictionary by recommending a resolution, which was passed by the Philological society, that a dictionary supplementary to Johnson and Richardson should be prepared, to supply the deficiencies of these lexicographers.

It was afterward deemed best to compile a new dictionary, embodying features not to be found in any other lexicon. The materials for the work began to accumulate, until upward of 2,000,000 of quotations had been gathered together, a vast number of which had been arranged and were more or less ready for use. Several hundred readers in Great Britain and America assisted in selecting and transcribing typical quotations for the use of words taken from the great English writers of all ages, and from all English writers on special subjects who employ terms in special senses. Many eminent scholars entered enthusiastically upon the work of arranging the materials so amassed. Several of these readers and sub-editors died before the dictionary could be actually prepared. The means for carrying out the plan could not be provided, and it seemed as though the enterprise must fail.

In 1879 the Clarendon Press, in the University of Oxford, agreed to publish the work under the editorship of Dr. J. H. Murray, the president of the Philological society. Dr. Murray at once began his labors, and came into possession of about two tons of material; but, as he needed still more, an appeal was made for new readers to collect additional quotations. More than 800 volunteers responded to his request, of whom 150 are now at work in the United States, under the direction of Prof. W. A. March, LL.D., of Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. Forty of this number of American readers are ladies, and fifty professors and teachers of languages. Over 3,500,000 of quotations selected by more than 1300 readers, from the works of more than 5000 authors of all periods, are now systematically distributed in a thousand pigeon holes in Dr. Murray's "Scriptorium," the corrugated iron building he had erected at the suggestion of his wife for the special use of the new dictionary.

The dictionary furnishes an account of the meaning, origin and history of all English words now in general use, or known to have been in use at any time during the last 700 years. It shows in what manner each word treated of became English; what development of form and meaning it has since received; which of its uses have become obsolete, and which still survive; what new uses have arisen, when and by what processes. Each word has its own meaning and history exhibited by a series of quotations arranged in chronological order. The value of these quotations cannot be overestimated. An exact reference is given to the author, work, page and passage mentioned so that the verification of the quotation may be easily made. The etymology of each word is treated on the basis of historical fact, and in accordance with the methods and results of philological science.

As the English language exists only in fragments down to the fifteenth century, all of which had a literary standing, the words of these fragments are admitted on an equal footing into the dictionary. Dialectical words and forms which occur since the year 1500 are not admitted, except when they continue the history of a word or sense once in general use, illustrate the history of a literary word, or have themselves a certain literary currency, as is the case with many Scottish words.

The classification of the vocabulary is an admirable one. Words and phrases are classified under the heads of "main words," "subordinate words" and "combinations." The "main words" include all single words, radical or derivative, and all compound words treated as separate articles. "Subordinate words" include variant and obsolete forms of "main words," and such words of bad formation, doubtful existence, or alleged use as it is deemed proper on any ground to record. Combinations are generally dealt with under the head of "main words," in the concluding part of the main article.

The new dictionary is not an encyclopedic dictionary. Its aim is to explain words and, to deal with the description of things only so far as it is necessary in order to fix the exact significance and use of words. This is the true function of a dictionary proper. An encyclopedia has a distinct field of its own. It would have been unwise and undesirable from many points of view to compass the whole territory.

Great care has been taken in the definition of words. Dr. Murray has, of course, entered into the labors of the noble band of lexicographers who have preceded him. Bailey, Johnson, Richardson, Webster, Worcester, Ogilvie, Annandale, and others to whom they are indebted have given the editor of the New Dictionary a vantage ground not occupied by any person engaged in similar work. The three great dictionaries ranking in excellence according to their enumeration—Worcester, Webster and the Imperial—embody the best definitions to be found in the language. While freely using these—which he has the right to do—Dr. Murray has in general framed anew the definitions upon a study of the quotations collected for his work. It is a question whether he has succeeded in all cases in giving a better definition than the one given in other lexicons. He has given as far as possible the authors and dates of definitions which have been taken from previous dictionaries—thus furnishing in a clear historical manner what has never been done with like thoroughness before—the history of definitions.

Careful attention has been given to pronunciation, and a system peculiar to to this dictionary has been adopted to indicate the sounds of the words. Inverted and reversed letters, old English forms of letters, and characters taken from the phonotypy of Messrs. Pitman and Ellis, are used for this purpose. The plan adopted is far inferior to the method of either Webster or Worcester. The want of a key at the bottom of the page is a great drawback. The ordinary student will have to turn for a long time to the key placed at the beginning of the volume before he can understand the somewhat uncouth characters which are to initiate him into the mysteries of word sounds.

In a work of this kind errors will of course be found. Mr. Willard, of the Chicago high school, and Mr. W. H. Wells of Chicago have already pointed out mistakes as to the dates of the first appearance of words in English writings and the names of authors. But it is remarkable that so few blunders have been made, considering the complexity and vastness of the plan carried out.

The only work like the New Dictionary is the great French dictionary of Littre. In many respects, however, the New Dictionary is its superior. The plan of the work is more methodical, elaborate and comprehensive, and its execution decidedly better. In the fullness and range of its quotations, and in the number of pages, it far exceeds Littre.

Everything has been done to make the pages of the dictionary eloquent to the eye by the use of different sizes and styles of type by a systematic arrangement of paragraphs, and by the prominence given to the dates of quotations. The size of the page is about one-sixth larger than that of Webster, and is the same as that of Littre. The press-work is in the best style of the famous Clarendon press.

The work when completed will be contained in six quarto volumes of about 1500 pages each, and will include more than double the number of words to be found in any other English dictionary. The first part, already published, contains 352 pages, in heavy paper binding.

UNSATISFACTORY OBJECTS OF LIFE.

The recent suicides of wealthy and apparently successful men ought to afford a convincing proof of the unsatisfactory character of the pursuit after wealth which makes up the lives of the majority of American business men. Joseph Agate of New York, like Amasa Stone of Cleveland, having accumulated a fortune of $5,000,000, ended his life because his nervous system was exhausted. In connection with the discovery of these two millionaires that after they had amassed great and honorable fortunes, their lives were not worth keeping, we must consider the suicide of a young man in this city, who, in comfortable circumstances and with his future assured, killed himself because he considered his life a failure. Neither great wealth nor complete ease of life will, it appears from these sombre lessons, secure happiness. Work for the sake of work, and with leisure for due enjoyment, will yield a richer life than a fortune of millions or a life spent in idleness. The people who with these lessons before them keep on striving for wealth, must take the view that these men, after a life of work, finding they had only secured five or six millions, killed themselves, when they came to compare that pitiful sum with ten or twenty-fold greater fortunes of the Vanderbilts, Goulds and Astors.

On the 16th day of the present month the Pacific Mail steamship company declared a dividend of 1¼ per cent. on its capital stock, which is equivalent to 5 per cent. per annum. This corporation was incorporated in 1848 with a capital stock of $1,500,000, and in 1867 had increased it to $25,000,000, upon which it was paying dividends of 8 per cent. It owned forty-two steamships, eight of which cost over $500,000 apiece, when little Alden B. Stockwell became its president in 1869, but he made it a gambling venture and ran it down so low that for eighteen months it declared no dividends whatever and it was barely able to steer clear of bankruptcy. At that time its vessels were side-wheelers, with ponderous machinery, that was very costly to operate, so far as fuel was concerned. The substitution of iron propellers having compound engines for these costly old wooden ships, has led to a more economical administration of affairs, and the company is once more advancing in prosperity and credit. Its China lines would pay better but for the fact that the line is importing hordes in San Francisco encourage the class of cheap freight steamers, known as "ocean tramps," which have materially cut into the company's profits.

The Philadelphia *Telegraph* remarks that "this is not a good year for the republican party to mouth with its mouth, while waving the whitewash brush with its hands."

MEETING NOTICES.

[illegible] Mermaid Lodge, No. 10 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

DIED.

[illegible] April 26, [illegible]

NEW TO-DAY.

TWO OR THREE FURNISHED ROOMS WITH USE [illegible] 25a7

FURNISHED ROOMS—SINGLE OR EN SUITE; [illegible] pleasant and [illegible] No. 20 [illegible] [illegible]

ROOMS FURNISHED SUITABLE FOR ONE or two gentlemen. Apply at No. [illegible] Market, bet. Front and First. 25a3

STRAYED A DARK HORSE, WITH SADDLE [illegible] The finder will please return him to No. 1 stable, Front and Mill. 25a1

FOR RENT—NEW, UNFURNISHED ROOMS, arranged for housekeeping; very cheap to right party; at 168 North Ninth street. 25a1

FOR RENT—HOUSE WITH 7 ROOMS AND [illegible] stable, free water; corner Eleventh and Hall sts; $25 per month. O. RISLEY, 147 Morrison. 25a6

FOR RENT—LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED front room in pleasant locality; street cars pass the door. Address "A. P. H.," care this office. 25a3

WANTED—TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS, IN a good neighborhood, for light housekeeping. Address "Man and wife," care Oregonian office. 25a1

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with use of kitchen; suitable for man and wife or two gentlemen, 104 North Sixth street. 25a1

STRAW WORKS—MRS. HILL'S STRAW WORKS have been removed from Third street to the N. W. corner of Sixth and Alder. Ladies' old straw hats made new. 27a1m

FOR RENT—A NEW COTTAGE OF 4 ROOMS ON Sherman street, bet. Sixth and Seventh streets; rent $11, water included. Call at 135 Caruthers street, between Sixth and Seventh. 25a1

TO LET—TO ONE OR TWO SINGLE MEN, IN A private family on Oak street, near Park, a well-furnished front parlor and large front room on second floor; references exchanged. Address OAK, care of Oregonian office. 27a3

FOR SALE—TWO HANDSOMELY LOCATED RESIDENCES lots on the S. W. cor. of Second and Halsey street, in Holladay's addition to East Portland; a few minutes' walk from the railroad ferry. Apply on adjoining premises; terms of payment—a long time, if desired. 27a6

CARD TO THE PUBLIC: MY NAME HAVING been used in the Republican County Convention yesterday, and having received seven votes, I wish to state that no person had authority to use my name in any manner connected with politics, the same having been done without my knowledge or consent.
27a1 J. F. SMITH.

FOR RENT—LUNCH COUNTER AT TIVOLI Theater. 25a3

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY—H. R. LOVERIDGE, practical machinist, No. 8 N. Second. 26a

FURNISHED ROOMS—WITH OR WITHOUT board; in private family; no children; references exchanged; 16 Salmon street, corner Fifth. 25a1

ENGLISH WATCHMAKER—HARRY A. CARTWRIGHT, four years with B. L. Stone, Yamhill and First. Watches that others have failed to make go correctly, a specialty.

NOTICE—FRESH IMPORTED SWISS, CREAM—French and Limburger Cheese received by every steamer. German Pickles, Sauer Kraut and Engemache Herrings; also choice groceries. No. 86 Morrison st., Mrs. M. BAUM. 26a6

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT MR. JOS. Bachmann is no longer in our employ.
OLDENDORFF, HARVEY & CO.
April 28, 1884. 25a3

CORNER LOT FOR SALE

ON ELEVENTH STREET, S. W. PORTLAND, AT a bargain. Applicant must address, within three days, OWNER, care Oregonian office, or call at No. 81 Seventh street. 25a2'84

FOR RENT OR LEASE—TWO-STORY DWELLING, containing 10 rooms, including bath room; hot and cold water and gas throughout; good sewerage; will be let either furnished or unfurnished; situated northwest corner Fourth and Yamhill streets, one block from postoffice. For terms and further particulars, inquire at SMITH & FRANK'S office, room [illegible] [illegible] block. 26a2a1

BUSINESS FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF SICKNESS, I am compelled to sell one of my stores. Will sell separately or together. Business comprises Millinery and Fancy Goods, both stores centrally located, with excellent, established trade; long leases and cheap rents; dwellings connected appropriate with size of business and town with each store. This is an opportunity seldom offered to make money, both businesses being well paying for capital invested. For full particulars apply or address at once to TEMPLE OF FASHION, Seattle, or Port Townsend, W. T. 25a

SELLWOOD.

The steamers "Sellwood" and "Wildwood" leave foot of Taylor street every half-hour to-day for Sellwood, Oswego and all intermediate points. Those desiring to enjoy a delightful ride on the river and see the beautiful scenery can do so at a nominal price by taking either of the above steamers.

Enclose 10 cents and the address of an eastern friend to this office, for the statistical OREGONIAN. The best medium to circulate in the east.

NEW TO-DAY.

Ladies'

Neckwear

TO-MORROW

We will show the most complete assortment of Ladies' Neckwear in the latest shapes and newest laces, being direct importations; nearly all are exclusive styles.

Special attention is called to a splendid line of Real Duchesse Lace Collars, Fichus, Jabots, and other Novelties, suitable for evening wear.

S. Lipman & Co.

S. & G. GUMP, San Francisco. R. COWAN, Manager, Portland.

S. & G. GUMP,

[illegible] Third st., P. O. box 517. [illegible]

Importers, Manufacturers & Jobbers

— OF —

Mouldings, Mirrors and Picture FRAMES.

MIRROR PLATES, ENGRAVINGS, CHROMOS, BRACKETS, CORNICES, ETC.

Bar-Room Mirrors a Specialty.

O. R. & N. CO. P. C. S. S. CO.

Notice to Shippers.

The Steamer GYPSEY will leave Portland Thursday, May 1st, carrying freight **for Gray's Harbor, Shoalwater Bay, Port Townsend and Seattle.** Freight will be received at steamship dock up to 5 o'clock P. M. Thursday. A. L. STOKES,
27a **General Freight Agent.**

SALE OF ENGINE HOUSES—AT A REGULAR meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners, held February 1, 1884, an order was made to dispose of by public auction engine houses Nos. 3, 5 and 6, formerly used by the volunteer department. In conformity with said order, the Fire Commissioners will on the 1st day of April, 1884, at the hour of 10 A. M., at office of Commissioners, 21 Union block, sell at public auction to the highest bidder or bidders for cash, U. S. gold coin, the following property: Engine house and lot known as Company No. 3, situate south side of Washington street, between Second and Third; house and lot known as Company No. 5, situate east side Fourth street, between Mill and Montgomery streets; house and lot known as Couch 6, situate on north side of G street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Subject to following (Sec. 1, Senate bill 29, legislative assembly 1882): "That all sales of real property made by Fire Commissioners shall be subject to the approval of the Common Council, expressed by a majority vote." Upon such sales being made by Commissioners and approved by Common Council, the Mayor and Auditor and clerk of the city of Portland shall execute, acknowledge and deliver to purchaser or purchasers good and sufficient deeds of conveyance.

HENRY ACKERMAN,
GEO. L. STORY,
JAMES LOTAN,
[SEAL.] Commissioners.

Attest: WM. L. EPPINGER, Sec'y.

Postponement.

Notice is hereby given that above sale is hereby postponed until Thursday, May 1, 1884, at same hour.

HENRY ACKERMAN,
GEO. L. STORY,
JAMES LOTAN,
Commissioners.

Attest: WM. L. EPPINGER, Sec'y.

Postponement.

Above sale is hereby postponed until Tuesday, the 1st day of July, 1884, at same hour and place.

HENRY ACKERMAN,
GEO. L. STORY,
JAMES LOTAN,
Commissioners.

Attest: WM. L. EPPINGER, Sec'y. 25a6

E. H. GATOS

ESTRELLA

Key West

CIGARS

NONE BETTER.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

AMUSEMENTS.

TIVOLI THEATER.

Cor. Madison and First sts.

WALTER KEYES — Proprietor
M. B. GOLDSTEIN — Business Manager
MAURICE HAGEMAN — Stage Manager

THIS SUNDAY EVENING, APRIL 27.

LAST NIGHT! LAST NIGHT!

OF THE GREAT SUCCESS:

The Chimes of Normandy!

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1884.

[illegible] Comic Opera

THE MASCOTTE!

ADMISSION [illegible] Reserved Seats [illegible]

NEW MARKET THEATER.

CHAS. W. CORNELIUS — Lessee and Manager

ONE WEEK ONLY.

Commencing Monday, April 28.
Matinee Saturday, 2 P. M.

A Festival of Merriment!

J. H. HAVERLY'S COMEDY COMPANY

In the Modern Comedy of Errors,

OUR STRATEGISTS!

In 4 Acts and 1,000 Laughs.
In the 1st act you laugh!
In the 2d act you shout!
In the 3d act you roar!
In the 4th act you howl!

A [illegible] written [illegible]

JUST FOR FUN.

[illegible]

HAMBURGER'S GARDENS

OPEN FOR THE SEASON

FAMILIES AND SOCIETIES

[illegible]

No Spirituous Liquors Allowed at any Time.

[illegible]

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—A NEAT RESPECTABLE YOUNG girl [illegible] 171 First street. 28a1

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A GIRL FOR general housework. [illegible] Apply 325½ N street, bet. Fourteenth and Fifteenth. 26a2t

NURSE GIRL AND COOK WANTED. APPLY at 94 Yamhill street [illegible] 23a6

A GOOD POSITION OPEN TO A STEADY, INdustrious tailor. Employment given at Portland prices with S. KENNY, Merchant Tailor, Seattle, W. T.

WANTED—A GIRL FROM 12 TO 14 YEARS TO take care of two children. Apply at No. 12 S Front street, between Hall and Lincoln. 23a1

WANT GIRLS. NO CHARGE MADE UNLESS places secured. MRS. PLATO, Dekum Block.

TO LET—HOUSES AND STORES.

HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS AND BATH ROOM TO LET, corner Ninth and Alder streets. 25a3

COTTAGE FOR RENT AND ALL OR PART OF furniture for sale, cheap; 252 B st., near Tenth.

NICE LITTLE COTTAGE FOR RENT AND FURniture for sale. Inquire MARQUAM'S AGENCY, Yamhill street, between First and Second. 25a3

TO RENT—THE WHOLE OR ONE-HALF OF A well furnished 16-room house, near postoffice, to desirable parties. J. E. DAVIS & CO., 133 Fourth st.

NEW HOUSE TO RENT—NO. 3–7 NINTH ST., near Montgomery; 6 rooms and bath. Inquire of F. DAYTON, 194 First street. 23a1

TO RENT—A SMALL HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, $10. Inquire at 245 First street. 25a3

TO RENT STORE, 28 THIRD STREET, BEtween B and C. Inquire upstairs, Room 1.

TO LET—NEW HOUSES IN SOUTH PORTLAND, for $8 per month. T. A. WOOD & CO., Odd Fellows' Temple, S. W. cor. First and Alder. 23a7

TO RENT OR TO LEASE—A NEW DWELLING house, with 8 rooms, in very desirable location; all modern improvements. Inquire S. E. corner of Twentieth and E streets. 17a1f

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED ROOMS, with or without board; bath, new house, use of piano, east side Fourth st., bet. Clay and Market. 27a2

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$400—PARTNER WANTED IN GOOD PAYing business. WELCH & CO., Stark st.

A BIG THING IN SPECULATION—2 STORES, 2 dwelling houses and a two-story barn, on leased ground to run for 5 years; rents for $108 per month. For particulars address "B. H.," Oregonian. 15a1f

$100 WILL BUY A WELL ESTABLISHED business and stock of goods; any active man can make money out of it. Call and investigate. WELCH & CO., Stark st. 18a1f-d&w

WANTED—ABOUT $1450 ON ONE YEAR'S time; first class security. Address "Cash," care this office. 18a

$1500—PARTNER WANTED; MANUFACtory; staple article; pays well. WELCH & CO., Stark street. a6tf

$10,000 TO LOAN—IN SMALL SUMS, on any kind of collateral or other security. WELCH & CO., Stark street. 22a1f

FOR SALE.

$1200—GROCERY STORE FOR SALE; DEsirably located, good reasons for selling. Call and investigate. J. E. DAVIS & CO., 133 Fourth street. 2a28t

FOR SALE—A SCOW 65 FT. LONG, 18 FT. BEAM, 6 feet 6 inches deep, house on deck. For particulars inquire No. 6 North Front street.
BROWN & McCABE.

$150 WILL BUY AN UPRIGHT PIANO, AT 60 Third street. 23a6

$500—HOUSE TO RENT AND FURNITURE for sale, 7 rooms, complete for housekeeping, 3 rooms rented, paying house rent; 152 Alder st.

FOR SALE—TWELVE AT GOOD MILCH COWS; some fresh and balance soon will come in with calves. S. M. KALLOCH, one mile from Vancouver road, on Columbia slough. 23a6-daw

FOR SALE—A BRAND NEW HORIZONTAL steam engine, 1¼ inch diameter, 16 inch stroke, extension shaft, etc. The above is a beautiful piece of mechanism and will be sold cheap. Inquire of WM. ALLEN, 146 First street, U. S. Restaurant. 18a1a1f

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—GARDEN PROPERTY 6½ MILES from Portland, very cheap, 15¾ acres of land near Russellville, desirably located; two houses and lots in Albina, must be sold at once. J. E. DAVIS & CO., 133 Fourth street. 25a6

PLATO'S AGENCY.

First and Washington, Dekum's Block.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOMS ON FIRST, near Yamhill; also store on Alder, near First. Fine place for saloon. PLATO'S AGENCY.

CRESCENT CREAMERY BUTTER.

PURE CREAM

MILLER & WEST,

Commission Merchants, 111 Front Street.

TO LET—ROOMS.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] 184 Seventh street, [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] 107 N. W. Park, between [illegible]

ROOM NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] desirable locality; [illegible] Yamhill and Morrison. [illegible]

LIGHT, CHEAP, CLEAN [illegible] or more beds, by the [illegible] rooms 50c; 24 Third street, [illegible]

ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] nished, with bath [illegible] one block from street-cars; [illegible]

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED [illegible] or suite, single or for [illegible] water bath, etc; reasonable [illegible] corner Main.

FOR RENT—4 TO [illegible] PER MONTH, [illegible] housekeeping, with water and [illegible] Portland. Inquire of G. W. [illegible] O. R. & N. Co., corner Front and [illegible]

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] Call at 175 Stark, corner [illegible]

TO RENT—FRONT CHAMBER [illegible] nicely furnished and [illegible] corner D, May 1.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] rooms; new furniture; [illegible] Veto Lodging House, Front and [illegible]

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] window room; very [illegible] ences required; 161 Taylor st., [illegible]

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS [illegible] of bath. Inquire at 200 Yamhill [illegible] Ninth.

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE [illegible] Washington street, bet. [illegible]

FURNISHED ALCOVE AND [illegible] rooms, en suite or single, [illegible] in private family; terms [illegible]

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] with fire, gas, bath; private [illegible] from postoffice; references [illegible] P. O. Box 654.

HEMMED [illegible]

—THE—

Oriental [illegible]

On account of the erection of [illegible] ours, we have concluded [illegible]

BLOCKADE [illegible]

We are bound to keep the [illegible] difficulties, and therefore offer [illegible]

Pocket Handkerchiefs
Linen Collars
Turkish Towels
Linen Towels
Ribbon
Hand-stitched Silk Handkerchiefs
Silk Parasols
Plain Chemise
Ladies' Fancy Cotton Hose
Ladies' Lisle-thread Hose
2 Button Kid Gloves
6 Button Kid Gloves
Lisle Thread Gloves
Children's Aprons
Fancy Short Dress
Ruffled Skirt
Hoop Skirts

All other goods at [illegible] LOW PRICE

UNTIL THE ROAD [illegible]

KING LEE & [illegible]

68 Morrison st., bet. [illegible]

Ladies' Underwear and [illegible]

GOLD and FOR [illegible]

In order to make room for our [illegible]

WE WILL [illegible]

Our fine stock of Boots and Shoes [illegible] prices. While we do [illegible]

BELOW CO[illegible]

[illegible]

$20 PIECE

FOR $15 SIL[illegible]

We will give you good [illegible]

Our goods are ALL NEW [illegible]

MOFFETT & [illegible]

31 Washington St., [illegible]

NOTICE.

WE RESPECTFULLY [illegible] and our patrons [illegible] we withdraw all our coaches [illegible] portation of passengers [illegible] hotels. We recommend [illegible] Baggage Transfer Company [illegible] liable mode of conveyance.

23a6

COAL AND [illegible]

Having purchased [illegible] C. H. Bacon, cor. [illegible] will carry a full [illegible] Wellington and Cannel [illegible] land, Lehigh and [illegible] use. Orders can be [illegible] Yamhill, First and [illegible] Yard, cor. Fourth [illegible] of Store, 279. Telephone [illegible] Yard, 251.

THOMPSON [illegible]

STONE'S

CHOICE

CANDIES.

COFFEES & SPICES

We Keep [illegible]

VEGETABLES [illegible]

Country Orders [illegible]

F. RICHET [illegible]

TO THE [illegible]

To suit the times I have [illegible] my Bread, including [illegible]

VIENNA BR[illegible]

To FIVE CENTS A LOAF [illegible] of the city. [illegible]

J. TAMMER, [illegible]

Cor. Second and [illegible]

Chartered—For coal. Departure bay to Wilmington. Am ship R. D. Rice.

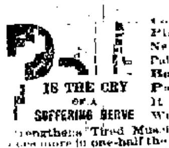
Wheat—Spot, the market is firm with a fair inquiry; prices are against buyers; choice shipping $1 52½ bid, $1 55 asked; futures, there is a moderate demand, but high asking prices checks business; No. 1 white seller year, $1 55½@1 56¼; buyer the season $1 54½@1 55; buyer the year, $1 55 bid.

Flour—The market is steadier, but quiet.

Barley—Offerings, though not large, exceed present requirements. Feed, spot, 75@80c; futures are quiet.

Goodwin, H H	McDougall,	Wilson, Benj'n
Goldstine, S	McKay, John	Wilmeth, Frank
Grolom, O of	McKinnon, John	
Gresham, r John	McElhatton, Pat	Young, D H
Gernly, Chas	McLarty, James	Young, Ed
Gioverni, D	Marbeth, Wm	Young, Geo
Graley, Wm	Mortensen, Ola	Young, H
Harren, Peter	Montain, B L	
Girrl, nicovich	Morris, O H	Zeiro, Fillippo
	Morton, Richard	

GEORGE A. STEEL, Postmaster.



Collins' Voltaic Electric Plaster instantly affects the Nervous System and banishes Pain. A perfect Electric Battery combined with a Porous Plaster for 25 cts. It annihilates Pain, vitalizes Weak and Worn Out Parts, strengthens Tired Muscles, prevents Disease, and does more in one-half the time than any other plaster in the world. Sold everywhere.

For sale at Wholesale and Retail by the leading houses in the trade, and by

SISSON, CHURCH & CO.,

General Agents,

PORTLAND, OREGON

RANGE BY
STENCILS
SEALS
STAMPS

SEAL ENGRAVER, 31 FIRST ST

CLUETT'S
CROWN COLLARS
AND CUFFS
TRADE MARK
MONARCH SHIRTS
SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

that there is no evidence [illegible] the contrary, the advertiser [illegible] interested persons may [illegible] particulars by addressing [illegible] Box 618, Buffalo, N. Y.

WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—[illegible]

Oregonian.

[illegible] MORNING, APRIL 27 1884

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., as second class matter

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Portland April 26 7:47 P M

	Wind Direction	Rain fall Inches	State of weath
	S	0	Cloudy
	Calm	00	Clear
	SW	01	LtRain
	N	48	Cloudy
	SW	30	Cloudy
	SW	02	LtRain
	N	93	Clear

SUNDAY OREGONIAN.

[illegible]

POSTOFFICE TO-DAY

[illegible] P M, for delivery of mails. [illegible] mails arrive at 4 P M

CHURCH NOTICES.

[illegible] at 11 A M by Rev E B [illegible] from Bombay Sab [illegible]

[illegible] corner of Sixteenth [illegible] school at 10 A M Preaching [illegible]

[illegible] church, Hall and Sixth [illegible] Rev T L Sails at 11 A M [illegible] cordial invitation to all

[illegible] church—Services at 11 and 7:30. The [illegible] is addressed mainly to young people [illegible] The Problem of Getting a Living.

[illegible] church, corner East Park and Columbia [illegible] conducted by Rev P G He[illegible] [illegible] for the American bible [illegible] cordially invited

[illegible] Presbyterian church, corner First and [illegible] service on Sabbath. Dr Irvine [illegible] for the organization of the congregation [illegible] morning and evening

[illegible] E Church —Preaching at 11 A M [illegible] George W Izer Sunday school [illegible] meeting at 6:45 P M. There [illegible] services in the evening

[illegible]—Meeting over Prentice's music [illegible] Stark and Washington streets [illegible] lecture by A Sussha [illegible] [illegible] of Rome

[illegible] church—A L Lindsley pastor [illegible] The Trinity of Pro[illegible] [illegible] and Dr Lindsley will preach [illegible]

[illegible] church—Services to-morrow [illegible] Preaching by the pastor [illegible] Morning subject [illegible] [illegible] subject [illegible] [illegible] Sunday school at 12:30 P M

[illegible] mission—Rev W G [illegible] [illegible] in the evening with sermon [illegible] D D having [illegible] [illegible] church the following [illegible] and sabbath school as

[illegible] church corner Ninth and [illegible] at 11 A M and [illegible] P M Services in the [illegible] Ninth and C [illegible] [illegible] singing and free pews [illegible] welcome strangers and [illegible]

[illegible]—Rooms of the Woman's Christian [illegible] every Sunday at 3:30 P M in [illegible] in the Portland [illegible] [illegible] Washington street [illegible] Bethel hall open [illegible] [illegible] by the ladies of the W C

[illegible] Evangelical church corner 8th and [illegible] Sunday April 27 at 11 A M [illegible] school 10 A M Preaching [illegible] residence 191 Clay [illegible] German are cordially in[illegible]

[illegible] church, corner of Main and Eleventh [illegible] pastor—Sunday [illegible] and 7:30 P M Sabbath school [illegible] evening address What I have [illegible] Portland To all strangers [illegible] invitation is extended Let

[illegible] corner of Third and [illegible] pastor Preaching at 11 [illegible] There are Four Gospels Sub[illegible] preaching at 7:30 P M Subject [illegible] of Jesus in the Gospel of Mat[illegible] [illegible] Home Lodge I O G T of [illegible] Thursday—Prayer and [illegible] Services of Woman's Christian [illegible] Meetings at 7:30 P M

[illegible]—Elder Chas A Boyd, pastor [illegible] (Saturday) 10 A M Preach[illegible] [illegible] followed by social meeting at [illegible] or Bible reading Sunday 7:30 [illegible] Wednesday 7:30 P M [illegible] church—Services at 11 A M by Rev [illegible] in the evening at the usual [illegible] at 12:30 P M

[illegible] E P Wilson pastor—Services [illegible] P M Sabbath school at 2:30 P

[illegible] church, Halladay's addition Rev [illegible] Services at 11 A M and 7:30 P [illegible]

[illegible] church, Rev Geo Stakefoose, [illegible] hall at 11 A M. No even[illegible] [illegible] at 10 A M

[illegible] church, corner of Sixth and J [illegible] pastor—Services at 11 [illegible] Sabbath school at 12:30

[illegible] Catholic church, Rev M Macken [illegible] high mass at 10:30 A [illegible] at 4 P M Sunday school

[illegible] church, Rev John W Sell [illegible] at 11 A M and 7:30 P M Sab[illegible]

[illegible] services at the Livermore chapel [illegible] at 7:30 P M Preaching by Rev [illegible] All who can are cordially in[illegible]

[illegible] PARLORS REOPENED.

[illegible] entire control of the Bruns[illegible] corner of First and Alder [illegible] by Shoaf & Graham They [illegible] renovated and placed in first [illegible] reopened Saturday evening Ed [illegible] and no effort will be [illegible] to make the parlors [illegible] place of resort as

[illegible] LODGING HOUSE.

[illegible] First street, between Clay [illegible] opposite the St George is [illegible] upon the [illegible] fitted up as a first class [illegible] which is called "The Raymond [illegible] The entire new fur[illegible] and most beautiful patterns, and [illegible] that the most fastid[illegible] The halls particularly are do[illegible] house presents the appear[illegible]

[illegible] the leading watchmaker has re[illegible] occupying part of Gardner [illegible] Mr Williams has had sixteen [illegible] Germany England and [illegible] to his engaging in business [illegible] with some of the lead[illegible] city Having purchased [illegible] of watches, jewelry clocks etc [illegible] to sell cheaper than any [illegible] him a call at his new [illegible] repairing a specialty

The Windows.

[illegible] windows to-day and to-mor[illegible] surprised to see First street

[illegible] the genuine article, are now served [illegible] Alder street The new cook [illegible] daily for the patrons of this [illegible] More satisfactory meals [illegible] those at the Baldwin

[illegible] store on Morrison street [illegible] have the run of trade in [illegible] them offering fine and se[illegible] prices

[illegible] manufacturing jewelers, dia[illegible] Fine watches and jew[illegible] warranted. 33 First st

[illegible] the Eastern [illegible] century [illegible] Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier

[illegible] Powder that can repair time's [illegible]—Pozzoni's

[illegible]ATO'S

[illegible] West

[illegible]ARS!

BETTER.

IMITATIONS.

TO LET—ROOMS.

TO RENT NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] 184 Seventh street, corner Taylor [illegible]

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] 107 N W Park between F and G [illegible]

ROOM NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] Yamhill and Morrison [illegible]

LIGHT CHEAP CLEAN ROOMS [illegible] or more beds by the week [illegible]

ROOMS NICELY FURNISHED AND [illegible] with bath desirable [illegible] one block from street cars 228 Taylor

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED [illegible] en suite or single [illegible] water bath etc reasonable rent at [illegible] corner Main

FOR RENT FOR [illegible] MONTHS [illegible] housekeeping will water and woodshed [illegible] Front and [illegible] W LAMBERSON [illegible] O R & N Co corner Front and [illegible]

FOR RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] Stark corner Eighth

TO RENT FRONT CHAMBERS AND [illegible] nicely furnished and bath at 84 N W [illegible] May 1

[illegible] RENT NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] rooms new furniture [illegible] Lodging House Front at 1 Jefferson

FOR RENT A NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] room very desirable [illegible] Taylor cor East Park

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOMS WITH [illegible] bath Inquire at 209 Yamhill st, bet [illegible] Ninth

FURNISHED ROOMS EN SUITE [illegible] Washington [illegible] First and Second

FURNISHED ALCOVE AND BAY [illegible] rooms en suite or single with all [illegible] in private family terms reasonable [illegible]

FOR RENT NICELY FURNISHED [illegible] [illegible] private residence [illegible] references exchanged. Address [illegible]

HEMMED I[illegible]

THE—

Oriental Baza[illegible]

BLOCKADE SAL[illegible]

We are bound to keep the trade, [illegible]

All other goods at Corresponding LOW PRICES

UNTIL THE ROAD IS CL[illegible]

KING LEE & CO.

88 Morrison st., bet. Third and Fo[illegible]

GOLD and FOR SILV[illegible]

In order to make room for our large stock of [illegible] arrive

WE WILL SELL

Our fine stock of Boots and Shoes at greatly [illegible] prices. While we do not pretend to [illegible]

BELOW COST,

Nor to give you

$20 PIECES

FOR $15 SILVER

We will give you good value for your money. Our goods are ALL NEW.

MOFFETT & ANDR[illegible]

81 Washington St., between First and [illegible]

NOTICE.

WE RESPECTFULLY STATE TO THE [illegible] and our patrons that from and after [illegible] we withdraw all our coaches and [illegible] transportation of passengers and baggage to [illegible] hotels. We recommend to you the [illegible] Baggage Transfer Company for the only [illegible] reliable mode of conveyance.

ST CHARLES HOTEL, Thomas [illegible]
QUIMBY HOUSE, Quimby & Henry [illegible]
THE ESMOND, J H Bresser [illegible]
MERCHANT HOTEL, [illegible]
CLARENDON HOTEL, Zieber & McKinnon [illegible]
INTERNATIONAL [illegible]
NORTON HOUSE, [illegible]
NATIONAL, Kellogg [illegible]
BURTON HOUSE, [illegible]
AMERICAN EXCHANGE, F A Howard [illegible]

COAL AND CO[illegible]

Having purchased the coal [illegible] C. H. Bacon, cor. Fourth and [illegible] will carry a full stock of Scotch [illegible] Wellington and Cannel Coal, also [illegible] land, Lehigh and Patent Coke for [illegible] use. Orders can be left at our [illegible] Yamhill, First and Front sts, [illegible] Yard, cor. Fourth and [illegible] Telephone No. [illegible] of Store, 279. Telephone [illegible] Yard, 251.

THOMPSON DE HART & [illegible]

STONE'S CHOICE CANDIES.

COFFEES & SPICES A [illegible] A SPECIALTY. We Keep Only PURE Goods [illegible] VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY [illegible] Country Orders Promptly Filled. [illegible]

F. RICHET & [illegible] Third and Wa[illegible]

TO THE PUBLIC.

To suit the times I have Reduced the [illegible] my Bread, including the celebrated

VIENNA BREAD

To FIVE CENTS A LOAF, delivered [illegible] of the city. Ask your grocer for it. J TAMMEN, PIONEER BAKERY, Cor. Second and Main sts.

WOOD! WOOD! WOOD!

SLAB WOOD—$1 00 PER LOAD—[illegible] ler's Mill. Orders left at mill [illegible] Boss Saloon will be Promptly attended to. [illegible]

IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

Steamer Columbia crossed out at noon yesterday

The British bark Tythonus, from London arrived at Astoria yesterday

A practice game of cricket was played at "The Oaks" in East Portland yesterday afternoon

An extra collection of mail from all the street boxes in the city will be made at 9 o'clock this morning

J. G Lundin's bid for finishing the Couch school building was $2547 and not $5094 as was erroneously reported yesterday morning

General Miles and Major Kimball will return to Vancouver on Monday from their trip to San Francisco They come via Forts Boise and Walla Walla

The steamer Calliope leaves her dock at the foot of Morrison street this morning, taking an excursion party to the new town of La Camas on the Columbia

Two steamers, the Sellwood and Wildwood will make regular trips up the river to-day hourly and half hourly, touching at City View park Sellwood the [illegible] House Milwaukie the White House and Oswego Three trips only are made to Oswego, at 7 and 8 o'clock in the morning and 2 in the afternoon

PREPONDERANCE OF TESTIMONY

Will am Morehouse of Linn county was tried in the U S circuit court yesterday on a charge of selling liquor to Indians He swore that he was innocent but the preponderance of the testimony was against him and he was found guilty and fined $10

[illegible] ACCEPTANCE OF [illegible]

A trio of railroad commissioners are in the city, having just returned from the Sound where they examined and accepted twenty five miles of the Puyallup road This road has been completed for a long time, but has not been accepted officially by the government until now

MOVING A MILL

The planing mill of Lewis & Co at the corner of G and North First streets, is to be removed to the corner of Tenth and J streets The ground on which the building stands belongs to the railroad company and they wish to make improvements thereon so the mill has to be moved

RIVERS RISING

The late rains have raised the river over three feet and there is now plenty of water for boating on the upper route The rainfall in eastern Oregon has not been so great as here but the Columbia has raised a foot at Celilo and at Bonneville The grass is growing rapidly all over the upper country

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The board of directors of the Portland Rowing Association, held a meeting last evening and elected the following officers for the ensuing year P R Strong president J M L Harvey vice president [illegible] N Strong secretary Milton W Smith treasurer Chas J B Malarkey captain, F Brook White deputy captain

VALUABLE [illegible] KILLED

A valuable Irish setter belonging to [illegible] Ma[illegible] which had just completed a course of training under the [illegible] was killed at Brooklyn yesterday by being run over by a train of cars The dog had been [illegible] [illegible] death was a [illegible] to [illegible] who [illegible] ceived by him through the telephone

[illegible]

An [illegible] whil[illegible] [illegible] Miss Rachel Man[illegible] [illegible] has the [illegible] now she imitates Kate Putnam [illegible] deserves [illegible] saw a woman who [illegible] do as well

[illegible]

[illegible] and May [illegible] his wife are in the county jail awaiting [illegible] They are [illegible] and well known [illegible] [illegible] shoplifting in several places having [illegible] all of [illegible] The woman [illegible] was committed in the [illegible] court on Monday and they were taken to the county jail where there is better accommodation for them.

IN A WILD GOOSE CHASE

Two steamers went down the river early this morning carrying parties to hunt for the luscious but elusive spring goose The D[illegible] went to the upper end of Sauvies Island and the Cleveland went down to the slough part of the passengers being bound for the shooting ground at the lower end of the island and the remainder intending to fish in the Multnomah, McNulty and Scappoose creeks emptying into Scappoose Bay The weather bids fair to be more favorable for the hunters than for the fishermen who are likely to have fisherman's luck.

TRANSFERRING IN MID STREAM

Passengers from the Sound and all points along the railroad to Kalama who wish to go up the Columbia are now transferred from one boat to another in mid-stream The R R Thompson leaves Kalama at 5 A M coming up the river and arriving here at 8:45 The Dixie Thompson leaves the Ash street wharf at 7 A M for the Cascades meeting the first named boat somewhere this side of the mouth of the Willamette when the two come alongside and the transfer is made, there being less delay than in making a landing at a town

DEATH OF A PIONEER

J B Dickerson one of the pioneer residents of this state and for many years a leading business man at The Dalles, died there on Thursday evening last of consumption He came to the coast in 1852 and for a time resided at Olympia For some years he was Indian agent at Fort Simcoe and removed to the Dalles in 1862 Last fall he was one of the pioneer excursionists and paid a last visit to his old home in Illinois Mr D was widely known for his upright course of life and acts of philanthropy For many years he has been a consistent member of the M E church, and one of its principal trustees

STEALING SALMON ROE

A score of fine salmon were thrown off at Alder street dock yesterday from the steamer Lucca Mason, and before the owner could arrive each and every one of them had been mutilated and eviscerated by a gang of young hoodlums who were anxious to secure a supply of salmon roe for fish bait The fish dealer has two causes for complaint in the loss of the fish roe which is about as valuable as the salmon itself and secondly in the damaged condition and diminished weight of the fish A hungry person might be excused for stealing a salmon but there is no pardon for the theft of the inwards of the fish

BETTER QUALITY OF WOOL

John Gilbert of Salem who is extensively engaged in the wool trade was in the city yesterday He states that the wool [illegible] in the Willamette valley will be unusually fine this year For the past two years farmers in the valley have been selling off their coarse wooled sheep buying blooded bucks and grading up their flocks Valley wool will this year be 25 per cent better than ever before will approach in fineness that of Eastern Oregon and will be clean and healthy [illegible] wool and as the grazing throughout the valley has been good all winter and a great quantity of fall wheat was sown which has been [illegible] this spring the sheep are in fine condition, and there is no break in the wool as there is in hard winters

MEMORIAL DAY CELEBRATION

Ellsworth Post No 2 G A R at Vancouver, at its meeting on Friday evening made arrangements to have a grand celebration on Decoration Day General Morrow department commander of the G A R department of Washington territory will do all in his power to assist and of course that insures success The Knights of Pythias of Vancouver will attend as a body and invitations will be extended to all societies military and civic in Washington territory and Oregon to participate General Miles has been invited to preside and with his well known kindly feeling for the organization will undoubtedly accept While others may claim their own localities as most suitable for celebrating as it would seem that Vancouver with its department headquarters its large garrison and fine location is generally the best suited for a general public celebration of Memorial Day

HAVERLY'S "STRATEGISTS"

This is one of the funniest of all American plays, and, as the author says, is a "modern comedy of errors, written and acted just for fun" Judicious advertising by the manager has resulted in a large sale of reserved seats for the opening night The company played at Astoria last evening to a crowded house, and loud and almost incessant laughter greeted the actors during their three hours' appearance The plot around which all this fun is concentrated is in brief as follows Young Jack Rutledge loves and is beloved by a girl whose father is opposed to their union The two become strategists to win the old man's consent and Jack arranges a meeting between his father and her father who is a retired major Then he impersonates his father and has a talk with the major Then he impersonates the major and has a talk with his father all of which he does successfully, but in his anxiety to avoid detection he gets into the most ludicrous situations and meets with mishaps that never fail to bring roars of laughter from an audience

DESECRATING GRAVES IN LONE FIR CEMETERY

In reference to an item published in the Oregonian a day or two since in regard to a person being arrested for desecrating a grave in Lone Fir cemetery Levi Anderson secretary of the cemetery association states the deeds to lots in the cemetery are given subject to all the rules regulations and by laws of the association and that the rules are printed on the back of the deed and certified to by the secretary of the company The rules adopted by the company may seem unnecessarily severe but they are intended to prevent anyone from improperly interfering with or desecrating graves The company has always kept the cemetery in charge with a person at all times ready to do any labor required by the patrons of the company at reasonable rates No one is compelled to employ the sexton to embellish or improve his lot All he has to do is to get the permission in writing from one of the directors to permit him to employ some friend of his to do it No one however is permitted to dig a grave or open one but the sexton and even he is not permitted to open a grave and exhume the remains of anyone without the permission in writing from one of the directors

NO PASSENGERS IN THE PILOT HOUSES

The United States government has recently issued stringent orders which have been sent out all over the nation to every pilot and master of a steam vessel to whom a license has been issued requiring the exclusion from the pilot house of every person not connected with the management of the boat or with the government service The cause of this order is unknown but it probably arose from some accident that occurred while the master of the vessel was in conversation with some visitor in the pilot house to the neglect of his duty The effect of the order upon pilots and captains on the Columbia and Willamette rivers is varying Some have been very much annoyed by cheeky passengers who have climbed up to the pilot house in order to pester them with questions [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the habit of taking their personal friends into the pilot house the better to point out to them the [illegible] of the river and the scenery Being now forbidden [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] an infringement on their rights [illegible] [illegible] that they are [illegible] [illegible] at the same time

At Dinner

[illegible]

A GREAT ADVENT FOR PORTLAND

Few outside [illegible] extent of the musical [illegible] handle [illegible] on the Pacific coast

An immense capital is employed in this branch of trade There are probably no houses on the coast which [illegible] as well and favorably known as the firm of [illegible] It is a pleasure to [illegible] of Portland [illegible] the advent in this city of a branch house of such an enterprising firm

No doubt the example set by them will be followed by others equally strong and enterprising business houses Such prominent dealers proclaim their faith in the future of this city by their establishment here

They have opened their warerooms at [illegible] Morrison street between First and Fourth and have constantly on hand a fine stock of pianos and organs just received over the Northern Pacific Also band instruments from the leading makers of the world

Their wholesale department is in the rear of store and on the second floor where can be seen the largest and best selected stock of small musical goods ever exhibited in Portland

THE HOTELS.

OCCIDENTAL

L Crane Ft Canby	W Clark Astoria
W M Larney O & C R R	C Weir A[illegible]
J Burns do	R N Doolittle St Louis
W Thompson do	D Elzfelder do
R M Parker Grave Creek	E E [illegible] do
R Dunwoody Weiser City	R McConnel do
J W Fletcher Seattle	W Wilcox Astoria
P I Hadley Cal	J Morrison Tacoma
J C Morrison Tacoma	C Riggers Corvallis
W J Winterbothom Maine	L Hitchcock Summit
A J Cooper Amity	P A Frakes Scappoose
F Rollins S F	G Westfall Albany
E Johnson S F	H Ray S F
W A Bird Wilsonville	W I [illegible]thwaite D City
N F Bird & wf [illegible]	C W Reed, Scappoose
Mrs J Wilson Ash Point	F M Long Eagle Cliff
M Flugel Vancouver	J Quigley, Oak Point
C Shannon Oak Point	J G Chenoweth Yaquina
A L Morris O & C R R	J Henry Cal
W Larson do	

THE COURTS

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

SATURDAY April 26

Portland Tug Boat Company vs Smith A Servi[illegible]—Order made allowing libellant to file amendment to libel

Flavel vs Queen of the Pacific—On trial

POLICE COURT—MORELAND, J

SATURDAY April [illegible]

Dan O Heard fined $10 [illegible] days
Jack Carrol fined $10—Drunk and disorderly
Frank Dolton abusive language [illegible]
Ah Ban Ah Sich—Larceny continued
Robt Herlitz—Robbery [illegible]
George Bennett May Bennet Larceny [illegible]
Ah Jim—Larceny not reached
James Mulligan Henry adams—[illegible] fined $10 each
James Bickspanger Depositing [illegible] public [illegible] continued

NEW BOOKS

The following new books have been received and added to the Library Association of Portland

George Eliot A Critical Study of Her Life Writings and Philosophy By George Willis Cooke

Memoirs of Margaret Fuller Ossoli By R W Emerson W H Channing and J F Clarke with a portrait and appendix

Studies in History By George Cabot Lodge

The Genuine and the Fraud

Every good thing has its host of imitators who ape the virtues of the genuine and never hesitate to place the imitation before the public in the most alluring manner

Never has this been better illustrated than by all the so called porous plasters every one of them are imitations of "ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER" and, of course, they all claim to be just as good or to contain superior ingredients

Do not be deceived by these false statements Always ask for and insist on having ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER

Henry W Shaw, the Josh Billings of comic print ruthlessly crushes another tender fallacy of the people He denies the story that a man in Grand Rapids Mich left in his will $5000 each to [illegible] and [illegible] Mr Shaw thinks [illegible] is pleasant bit of fiction [illegible] the work of [illegible]

[illegible] Mr F W [illegible] formerly at [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Morrison [illegible] opposite the postoffice

[illegible]

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

State Senators	Joseph Simon John C Carson
Representatives	Geo O Story J Bourne Jr John Kenworthy L Therkelsen J E Mayo H S Davenport Wm Jarnes
Commissioners	Frank Dekum J S Newell
Sheriff	Thos A Jordan
Clerk	I N Sanders
Treasurer	Wm Showers
Assessor	George Harold
School Superintendent	O F Paxton
Surveyor	W B Marye
Coroner	Horatio King

The Convention

Promptly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the republican county convention met at the courthouse and was called to order by Thomas A Jordan chairman of the county central committee On motion of James Lotan [illegible] John McCraken was elected temporary chairman A N Gambell was chosen secretary and L W Gilliland assistant secretary

O F Paxton J D Biles and [illegible] were appointed a committee on credentials

A W Witherell, J A Strowbridge and R M Dement were appointed a committee on permanent organization and order of business

THE REPRESENTATION

A recess was taken after which the committee on credentials reported the following [illegible] entitled to seats as delegates

South Portland J A Strowbridge, John Mair, J J Shipley proxy George Langford James M Birmingham Jonathan Bourne Jr M Morgan John Robinson by George Langford [illegible] M Carl[illegible] well

Madison—W H Harris, James [illegible] [illegible]

Morrison—John McCraken, D M Dunne, Wm [illegible] Geo L Story J D Biles proxy Geo Story [illegible]

Western—George H Flanders by James Lotan proxy A W Witherell J W [illegible] Arthur Heintz S [illegible] S B Parrish by A N Gambell [illegible] James Lotan, R M Dement H W Scott [illegible] E F Kocher

North Portland—Wm [illegible] M B [illegible] H Greene John Wagner by M A Hornbrook H W Niles J D Wilcox

Mt Tabor—C [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
Rooster Rock Sylvester Evans
Grant—John Ogilbee O A Stanton
Willamette Slough—[illegible] P R [illegible]
St Johns Albert [illegible]
Powells Valley [illegible]
Fulton—William Abernethy
Multnomah—George H [illegible]
Sandy J [illegible] Sanders [illegible]
East Portland John Kenworthy [illegible] Wheeler S M Kelton
North East Portland—David Morris, M J McMahan M F Culver
Albina—M A Hackett [illegible]
Hayden Island William Force
Columbia Thomas [illegible]
Willamette—A Fuller
Sellwood—Joseph Z Ingalls

The report was adopted

The committee on permanent organization and order of business recommended that the temporary officers be made the permanent officers and an order of business which [illegible] [illegible] the nominations [illegible]

DELEGATES TO THE STATE CONVENTION

The following thirty [illegible] [illegible] to the state convention to be held on the 10th instant

[illegible] M Drake	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] W Gilliland	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] J Paxton	[illegible]	Walter [illegible]
[illegible] Ward	[illegible]	[illegible] Story
S M Kelton	Henry Failing	Henry Failing
[illegible] H Hall	C A Dolph	F N Smith
[illegible]	[illegible]	J Frank Watson
[illegible] D [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wm Gallick	[illegible]	[illegible]
R M Dement	A W Witherell	A H Morris
[illegible] Harris	Joseph Simon	[illegible]
John F Kelly	W [illegible]	

[illegible]

Afternoon Session

The convention reassembled at [illegible] M

STATE SENATOR

[illegible] A W Witherell [illegible] Joseph Simon [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] O F Paxton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] James M [illegible] John Kenworthy nominated [illegible] Story [illegible] [illegible] Paxton nominated [illegible] The ballot resulted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were declared elected

[illegible] COMMITTEE

The chair [illegible] the appointment of a committee on resolutions A motion to that effect prevailed and George Langford J Bourne Jr and John Kenworthy were appointed as such committee

COMMISSIONERS

For county commissioners the following names were presented J S Newell of Mount Tabor A [illegible] and Frank Dekum of Portland [illegible] of East Portland and James Stott of Sandy The vote stood Newell [illegible] Dekum 40 [illegible] Stott [illegible] Newell and Dekum were declared the nominees

SHERIFF

For sheriff Jack [illegible] presented Thos A Jordan G A Stanton of Grant presented G C Sears saying his precinct had instructed for Sears S [illegible] R [illegible] seconded the nomination in a short speech on the ground that Sears had always stood up for the rights of the laboring classes The speech was greeted with considerable applause from the lobby

Sears who was in the room asked permission to speak which request was granted He wished to withdraw his name, not because he was averse to accepting the office a second time but because he was in very much the condition as Jack in the fable who would not eat his supper (Laughter and applause)

Lotan moved to nominate Jordan by acclamation, Wm Forest of Sauvies Island objected saying there was too much of this acclamation business and he was opposed to it (Applause)

Lotan's motion prevailed only five or six voices being heard in the negative and Jordan was declared the nominee

CLERK

McMahan presented I N Sanders

J M Bower presented A J Marshall in a neat speech referring to his eight years faithful service

Wm Gallick presented S R Irvin

The ballot resulted Sanders 31 Marshall 26, Irvin 3 Sanders was declared the nominee

TREASURER

Wm Showers was presented by Dement and was nominated by acclamation

ASSESSOR

For assessor Geo Harold O Summers and I M Frazer were presented There were 63 votes necessary to a choice 32 The first ballot resulted Harold 20 Summers 30 Frazer 11 Blank 2 no choice

The second ballot resulted Summers 31 Harold 25 Frazer 7 blank 2

James Steel withdrew Frazer's name The third ballot resulted Harold 35 Summers 28 Harold was declared the nominee

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Dement presented A J Paxton

Culver presented J [illegible] Erving [illegible] Portland

Paxton was nominated, receiving 32 votes to Erving's 21

SURVEYOR

For surveyor W B Marye W H Burrage and R H Austin were presented The first ballot resulted Marye 28 Burrage 13 Austin 16 no choice

The second ballot resulted Marye 36 Austin 15 Burrage 13 Marye was declared nominated

CORONER

For coroner John Garn [illegible] Edward Holman and Horatio Cook were presented [illegible] [illegible] nominated on the first ballot receiving 3[illegible] votes, Garn [illegible] 20 Holman 10

RESOLUTIONS

The committee on resolutions made the following report, which was unanimously adopted

To the Republican Committee of Multnomah County We your committee on resolutions, most respectfully beg leave to submit the following, which we recommend to your favorable consideration

Resolved That it is the sense of this convention that the mechanics lien law in force in this state is grossly deficient and does not subserve the interests of the people entitled to protection thereunder, and the senators and representatives nominated by this convention are instructed to use their utmost endeavors to secure the passage at the next session of the legislature of a more efficient mechanics lien law

Resolved That we favor a better organization of the militia of the state and to that end recommend the amendment of the present militia law that we urge our representatives in congress to a [illegible] passage of [illegible] national militia [illegible]

Resolved That means ought to be had and whereby the convicts in the penitentiary should be made to earn their support without putting their labor at 40 cents a day in competition with the free and honest labor of our county and state that under the contract system as now carried on convict labor has driven out of employment a large and worthy class of artisans in our county and that the law should be so amended that this injustice should cease

GEORGE LANGFORD,
JOHN KENWORTHY
JONATHAN BOURNE, JR
Committee

PRECINCT NOMINATIONS

A recess of ten minutes was taken after which the following precinct nominations were ratified

South Portland—Justice R H Cartwell constable F M Lichtenthaler

Madison—Justice H W Davis constable Martin J Higley

Morrison Justice, H W S[illegible], [illegible] constable Richard Bird

North Portland—Justice B H Greene constable Charles Grant

Couch Justice [illegible] constable John Stephenson

Western Justice Alex Kenyon constable James Noonan

Mt Tabor—Justice M D Gilliam constable, F S Bube ker

Grant Justice John W Wilson constable, D N Barwell

East Portland—Justice W M Simpson constable no nomination

North East Portland—Justice S Bullock constable M F Culver

Albina—Justice Nathan Haskett constable Wm H Knapp

Sellwood—Justice [illegible] constable [illegible] Frank [illegible]

No nominations were made by Rooster Rock, Willamette Slough St Johns Powells Valley Fulton Multnomah Sandy Columbia Sauvie Island and Willamette precincts

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

[illegible] appointed John P Ward A W Witherell and David Morris as a county central committee

The convention then adjourned sine die

HUNTING A BAILIFF

How Process Servers and Collectors were Served in Old Ireland

From "Odds and Ends," a Scrap[illegible]

In [illegible] wild and secluded district in Ireland there dwelt in my young days an old gentleman the proprietor of a good estate in the neighborhood His residence a comfortable country mansion—stood in a walled park of a couple of hundred acres [illegible] and was approached by an avenue several hundred yards in length from the high road, where there was a lodge and a handsome iron gate He had two sons [illegible] that this story has [illegible] They were both tall powerful young men and although when together the difference between them was plainly enough perceptible there was so much family resemblance that it was very possible for a person but slightly acquainted with them to mistake one for the other In character however they were very dissimilar John the elder of the two was rather slow than otherwise [illegible] with a full share of the [illegible] wit and fun and [illegible] [illegible] was [illegible] ready in all [illegible] [illegible] was beyond the power of [illegible] strength of his [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

He was as well [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] his supposed prisoner Never till I have you in jail But in another second to his surprise he found himself seized by [illegible] and the seat of [illegible] and flung headforemost into the [illegible] a small stream on the brink of which they had been standing Though not deep enough to drown him the water and mud were sufficient to chill and wet him through But when he had scrambled blinded and breathless to the edge of the pool he found himself to his horror again in the grasp of his dreaded adversary Oh let me go! let me go! he screamed and I'd never trouble you your honor more I'll [illegible] [illegible] said John but as you've been [illegible] in the water you shall have something to warm you again and he dragged him round to the back of the house where they found a [illegible] man a sort of body servant and factotum to John at work What dogs are there in the kennel Mick? asked his master There's Tiger and [illegible] at home your honor said he pointing to a brace of large Irish setters barking furiously behind a grated door They'll do said John and turning to the bailiff, he continued You're only vermin but still you shall have law like a beast [illegible] chase and I'll give you a fair start before I slip the dogs and if you can get through the park gate and shut it before they catch you all the better for you So now away with you and with a kick in the rear to freshen the way, he let him go

Off went the terrified man at the top of his speed, and made for the gate When he had got to such a distance as to render it impossible for the dogs to [illegible] take him John gave vent to a thrilling scream and slipped the dogs who were eager for the chase whereupon the wretched bailiff looking over his shoulder and seeing them tearing after him redoubled his efforts and passing through the gate some way ahead of them which was closed behind him by the laughing gatekeeper never slackened his pace [illegible] continued down the road till out of sight and in future resisted all inducements to pay a [illegible] visit of like nature to that part of the country

John A Kasson

Washington Letter to Cleveland Leader

On the republican side of the house I see an old [illegible] Congressman John A Kasson of Iowa [illegible] melancholy his very surroundings and the report that he is soon to retire from public life is not surprising In 1861 when Kasson came to Washington [illegible] Lincoln's first assistant postmaster general he held a right to hope that he might some time be president and this hope may have kept up during his long years of congressional and diplomatic service but it must be dead now The preference of [illegible] for over him at the last congress was a bitter pill and it was one of the many private and public ones he has taken His private troubles have been especially hard He separated from his wife [illegible] years ago and [illegible] [illegible] in society as a bachelor of 72 A few years ago while calling in St Louis, I am told his friend invited him to go home and dine with him Mr Kasson consented to do so when the man continued By the way, there is to be a marriage at our church to-night, and we expect to attend Kasson inquired the name of the bride, and found it was his wife about to marry again He concluded to remain in town For all the stories they tell of Kasson he is still perhaps the leading mind of the republican side of the house Finely educated and cultured by foreign travel he has broad views and can express them in elegant English He is rather a Miss Nancy in many of his ways and in speaking he affects the tone of an English dude rather than that of his own which he represents His speeches abound in classical allusions and they are delivered with courtly gesture

The number of [illegible] in Massachusetts who consider him the [illegible] candidate to be nominated over [illegible] Arthur Sherman and a half dozen [illegible] right be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to Chicago Blaine [illegible] Massachusetts [illegible] *Boston Traveler*

A DAY AT ISLIP.

Trout Fishing on the Tributaries of the Great South Bay.

A FISH COMMITS SUICIDE.

Ex-Secretary Robeson as a Fly-Caster The Heavy Weights of the Southside Sportsmen's Club—Skill and Grace in Casting

New York Mail and Express

There is a very pleasant axiom among sportsmen that on the turf and under the turf all men are equal This spirit of good fellowship is common among all classes of sportsmen but few carry it to such an extent as the thoroughbred angler Whether it is the romantic nature of the surroundings in which he follows his line of sport or whether it is the character of the work itself his operations are never characterized by that intense spirit of rivalry which makes indulgence in many other sports the frequent cause of wrangles and disagreeable incidents Anglers have their degrees of excellence and among them those that are rated as having taken the thirty third degree who are [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

A pleasant three mile drive from the Islip station brought the writer to the house of the Southside Club last Tuesday the day set by the law of the state for the opening of the trout fishing season A [illegible] over the portal of which the head [illegible] [illegible] indicated the taste of the occupants, is the headquarters of the association To the left is the main hall filled with comfortable lounges and easy chairs where the sportsman may rest after his exertions A huge blazing log fire takes the chill off the air Fish and game pictures adorn the walls a rack filled with [illegible] of a sporting character [illegible] the [illegible] stand what might be called the [illegible] within whose mysterious recesses are stowed the [illegible] ingredients which [illegible] of the fisherman [illegible] after [illegible] several hours

[illegible] the club is that for the first six weeks after the opening of the season only members are allowed [illegible] [illegible] to take [illegible] eighteen [illegible] and twenty [illegible] of the stream which is about a mile and a half [illegible] Most of the members however [illegible] themselves [illegible] fishing on the first day We have but two [illegible] down to-day and most [illegible] started early

SOME OF THE ANGLERS

Mr Sheppard F Knapp is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

A FISH SUICIDE

Mr Charles F Imbrie complains that although he has whipped the pond for an hour he has not yet had a rise and he changes his stand to the bridge beyond the club house There he meets Mr G W Hall who has made scores of casts but has had few rises Mr Imbrie tries his luck having first changed the fly he had in use during the morning for the Abbey fly The glittering deception scarcely touches the water ere with a rush comes a smart half pounder But the fly has already danced upward, and the speckled beauty misses it, and thus saves its life An then cast and then there is a rush a splutter and the nine ounce rod bends like a coachwhip A few turns of the reel and off the game makes twisting and twirling and whirling in its frantic endeavors to rid himself of the strange thing that has seized hold of his mouth and put an end to the freedom of its motions A few moments of dashing then a keeper comes up with a landing net and the beautiful speckled king of game fish is laid on the grass apparently unable to realize what has happened it The fish now rise rapidly and they also begin to come Mr Hall's way Mr Imbrie's next cast hooks two fish and he says, with a sigh "that deprives me of a cast" Within half an hour ten glittering beauties lie on the grass beside him and one of them weighs over a pound, while nearly all the others approach three-quarters

A SUICIDE

On a strip of land immediately behind Mr Imbrie and Mr Hall Mr H H Van Dyck has taken up his position He was one of the few men who fished with bait and had a little tin pailful of mummy chubs beside him He had had but indifferent luck as the trout seemed to prefer flies At last he hooked a good sized one, and Mr Imbrie went over to see him land his game He left his rod leaning against the railing of the bridge with the flies just touching the surface of the water All of a sudden the top joint bent and whirr went the reel "A suicide by Jove" shouted everybody Mr Imbrie hastily seized his rod, which had almost gone overboard and after a few minutes he landed a trout which weighed a pound and two ounces the heaviest caught during the day

The luncheon bell put a short cessation to the festivities President Birkard than whom there are few more enthusiastic anglers Mr Hubert Clark brimful of activity and nervous force Mr W L Breese and several others had returned from the stream with well filled creels Mr Lowery has the heaviest basket Mr Fearing prides himself that he used a number [illegible] needle [illegible] which requires great skill in handling Mr Breese had found a fly of his own make the most killing during the morning It was composed of a tricolored body brown [illegible] hackle and turkey feather wings Everybody admired it and as it had no name it was unanimously resolved to call it the Breese Most of the others had found the grizzly king the most effective The events of the morning afford the all absorbing topic of conversation a [illegible] which is highly interesting even to the tyro as all the gentlemen are trained and careful observers Their baskets are packed with the morning's catch to be sent home for consumption At 1 o'clock the stages come up to take those who cannot remain from the city for more than a day to the station, and thus ends the first half of the opening day of the trout season of 1884

THE OPENING DAY'S SCORE

Following are the complete scores made on the day Anglers will read them with considerable interest

	Trout	Pounds	Ounces		Trout	Pounds	Ounces
F A Lowery	18	14	6	S Shaw	18	11	5
J P D[illegible]	18	12	15	I W Cochrane	18	11	0
S F Knapp	18	12	14	A H Van Dyck	18	10	11
C F Imbrie	18	12	8	J H Reed	18	11	[illegible]
F W Vanderbilt	18	12	[illegible]	W B Kendall	18	10	[illegible]
W L Breese	18	12	4	H R Duval	18	10	[illegible]
G E [illegible]ring	18	12	3	P H Mintz	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
C H [illegible]	18	12	2	F Martini	18	9	4
R R [illegible]	18	12	1	W K Vanderbilt	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
P [illegible] Barlow	18	12	1	H O Wood	16	8	12
E de Luze	18	12	0	R S Swan Jr	18	8	2
H R C[illegible]	18	11	15	Jas Benkard	18	8	8
G M R [illegible]	15	11	6	Geo. W Hall	6	4	0

ON THE BROOK

	Trout	Pounds	Ounces		Trout	Pounds	Ounces
W I B[illegible]	24	6	12	L T Barlow	16	4	[illegible]
S F Knapp	24	6	10	Jas Benkard	[illegible]	[illegible]	3
H R C[illegible]	10	2	12	P H Mintz	1[illegible]	2	4

At Green creek Messrs C F Imbrie and H L Clark took in one hour late in the afternoon on Tuesday a perfect trout weighing 1¾ pounds The weather was so bad even then that it was surprising that they took any fish Mr George M Robeson also obtained half a dozen fine trout from his preserve [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

If She had Married a Seedy Count

New York World

Governor Hubbard of Connecticut took with him to his grave his anger against his daughter for having married his coachman He left her penniless although she is [illegible] [illegible] and is in poverty If she had married a miserable foreign pauper and characterless [illegible] with a title as a handle to his name she would no doubt have received the [illegible] share of her father's property

A Connecticut man had to entertain his wife's mother and his wife's mother for a week at the same time, and he says he is now ready to join any show as lion tamer *Detroit Every Saturday*

Bear in mind that, as we shall remove from our present quarters to No. 172 First street on May 1, and as we are offering our entire stock of Dry and Fancy Goods at actual cost, it behooves all those in want of the above named class of goods to lay in a supply while this opportunity lasts—of being able to obtain first class goods at such a low figure.

[illegible] S. [illegible],

The One Price Cash Dry Goods Store,

33 YAMHILL ST.,

[illegible] FIRST AND SECOND

We have had our opening and sold nearly all the goods we brought here. Our success has been established beyond a doubt. The ladies of Portland and vicinity will always find at our store all

THE LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

[illegible],

Imported direct from the East and Europe.

Adcock

Cor. First and Main streets, PORTLAND, OREGON.

THE ESMOND.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT ON EUROPEAN PLAN

J H BRESSER, Proprietor.

MME. R. BECKER, MILLINER,

MANUFACTURER AND IMPORTER OF HAIR GOODS.

[illegible] made to order. Ostrich Feathers Dyed [illegible] Cleaned. Prices moderate.

206 First st., Portland Or.

OAK HOUSE.

WE HAVE ASSUMED THE MANAGEMENT of the [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] the son became a lunatic as the result of this brutal treatment [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] brain

Ask your druggist for a free trial bottle Dr King's New Discovery for consumption

HUNTER'S POINT L I April 26—The negro Berg convicted of the murder of Annie May, has been sentenced to be hanged June [illegible]

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

SCHEFFLER'S WINES AND BRANDY.

Wm Scheffler is possessed of the most improved process and works in his brandy and wine making to be found on the face of the globe —St. Helena Star March 7 1874

Wm Scheffler's genuine distilled grape brandy is pure, free from fusil oils and is in our view absolutely sanitary and recommended to druggists in preference to foreign —San Francisco Medical Board, June, 18[illegible]

Never has this been better illustrated than by all the so called porous plasters every one of them are imitations of ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER, and, of course, they all claim to be just as good or to contain superior ingredients

Do not be deceived by these false statements Always ask for and insist on having ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTER

[illegible] This is more than a personal matter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] *Brown's Bronchial Troches* give immediate relief. Sold only in boxes. Price 25 cents

[illegible] to Annie Gordon—[illegible] $40

[illegible] Roach Lots 5 and 6 [illegible] East Portland April [illegible] $1500

[illegible] ward—Lot [illegible] subdivision [illegible] Lashmutt's [illegible] April 24 $300

NO. 74[illegible]0

[illegible]WAYS FOUND

[illegible]CE'S [illegible] POWDER

[illegible]ect Made. [illegible]KING POWDER. None so pure [illegible]ains no Alum or [illegible]

In a million homes. [illegible] it the cheapest [illegible]ealthiest In the [illegible] Prove it by the

THE OVEN.

[illegible] BY [illegible] PRICE, [illegible] Louis Mo [illegible] Dr Price's Special [illegible] Lupulin Yeast Gems [illegible] Perfumes. [illegible] GRADE GOODS

[illegible] Organs.

[illegible]RABE PIANO [illegible]RGAN. [illegible]ding Makes.

[illegible] selling both [illegible] Retail

[illegible] ST., [illegible] AND MORRISON

[illegible] and the only store [illegible] musical merchandise [illegible]

[illegible] Children [illegible] or Narcotine.

[illegible] cheeks [illegible] their sleep, 'Tis Castoria. [illegible] turns [illegible] worms, But Castoria. [illegible] digestion, But Castoria. [illegible] Syrups [illegible] and Hail Castoria.

[illegible]ment.—An ab[illegible] Rheumatism, [illegible], &c., and an [illegible] reliever.

[illegible] 1882

[illegible] assure you that after [illegible] celebrated Liver Pills for [illegible] my family that I re[illegible] to any I have ever [illegible] had them con[illegible] and I have tried a [illegible] had any to act so [illegible] as McLane's. [illegible] children, [illegible] [illegible] them on my own with [illegible] I would recommend [illegible] pills do the work—do [illegible] leave no ill effects

[illegible] liver corrector, as a [illegible] for quinine the [illegible] to Dr C. McLane [illegible] expect to use them as [illegible] as good as they

[illegible] E. H. GILES [illegible] Myers Station, [illegible] Conference [illegible] Vermifuge, and I [illegible] It is death on worms.

[illegible]ENUINE [illegible]S, [illegible] Liver Pills [illegible]RED BY [illegible]ROTHERS, [illegible]SBURGH, PA. [illegible] C. McLane and

[illegible]DER'S [illegible] PURIFIER. [illegible] DYSPEPSIA [illegible] SKIN DISEASES. [illegible]

[illegible] Patent [illegible] & Steam [illegible] Saws. [illegible] Leathers, Tanners, [illegible]

[illegible] & ALEXANDER, [illegible] Market st [illegible] San Francisco. [illegible] Hardware and [illegible] catalogues of all [illegible] on application

[illegible], sell, rent, or let a [illegible] business, write to

[illegible]S & CO. [illegible] Business Agents, [illegible] STREET

[illegible]ON & CO., [illegible] & Auctioneers, [illegible] Washington Street, [illegible] Estate and Stock [illegible]

[illegible]ARDS! [illegible] Billiard Factory, [illegible] of BILLIARD [illegible] HAND TABLES [illegible] second hand [illegible]

MANHOOD RESTORED.

A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility, premature decay, etc. having tried in vain every known remedy has discovered a simple means of self-cure which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

NEWS OF THE NOR

Washington Territ

Spokane Falls claims a populati

An adjustment between Yak county Kittitas leaves the lat [illegible]

The delegates to the national d tion from Washington territory [illegible] Seattle and J W Offell of Asotin

The Jefferson county assessm $900 000 This is small when [illegible] city of Olympia roll, which goe 1006

James McNaught attorney f [illegible] says the [illegible] against the Northe was only a temporary one and [illegible] carried to the supreme court

The following delegates were [illegible] territorial convention at Dayton [illegible] convention held at Seattl J F Miller, B Baxter Forge [illegible] George W Tibbetts and Isaac [illegible]

The republican county conven which met the other day at [illegible] following delegates to the territo A Clarke Geo A Barnes [illegible] with J C Ellis [illegible] W Hagless as alternates

Mrs St George living near [illegible] from a horse [illegible] Her horse stumbled [illegible] and this caused the [illegible] fell off and was so hurt as [illegible] condition for two hours [illegible] was otherwise bruised

Sometime last December [illegible] went over to the house of J [illegible] on Lake [illegible] for the purp his little three year old son [illegible] custody of his mother and [illegible] the premises with the child he [illegible] Mr Settick who attempted to st [illegible] drew a pistol and fired [illegible] man's head For this [illegible] by the grand jury Wednesday [illegible] trial at Seattle in the distr [illegible] out about three hours the jury [illegible] verdict of not guilty which they [illegible] ant was discharged

Western Orego

The annual session of the [illegible] the Evangelical Association has [illegible] the 30th to the 2[illegible] of May [illegible] that it may not conflict with the commencement exercises Bish of Cleveland Ohio will arrive that time to preside

OUTGOING PASSEN

The Columbia sailed at midnig ing passengers

Mrs E H Stagg & ch n	F W I
S E Moore	A I La
Ah Sow	D n Pe
Mrs S Kell	A B Ya
Homer Mc[illegible]	J C B
Martin Beck	Master
Martin Irwin	A Irwi
M P Light	Mrs K
J B Nichols	J J N
F Carlton	I T C
Jno Trew	[illegible] Wa
C B Platt	N Ford
J Hasan	Jno Ca
H Z Osborn	S Stelr
J P Stauber	Miss C
C W Drocker	Miss B
Mrs M Creasen	H C Rt
T Bartlett	T Mcc
Mrs Hughes & two ch n	Mrs [illegible]
Mrs Pease	L B He
P P Waters	A F Arr
W S Mason	J P N
Mrs J N Salls	Mrs K
C D Hines	O F I
Mrs Bauz [illegible]	Miss J
O F Olsen	R I Sa
Milton Hannon	[illegible] R W
F J Freefrock	G D I
H McArthur	A H S
[illegible]	W Z S
James Ludlow	H Th
Miss Emma Lewis	J E Ou
J W Lee	N B Fo
C J Lowery	Miss F
W E Miller	W E St
A Small	I Balt
80 in the steerage	C I O

CHURCH NOTI

Baptist church [illegible] Edwards returned missionary [illegible] bath school at 12 30

Services at the M E church [illegible] streets by the pastor Rev [illegible] and 7 30 P M A cordial invita

Unitarian church—Services at [illegible] evening sermon is addressed [illegible] ple Topic The Problem of [illegible]

Christian church corner [illegible] Services at 11 A M conducted [illegible] district superintendent for [illegible] society The public cordially [illegible]

First United Presbyterian [illegible] Communion services [illegible] who is in the city for the organ gation will preach [illegible]

Taylor Street M E Church [illegible] by the pastor Rev George W [illegible] at 2 [illegible] P M Praise [illegible] no preaching serv

[illegible] Meeting [illegible] at 11 A M [illegible] Thirty [illegible] years at the W

First [illegible] Subject by [illegible] evening [illegible] Mission hall [illegible]

First Congregational church [illegible] at 11 A M and [illegible] P M [illegible] Dr [illegible] Mr [illegible] Evening [illegible] Sunday school at

Albina Presbyterian mission—pastor Special services [illegible] by Rev A L Lindsley D D [illegible] ganization of a Presbyterian [illegible] Sabbath Morning service [illegible] usual

Calvary Presbyterian church Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A Sunday school at 12 30 P M tor, Rev [illegible] residence [illegible] streets [illegible] special effort is made to wel [illegible]

W C T U —Meetings of the Temperance Union every Sunda the hall of the W C T U in [illegible] between Front and First streets [illegible] Every Friday evening in Bethe such meeting conducted by the [illegible] T U

The Church of Sea and Land [illegible] streets—Chapel in Bethel [illegible] A M Subject Why there are [illegible] day school at 1 [illegible] preaching at 7 [illegible] The Especial Aspect of Jesus [illegible] Monday Bethel Home [illegible] Tuesday and Thu bible study Friday—Services o temperance Union Meetings a

EAST PORTLAND [illegible]

First Baptist church—Service [illegible] Bishop Prayer meeting in the [illegible] Sabbath school at [illegible]

M E church Rev S P W [illegible] at 11 A M and 7 30 P M Sabb M

Congregational church Holla A W Bower pastor—Services at M Sabbath school at 12 30

United Brethren church Re pastor—Service at [illegible] ing service Sabbath [illegible]

First Presbyterian church [illegible] Rev [illegible] A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath [illegible]

St Francis Catholic church [illegible] rector Low mass at 8 A M [illegible] M vespers and benediction at [illegible] P M

There will be preaching [illegible] chapel in Stephens [illegible] Sunday, April 20 All are [illegible] to attend the meeting

St David's Episcopal church [illegible] services at 11 A [illegible] at 2 45

ASTORIA TIDE

April	First Time	Ft	Second Time	Ft	
26	[illegible]	9 1	1 5 p	7 4	8
27	1 30	6 [illegible]	2 45	7 3	8
28	2 05	9 1	3 42	7 1	9
29	2 53	8 7	4 45	6 9	10
	3 45	8 4	5 50	6 7	11

THE HOTE

QUIMBY HOTE

E Spencer Tacoma	B F I
A F Hoedrick Salem	J L M
J M Bolterer St Paul	W M
Mrs Banks, do	Mrs A
J Duryee, do	O H C
J A Shepard, Will Slough	N P B
Wm Johnson, Glencoe	O Per
C Smith S Paul	H M I
W T Gulik Pendleton	Z G B
L R White N Y	W H
B Dittimer St Paul	J Ran
Geo Chick Wolf Creek	F E A
L White, Boise City	J Hig
W A Church, Springfield Ill	H Lat
J Ransom do	E G
A Alberty, St Louis	

ESMOND

J W G Cofran Victoria	W N
F R Williams, Seattle	John
M P Light, Astoria	Geo M
Chas A Fields, S F	O H C
S Wager, S F	Al He
R A McCoy, S F	J B H
W [illegible] St Paul	W W
H G Caufield N Y	J J Ga
J F Rowell, St Paul	J W T
C A Plerbe, St Paul	B F A
J L Gray St Paul	M R I
S W Sweeney N Y	J S M
J W Durenlos N Y	W S B
J S Whiting Philadelphia	

ST CHARLES

Fred Muller, Albany	J Vice
J F Murray, do	J W W
Thos Simms, Slayton	W E S
A Lindorf, S F	Capt I
N H Bloomfield & wf Vanc	J L St
W N Ladue & wf Salem	J N L
Jas Morrian Oak Point	Dr Jo
L P Brown Mt Idaho	A S [illegible]
M L Kline Corvallis	Geo W
M Acheru, Shedd	P G T
B H Jackson Union	A Gonner, W[illegible]
Geo I Baldwin Linkville	P S Knight, Salem
Miss May, Lebanon	Mrs F Hansen, Jacksonville
L G Thompson Albany	F A Moore St Helens
J Alger [illegible]	J H DeForce, Astoria
O Tehaen, Vancouver	Wm Shepherd Washougal
P Fallon Carrollton	A W Vance [illegible]
[illegible] Hulleran, Astoria	B F Bond, Irving

Mr William Astor has a floating palace. So have [illegible] on the water and ours floats in [illegible] Chattanooga [illegible] Paper

THE GAME OF LIFE

This life is but a game of cards
Which mortals have to learn
Each shuffles cuts and deals the pack
And each a trump doth turn

Some bring a high card to the top
And others bring a low,
Some hold a hand quite flush of trumps
While others none can show

Some shuffle with a practiced hand
And pack their cards with care
So they may know when they are dealt
Where all the leaders are

Thus fools are made the dupes of rogues
While rogues each other cheat
And he is very wise indeed
Who never meets defeat

When playing some throw out the ace
The counting cards to save
Some play the deuce and some the ten
But many play the knave

Some play for money—some for fun
And some for wordly fame
But not until the game's played out
Can they count up their gain

When hearts are trumps we play for love
And pleasure rules the hour
No thoughts of sorrow check our joy
In beauty's rosy bower

We sing we dance sweet verses make
Our cards at random play
And while one trump remains at top
Our game's a holiday

When diamonds chance to crown the top
The players stake their gold
And heavy sums are bet and won
By gamblers young and old

Intent on winning each his game
Doth watch with eager eye
How he may see his neighbors' cards
And beat them on the sly

When clubs are trumps look out for war
On ocean and on land
For bloody horrors always come
When clubs are held in hand

Last game of all is when the spade
Is turned by hand of Time
He always deals the closing game
In every age and clime

No matter how much each man wins
Or how much each may save
The spade will hush up the game
And dig the player's grave

MATTARD'S ESCAPE.

Mr Mattard of the Indian civil service was a very susceptible little man but he was genuinely heart broken when Miss Mainwaring refused his offer of marriage His affection for that young lady was no ephemeral fancy and he had put off proposing to her till almost the last moment before his return to India from sheer trepidation and anxiety as to the issue of his courtship The answer he received was so unmistakable that it left him no hope and he abandoned himself to despair He went to spend the remainder of his leave at Southsea where he made the acquaintance of a Colonel Creep, who had three daughters It would be unjust to say that Mr Mattard consoled himself for his disappointment in the society of these damsels, but he certainly paid them considerable attentions The fact was that he was constitutionally addicted to mild flirtations though it was chiefly owing to pique and wounded pride that he exerted himself to fascinate his new friends But he had no serious intention else he would never have escaped an unengaged man from the accomplished blandishments of the Misses Creep What might have happened but for his early departure from England there is no knowing for, though his acquaintance with Colonel Creep's daughters was comparatively slight he nevertheless carried away with him to India the portrait of the prettiest and liveliest of the trio

Now the portrait of a pretty girl is rather a dangerous possession for a jilted lover whose frame of mind is inclined to desperation and despondency He had looked forward to returning to India with the object of his [illegible] affections and his bachelor's solitude weighed a good deal on him during the voyage It happened that the lady passengers on board ship were singularly uninteresting and Mr Mattard was too much down cast to engage in flirtation without a little encouragement He had nothing therefore to distract his thoughts which were centered on Miss Mainwaring and his own unhappiness except the portrait of Miss Annie Creep He found himself gazing upon it rather sentimentally in his leisure moments, and there is no denying that it represented a pretty face and figure He began to persuade himself that he was in love with the original and the upshot was that upon his arrival in India, after [illegible] weeks of melancholy [illegible] and wrote to Miss Creep with a proposal of marriage

When he had done so he felt a new man and worked himself up into quite a fever of [illegible] anticipation while awaiting Miss Creep's reply He guessed instinctively that the second venture would be more successful than the first and sure enough by the return mail came a letter accepting his offer There was a demureness about Miss Annie Creep's answer which rather surprised Mr Mattard considering that the young lady had certainly done her best to make herself agreeable to him at Southsea She professed astonishment at the honor and [illegible] as though he had not particularly singled her out from her sisters when in England by his attentions However a little demureness is not unbecoming in a pretty girl and Mr Mattard had no serious fault to find with the tone of his fiancee By the same post came a letter from the Colonel Creep [illegible] accepting Mr Mattard as his son in law and consenting to his daughter going out to India to be married at the earliest opportunity

Mr Mattard eagerly looked forward to the advent of his bride Unfortunately as the cold season had just passed some months would have to elapse before the young lady could safely face the Indian climate Meanwhile the lovers corresponded regularly Mr Mattard became more than ever convinced that his future happiness was secured, and Miss Annie Creep seemed quite reconciled—to say the least—to her approaching marriage One unlucky day Mr Mattard chanced to come across a young officer newly arrived from England whom he had met at Colonel Creep's house at Southsea When they had exchanged salutations, Mr Mattard inquired with pleasing embarrassment if he [illegible] had seen any thing of their mutual friends

"Yes by Jove" exclaimed the young fellow with a laugh "I came overland you know and as I passed through Paris who should I meet but pretty Mrs Hobson"

"Who is Mrs Hobson" inquired Mr Mattard blankly

"Oh! I forgot You haven't heard of course One of the girls—I'm not sure which is which but the prettiest bolted with Tom Hobson of the marines the other day I met them on their honeymoon [illegible] you know [illegible] up to his ears in debt and he's had to cut [illegible] the papers in consequence [illegible] going to keep a wife I don't know However they seem perfectly happy and contented I expect old Creep's tearing his [illegible] locks by the handful"

"I am engaged to one of Colonel Creep's daughters" said Mr Mattard stiffly

"Bless me! you don't mean it? I haven't been to Southsea since I met you there Congratulate you old fellow which is it?"

"The second one Miss Annie Creep" returned Mr. Mattard, complacently

"The second? Why that was the one I met in Paris," said Mr Mattard's companion [illegible] at least, I always thought so"

"Pooh! nonsense!" exclaimed Mattard with a sudden misgiving "You have made a mistake. This is the future Mrs Mattard" he added, producing a photograph from the region of his heart

"That is the one I mean" exclaimed the young man the instant he set eyes upon it "That is the pretty one—now Mrs Hobson"

"But I tell you it is Annie Miss Annie Creep" cried Mr Mattard turning crimson

"Not now, my dear fellow She may have been Annie Creep once, but she is now Tom Hobson's wife You may take my word for it" and the young man convincingly as he restored the photograph

"Good heavens" exclaimed Mattard sinking into a chair "Can—can it be true? When did it happen?"

"By Jove! I'm awfully sorry" returned the other, apparently realizing the situation for the first time "It never struck me till this instant! I'm afraid I brought bad news"

"When did it happen?" repeated Mr Mattard, furiously

"Quite recently—only a day or two before I left England I don't know the particulars for I only heard the story by chance [illegible] If I hadn't met them in Paris I shouldn't have believed it I didn't think Tom was such a fool."

"[illegible] there is no doubt about it" murmured Mr Mattard turning suddenly pal[illegible]

"I'm afraid not Come and have a peg," said his friend looking at him sympathetically "Of course if I had guessed I [illegible] have said anything But I think you [illegible] well out of it and that is the fact But the Mrs Hobson was always a desperate flirt and I [illegible] she will curl Tom's whiskers for him, I'll be bound"

"Thanks I won't come—not now" said poor Mr Mattard, as his companion took him good naturedly by the arm "Please don't say anything about this to anybody"

"Not for any account I tell you what Mattard" added the young man, cheerily "I can congratulate you at this moment with a much clearer conscience than I had just now when I heard you were engaged to one of the Creep girls I don't say there is any harm in them but they are born flirts every one of them and I don't think they can muster a heart between them"

But consolation of this kind however well meant was not calculated to sooth Mr Mattard in his present state of mental anguish In fact he was so overwhelmed by the news he had heard that he was hardly conscious of what his companion was saying When the latter had taken his departure Mr Mattard became a prey to the most acute misery At first he endeavored to buoy up his spirits with the hope that after all his informant was laboring under a misapprehension He carefully read all the letters he had received from Annie Creep and their perusal almost convinced him that he had been needlessly alarmed On the other hand however it was impossible to believe that his late companion had mistaken the photograph of Annie for one of her sisters The resemblance between the three girls hardly amounted to a family likeness and Annie was so much prettier and more striking looking than the others that no one could fail to distinguish her Even the evidence afforded by the letters began to lose its value when he reflected that they might have been written for the purpose of deceiving him It was not at all improbable moreover that Annie Creep's elopement was a sudden affair arising out of an old attachment, and it did not necessarily follow that she had never intended to carry out her engagement to marry him

When a man has hardly recovered from an unsuccessful love affair he is not inclined to take a [illegible] hopeful view of suspicious circumstances pointing to a repetition of his first experience Mr Mattard found it impossible to resist the conviction that he was once more a victim of woman's proverbial fickleness His lingering hopes were crushed by the ominous circumstance that the next mail from England brought no letter from his faithless sweetheart He was seized with a sort of frenzied restlessness which impelled him to return home by the earliest steamer in order to set his doubts at rest This, at least was the excuse he made to himself for his abrupt departure, but the real reason probably was that he shrunk from being pointed at and [illegible] with as a man who had been jilted His engagement was known all over the station and it would be vain to attempt to conceal what had happened

It was certainly a great relief to Mr Mattard to escape from the gossip and tittle tattle which would be sure to ensue when it became known that Miss Annie Creep had married some one else He realized this when after a day or two at sea he recovered his spirits in a very remarkable manner Before the end of the voyage it had dawned upon him most unmistakably that he was already getting over his disappointment In fact there were moments when he fancied he could not have cared for Annie Creep as much as he imagined He certainly soon overcame his original desire to confront her and demand an explanation When he recollected that her husband might object to such a proceeding, he immediately decided to treat her desertion with contemptuous silence But having arrived at this determination he felt a little foolish and wondered what he should say to his friends to account for his unexpected return to England

At Malta he obtained all the confirmation he needed of the truth of the story of Annie Creep's elopement [illegible] Mr Mattard's disappointment and resentment [illegible]

However he had profited by his past [illegible] Miss Mainwaring [illegible] an interview with Miss Mainwaring and [illegible] was accepted [illegible]

Mr Mattard's happiness [illegible] especially as the young lady [illegible] a speedy wedding in order that she might return with him to India as he wished [illegible] Annie Creep [illegible] Miss Mainwaring [illegible]

He had been in England about six weeks when his agents forwarded to him a packet of letters which had been sent home from India after him The first that caught his eye was in Annie Creep's handwriting and it gave him an unpleasant shock He saw at a glance that the postmark bore date only a day or two after [illegible] His nervousness [illegible] reflected that it was probably the letter announcing her marriage and he opened it with grim satisfaction [illegible] curious to see how she would [illegible]

[illegible] the following

[illegible]

Mr Mattard read no further than this He glanced again at the signature and then sank heavily on the sofa It was clear to him that there had been a hideous mistake and that it was not Annie who had married Captain Hobson but Amelia Amelia evidently still considered herself engaged to him [illegible] that he was in the awkward position of being engaged to two young ladies at once

Mr Mattard turned hot and cold by turns and for a moment felt completely mystified He had showed Annie Creep's photograph [illegible] both his informants and each had recognized it at once as Mrs Hobson There had been [illegible] names for he had [illegible] the evidence afforded by the identification of the photograph The only possible explanation was

Mr Mattard wiped the beads of perspiration from his forehead as the [illegible] of the mystery flashed across his mind with painful clearness It must have been the photograph which had misled every one He had been carrying next his heart the photograph of Amelia thinking it was the counterfeit presentment of Annie Or rather to be strictly accurate, he had fallen into the error of supposing that Annie was the name of the original of the photograph, when all the while he had been in love with Amelia

Mr Mattard's horror at this startling discovery cannot be described To make matters worse, his friend at Malta had told him a good deal about the Creeps which he had not suspected before so that he had reason to believe it would be rash to rely upon their consideration and proper feeling The old colonel had rather a doubtful reputation it appeared and his daughters were the kind of girls who would not object to figure as plaintiffs in an action for breach of promise of marriage It was clear that it would be dangerous to reveal his approaching marriage with Miss Mainwaring and under the circumstances he concluded that his [illegible] to Miss Annie Creep [illegible] nothing would induce him to marry her and [illegible] for breach of promise it was inevitable [illegible]

Being a fidgety man of a highly nervous temperament it may be imagined that the anxiety which he suffered completely robbed his courtship of its pleasures Every day he expected that Miss Mainwaring would hear of his dual engagement and he regarded it as a foregone conclusion that the discovery would ruin all his hopes He began to look so ill and haggard that his appearance alarmed all his friends and though weeks passed without bringing about the dreaded revelation he was haunted by a dismal presentiment that his unlucky secret would be revealed in time to prevent his wedding All went well however until a few days before the auspicious event when he chanced to look in at his agent's one afternoon for letters As he was entering the door he ran against a portly gentleman who was descending the steps and looking up to apologize he found himself face to face with Colonel Creep

Mr Mattard was too bewildered and confused to speak until he perceived that the colonel absolutely purple in the face, was staring at him in speechless indignation

"What the deuce are you doing here sir" roared Colonel Creep with a very strong expletive "I thought you were in India"

"I returned unexpectedly" gasped Mr Mattard

"Shake hands Mr Mattard" said the warrior abruptly "I am glad you have met. I wanted to have a talk with you"

"I suppose Annie—I mean Miss Creep—is surprised at not hearing from me lately," said Mr Mattard extending a very limp hand

"Don't ask me about her Mattard She has treated you deuced badly and that is the truth However, it wasn't my doing She knows my sentiments on the subject"

"I—I don't quite understand" murmured Mr Mattard beginning to perceive that the expression of the colonel's face was confused rather than indignant

"When did you leave India?" inquired Colonel Creep apparently struck by Mr Mattard's look of bewilderment

"Oh! some weeks ago now" said Mr Mattard evasively

"Is it possible then that you haven't heard I am sorry to say Annie has followed Amelia's example and married without my consent She surprised me grieved me I should say by announcing one morning at breakfast that she had been before a magistrate and married Jack [illegible] of the Blues"

"You don't say so!" cried Mr Mattard while an expression of heartfelt joy illuminated his expressive countenance "Good heavens This is amazing!"

"You must bear up, Mattard bear up" exclaimed Colonel Creep smoothly no doubt believing his companion was staggering under the shock

"I will" said Mr Mattard stoutly

THE AMERICAN GIRL

Our Charming Maidens Viewed with Critical French Eyes

Paris Figaro

Stylish and pretty independence [illegible] but very honest and pure minded is the American girl She adores pleasure dress luxury shows herself morally without concealment such as she is in a manner to deceive no one knows she is attractive and tries to attract without compromising herself Flirts all the winter with this one or that one only to miss him in the spring choosing immediately another Her resources are capital which never lies idle She goes out alone she travels alone or when it suits her [illegible] with a male friend with a confidence without limit

The one thus elected is allowed to describe his feelings and to speak of his love from morning till night but it is not permitted him to kiss even the tips of her fingers Words without deeds she amuses herself with as much as possible [illegible] marriage After marriage she passes all her days [illegible] and her evenings in listening to talk of business [illegible]

[illegible]

Sweet Minded Women

[illegible] Republican

[illegible]

Nilsson's Daily Life

"My breakfast" said the Swedish [illegible] "consists of a cup of coffee and a single roll, and for dinner I take soup meat, vegetables [illegible] bread and wine If I sing I have nothing [illegible] the next morning Otherwise I have [illegible] tiring and always [illegible] I own a pair of Norfolk ponies which I drive when I am home but I am afraid of strange horses and strange drivers [illegible] walk [illegible] every morning I go alone for I do not want to talk because the [illegible] to the lungs and is apt to injure the [illegible] the guest of the duke of [illegible] the princess of Wales [illegible] violinist often accompanies me

Kate Lewis' Husband

Mr Alfred Arfwedson and Miss Catherine Lewis were reunited after a long estrangement There is quite a romance in the lives of these two A Arfwedson it seems is the son of wealthy [illegible] in Wales When he fell in love with Miss Catherine Lewis then a young and obscure girl on the London stage those bucolic Welsh parents made strenuous objections to any such alliance But he married her and was cut off with the proverbial shilling Their destinies were united and Arfwedson spent in a royal manner whatever money was his own Then began the nomadic existence which has been theirs ever since She made fame and some money in opera bouffe and he became her business manager Thus it kept up in England Australia and America It is but fair to say that he always strenuously denied the accusations of riotous living and advanced the proposition that if he had treated to bottles of champagne it was to Philadelphia newspaper men it being he thought a well understood thing that a Philadelphia newspaper man will not write a good notice at any time short of champagne

Cards and their Emblems

Every one at some time has experienced the singular effects, either of chance or calculation, which result from the various dispositions of the cards and it may afford some clue to the reason why a pack of cards is so generally chosen as a medium for divination to explain the principle on which they were originally constructed The two colors of the cards, red and black, correspond to the two equinoxes The four suits answer to the four seasons The emblem formerly were—and still are in Spain—for the heart a cup emblem of winter, the spade an acorn the emblem of autumn the diamond, the rose, the emblem of spring, the club a trefoil the emblem of summer The twelve court cards correspond to the twelve months and were formerly depicted as the signs of the zodiac The fifty two cards correspond to the number of weeks in a year and thirteen cards in each suit to the number of weeks in the quarter

[illegible] the [illegible] evangelist says he has now converted 13 000 people

OUR SUPERIOR FRACTIONS.

Several young ladies in D[illegible] will start a school of journalism

Seventy of the female operatives in the Utica N Y mills are on a strike

It is charged that married men cannot sing "I Fear No Foe" with the vigor they could in their bachelor days

Mary Anderson will take with her to Rome letters of introduction to the pope from some of the foremost Catholics in England

A Maine girl who is a graduate of Vassar college, has built a porch and reshingled her father's house just for the fun of it

A woman of 77 years in Belfast, Me is suing a gay deceiver of 74 for $3000 damages for alleged breach of promise of marriage

Mrs George H Griffiths of Philadelphia sues Miss Clara B Meeks for $100 000 damages for alienating the affections of her husband

Old maids in Boston when caught under stating their age plead "Ma says it is [illegible] to exaggerate one's self-importance

The Boston Pilot slyly observes "A Miss Edith Evelyn [illegible] nobody was the bride of a wedding in high life in New York last week"

Miss Packer sister of the late president of the Lehigh Valley railroad has the largest income of any unmarried woman in the United States

A lady who received a bouquet of roses was amused to find the donor's card attached to it and on the wrong side the words "Not to exceed $2"

Miss Kate Chase formerly Mrs Sprague has taken a house in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne in Paris and proposes to live there for a time

Josephine Todd natural daughter of Albert Weber the piano manufacturer has obtained $[illegible] 000 from his estate by establishing her parentage in court

Leap year gives woman the privilege of whistling when they want to stop a horse car But unfortunately leap year does not give her the ability to do so

The sister of Dr Gallagher is circulating a petition looking toward the release of her brother undergoing life servitude in England [illegible] connection with the dynamite plots

Gentlemen find but one use for their [illegible] They use it to hang their spectacles on But the ladies use it as a sort of anchoring post when they tie on their hats with a piece of veiling

Miss Betham Edwards having already explored the west, east and east central regions of France will this year make a journey of many months in the Pyrenees and Languedoc

A special from Paris says The papers print a rumor that Adelina Patti is desirous of retiring from the stage and has expressed a wish to return to her husband, the Marquis de Caux

Mrs Elizabeth Cady Stanton has returned to Johnstown, Fulton county N Y to pass the remainder of her days in the old Cady home stead where she was born sixty eight years ago

A young married woman complains that her husband [illegible] constantly telling her not to give him any of her lip And yet before they were married he never seemed to get enough of them

When Mrs Amanda Storms died recently at Warwick N Y she left descendants to the number of 104 There were ten children sixty-four grandchildren and twenty great grandchildren

The fashion of blonding the hair is dying out owing to so many [illegible] dying off In one insane asylum in Paris there are no less than twenty three patients who are victims of the peroxide habit

A Washington boarding house mistress [illegible] in one of the [illegible] of the treasury department on Monday [illegible] clerk who had failed to pay his last [illegible] bill

One of the most sarcastic things of an east [illegible] exchange is that "we are to be favored this summer with Barnum's famous white elephant [illegible]

[illegible] letters from [illegible] Empress Marie [illegible] of Austria [illegible] Empress

Mr [illegible] having ascertained that Mrs [illegible] a song [illegible] to Mrs Black

[illegible]

Miss Alexander the American lady whose [illegible] much admired by Mr Ruskin [illegible] Tuscany

Fifteen [illegible] in Philadelphia [illegible]

Mary Anderson has made nearly $75 000 during her [illegible] If other girls would only follow her example and lay up something for the future husbands during [illegible]

A veritable Indian mummy has been dug up near Delta Colorado, by a farmer named Lales It is that of a girl of 20 richly dressed and surrounded with articles which show that she was a chief's daughter and is remarkably well preserved

Mme [illegible] misfortune at Salt Lake When her trunks were opened her [illegible] As it is valued as a [illegible] asked

Ellen Terry's husband is Mr Wardell an actor and [illegible] on the stage name of Charles Kelly She is the sister of Kate Terry who [illegible] her daughter [illegible] already displays [illegible]

A woman [illegible] She wants to make [illegible] she has an [illegible] audience

Mrs Jessie Benton Fremont [illegible] periods of [illegible] present date [illegible] personal [illegible] and reminiscences"

Susan B Anthony says the meanest thing ever said about her was in a western paper just after a woman suffrage convention in which she took a prominent part It was a story about her carrying a poodle dog to the convention in her arms and holding it in her lap all the time except when she rose to speak "I don't own a dog" she says "and never did I never [illegible] spoke to one"

Miss Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, whose gentle [illegible] and pleasant manners are worshipped by the [illegible] people of Gloucester is a slender graceful woman of 39 years She has dark brown hair sympathetic blue eyes a rather long, thin nose and a [illegible] mouth [illegible] health [illegible] among the poor

Miss Sarah L Wentran a graduate of a Philadelphia medical college, is going to Damascus to practice "I believe" she says "I will be the first woman who has ever tried this and I expect to be very successful Men physicians you know are not allowed in the harem to attend the women and from these latter I expect to get a large practice"

Fannie Davenport, who many years ago [illegible] on the stage and who for [illegible] the drama for her husband Gen [illegible] lives in Washington in a little white house of two stories on Capitol hill a block east of Gen Butler's stone mansion A correspondent describes her as one of the most refined most accomplished, best educated ladies in Washington, and says that her manners are charming

The Pall Mall Gazette relates the following as an illustration of the absurdity of the existing marriage laws in England A parishioner at Epping and his wife were refused the holy communion by the vicar on the ground that the woman was the man's deceased wife's sister The husband was 82 years old and the wife 77 and they had been married fifty years, but Dr Claughton, the bishop of the diocese, apparently held that they [illegible] within the definition of "notorious evil doers" and sustained the vicar in his action The attorney general however has now pointed out that the marriage having been contracted before Lord Lyndhurst's act, is strictly valid and the vicar has been advised by the bishop that the two parishioners cannot legally be expelled from the holy communion

A week or two ago one of our best known peeresses gave her maid a month's notice accompanying the warning by a smack on the face The maid said nothing at the time but brooded over her wrongs On the day that her month was up after she had received her wages and her boxes had been placed upon a cab she went up stairs and began to [illegible] her mistress's hair Having deftly fastened it to the back of the chair she calmly proceeded to administer a series of slaps to the somewhat highly colored cheeks which were ready to her hands Then with a low curtsy she took herself off London Truth

Lady Melbourne, passing Lord Milton on a very cold day in her carriage as he stood conversing with Baring on an eminent solicitor she bowed to him [illegible] unwilling to take off his own hat in the severe state of the atmosphere he instantly made free with that of Baring [illegible] who having his bald head [illegible] Lady Melbourne was not a little surprised at finding himself thus made the involuntary instrument of Dame's good breeding Having however performed this act of civility by proxy he coolly replaced the hat [illegible] the head of its owner with many apologies for the freedom Wraxall's Memoirs

There are forty four registered bowling clubs for ladies in New York and eight in Brooklyn four of the latter having connection with the young [illegible] church societies while there are any number of public places in New York where a private alley is reserved for lady patrons writes a correspondent from the metropolis Some of the older clubs for ladies have adopted a very comfortable natty uniform a navy blue flannel very much like the lawn tennis costumes save that the skirts are in the shape of very roomy pantaloons the bottoms of which reach to the shoe tops a most sensible dress, indeed The Evangeline club, largely made up of Murray hill ladies gives fortnightly receptions at its elegant [illegible] fitted up alley where gentlemen friends are admitted and invited to bowl

FAT WOMEN MADE THIN.

Fanny Davenport Loses Flesh to Look Like a Consumptive

Philadelphia Record

Miss Fanny Davenport the actress who is at the Continental hotel, has accomplished a most remarkable feat since last season She weighed over 180 pounds when the steamer which carried her to Europe left New York last fall Yesterday she walked on the platform of the scale at the hotel and tipped the beam at less than 142 "It's really a very simple matter" said she to a Record reporter "For a fleshy person to get rid of superfluous fat all she has to do is [illegible] I found that my disposition to gain flesh might eventually interfere with my professional success For instance I could no longer in Camille carry out the idea that the heroine was a wasting consumptive The wits began to fire their shafts at me and I must get thinner or drop some of my best characters So I made up my mind that thinner I would get"

"That must have been a great sacrifice [illegible]" said a friend standing near

"Well I think it was I have said it was a [illegible] know some friends said I couldn't do it that I could not give up my sweetmeats But I did It was a terrible struggle between my appetite and the [illegible] I had formed but, as you see," said she "I [illegible] my taste for sweet things and my natural indolent impulses Result a gain of [illegible] fifty pounds I could now [illegible] in Camille as Bernhardt"

"What was your physician's prescription"

"Quite simple and entirely verbal Exercise and diet As soon as I reached Italy where I remained three months with my sister I walked twelve miles a day and began to live on toast water and crackers Before I had eaten [illegible] anything except sweets candy desserts at dinner Now I gave them all up It was hard to find [illegible] no sugar in anything and nothing with sugar in it A little beef [illegible] I had nothing but [illegible] vegetables [illegible] Coffee was [illegible] I drew the line [illegible] I kept my [illegible] only [illegible] morning and [illegible] Fat women can [illegible]"

"And [illegible]"

"Oh yes [illegible]"

One of Miss Davenport's [illegible] friends [illegible]

Office Seekers in the White House

An [illegible] paper on The White House by E V Smalley [illegible] the April Century Of office seekers he says [illegible] obliged to see all [illegible]

How Elephants Fight

A [illegible] elephant fight in Burmah [illegible] The elephants are [illegible] which they drink out of [illegible] is like water [illegible] It makes the elephants feel [illegible] like drunken men They [illegible] and create a terrible racket In the fight the mahouts or drivers straddled their necks and urged them on [illegible] beasts [illegible] at each other like mad [illegible] but [illegible] that kept up made the earth shake when they came together [illegible] each other [illegible] tusks and gored and [illegible] with their trunks [illegible] elephant shoulders [illegible] In Burmah fights take place between elephants [illegible] King Theebaw has many [illegible] The Burmese [illegible] the people [illegible] his [illegible] walk over

His Pecklin Not the Champion Liar

This is what Ulster county imagination is capable of when worked up to the proper point The Kingston Freeman says A man in Putnam county while threshing his oats [illegible] filled a hogshead full, which he intended to keep until spring for seed to sow He [illegible] missed a fine young hen When spring came and he was ready to sow his oats he went to his hogshead [illegible] To his great surprise when taking off the boards that covered the oats he found the lost hen pressed up against the underside of the covering boards The oats were all gone but the hogshead was filled with eggs The hen had eaten the oats all up and laid so many eggs that she died for the want of room

Newspaper Palaces

A notable feature of Philadelphia journalism is the physical magnificence in which it is entrenched Instead of little dens in the fourth or tenth story of a huge building, the editorial sanctum is a bower of aesthetic beauty on the ground or first floor up Pictures, flowers, busts, easy chairs, lounges, bric-a-brac [illegible] mirrors and frescoes [illegible] Everything [illegible] calculated to attract attention [illegible]

PERSONALITIES.

Judge Axtel will probably be removed from the supreme bench of New Mexico

Lester Wallack continues to live in Florida His touch of the gout proves to be paralysis

Edwin P Whipple is preparing a critical review of Matthew Arnold for one of the quarterlies

Lillie Devereux Blake says that Joseph E McDonald of Indiana is the man to whom women owe most Mr McDonald must be in the millinery business

Carl Schurz is spoken of by some folks as the right man for minister to Germany His appointment would make Bismarck madder than the Lasker resolutions did

The books of [illegible] Representative [illegible] of Louisiana who made such a social stir in Washington a few years ago have come into the possession of a second hand dealer

Philip Rasp [illegible] of New Haven has received papers which identify him as being the descendant of Napoleon I and [illegible] an estate in France worth 200 000 francs

M G [illegible] a French journalist in Paris yesterday [illegible] horse has failed [illegible] killed under me and I [illegible] another

"I will give you my head" exclaimed a person to Montesquieu "if every word of the story I have related be not true" "I accept your offer" replied the philosopher "presents of small value strengthen friendship"

General Grant now weighs 228 pounds writes a New York correspondent to a Boston paper and his face [illegible] there is nothing to indicate that he has [illegible] older in the last five years Since his recent fall however his habits of life are more regular and he has [illegible] parted with all but [illegible] of his horses

Among the fortunate possessors of [illegible] in Philadelphia is Mr George W Childs He has 100 000 of them Mr Childs states [illegible] Mr [illegible] them at their face value Mr Childs' present income from the Ledger is $400 000 per year

One of the brightest [illegible] reporters is Nicholas of the Times He was in Albany during the Conkling fight One night he was seen coming out of [illegible] "What's the matter" inquired a friend "I've just [illegible]" [illegible] The Journalist

Mohammed Tewfik was halted on the road at Ghezireh at sunrise not long ago The Tommy Atkins on duty as sentry mistaking him for an [illegible] But Tewfik gave a small coin [illegible] "Thank you Johnny" said the [illegible] Tewfik gave a larger coin "Much obliged" said the sentry making a salute Tewfik gave a gold coin "Beg yer pardon [illegible] ness Present arms" [illegible]

Chauncey Depew says "The son [illegible] a lawyer or clergyman recognizes that his genius is for merchandise [illegible] the skilled trades or accounts the better for him and the profession and the world I have secured positions for two lawyers one as a brakeman the other as a freight clerk and both are advancing with [illegible] toward the presidency of the road"

Charles Barrett of Ashburnham Mass in a [illegible] years [illegible] had his life insured for $2000 in 1846 Having reached the extreme limit of life according to the table of mortality [illegible]

[illegible]

Stephen Ward B[illegible] of Hartford writes [illegible] protesting that it is [illegible] Ward [illegible] Salem Mass went to China in [illegible] Army [illegible] it happened that young Ward [illegible] in the midst of his successes and [illegible] the command [illegible] the American [illegible]

Albani Snubbed

[illegible] Mme Albani [illegible] performance [illegible] word that he would [illegible] very sorry to trouble her to come and fatigue herself at the palace that evening In view of this significant message Mme Albani quitted the Hague for Amsterdam

His Nose Was Cold.

A doctor of New York city told a mesmerist to his face that there was nothing in mesmerism He touched the doctor on the nose and told him it would grow cold and it [illegible] would be [illegible] to have the cold spell removed He laughed and went away but it was cold [illegible] Then he asked [illegible] not until he went to the mesmerist [illegible]

[illegible]—Personal Departure [illegible] Wilmington [illegible]

Wheat—Spot the market is firm with a fair inquiry [illegible] buyers choice shipping $1 52½ bid $1 55 asked, futures there is a moderate demand, but high asking prices [illegible] business No 1 white seller year $1 55@1 55½ [illegible] the season $1 54½ @1 55 buyer the year $1 56 [illegible]

Flour—The market is steadier but quiet

Barley—Offerings though not large [illegible] requirements Feed, spot, 75@80 [illegible]

Goodman B H	McDonald	Wilson Bent
Goldstein S	McKay John	Wilmsth, Frank
Grotom, O [illegible]	McK[illegible] John	
Griesheimer John	McPherson, Pat	Young D H
[illegible] Chas	McLarty, James	Young E I
[illegible] D	Marsh Wm	Young Otis
Grady Wm	Morrison, Ola	Young H
[illegible] Peter	Moulton B L	
[illegible]	Morris O H	Zedro, Filippo
	Morton Richard	

GEORGE A STEEL Postmaster

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STENCILS SEALS

SEAL ENGRAVER, [illegible] FIRST ST

CROWN COLLARS AND CUFFS TRADE MARK

MONARCH SHIRTS

SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

The Dreadful Punishment of a [illegible]

Cincinnati [illegible]

Mazof had murdered a [illegible] little boy Before the magistrate [illegible] confession of his guilt. A [illegible] was made by the soldiers to make [illegible] was making this confession [illegible] pressed He was reserved for a more terrible punishment than that of lynch law He was sentenced to [illegible] with the knout which meant in [illegible] death unless he possessed superhuman [illegible] ance

He was marched out to punishment in company with two forgers, all St. Petersburg [illegible] ing out to witness the spectacle [illegible] show is thus graphically described [illegible] chronicle

The stake prepared for him was a block of wood fixed in the ground with grooves at the top and two more at the bottom the middle groove was for the [illegible] the two others for the armpits, [illegible] to lock round the ankles [illegible] stakes were laid [illegible] ly where the knout master [illegible] which lay his whips, [illegible] pincers etc An officer then read [illegible] the people signifying that [illegible] Imperial bank being a capital [illegible] of the prisoners convicted of it [illegible] ned to receive seven blows with the [illegible] have their nostrils pulled out, and [illegible] for life to Siberia, the murderer [illegible] persons to receive 399 blows, to [illegible] three times in the face, have his nostrils [illegible] out, and if then alive) be banished to Siberia

The executioner and his assistant stripped him [illegible] tied his hands [illegible] him to the post After fixing his [illegible] bent his neck and arms over it, and [illegible] rope with which his hands were [illegible] the ring on the opposite side, which [illegible] stretch all the muscles of the [illegible] retired four or five yards from [illegible] ing one of the knouts worked it [illegible] to give it a proper elasticity [illegible] the criminal with four or five [illegible] taking a spring he struck [illegible] stroke with a heavy thud [illegible] stroke cut from the right [illegible] bottom of the neck to [illegible] the effect was visible in [illegible] by the violence of his screams [illegible] to suppose that the pain was very [illegible] second was about half an inch below [illegible] and so on till twenty five, when [illegible] whip the operator erased the former [illegible] striking from the left side to [illegible] afterward quite perpendicular [illegible] were given with the greatest [illegible] tween each a person might deliberately [illegible] eight the executioner always walking to and from the stake

His cries were now so terrible that the spectators were obliged to turn [illegible] and put their fingers in their ears [illegible] quiet and silent and the crack of [illegible] was heard a great distance. After three hundred lashes the culprit's [illegible] faint and during the last one [illegible] showed no signs of life whatever, [illegible] the upper part of the back being [illegible] black mummy After the last blow [illegible] ants lifted up the face by the hair, [illegible] executioner then struck him [illegible] three times with an instrument [illegible] initial of murderer throwing each [illegible] ful of black dust into the wound, [illegible] at two pulls he tore the gristle of [illegible] loosed him from the block The [illegible] about three quarters of an hour, [illegible] generally thought that he had been [illegible] time however he made a feeble [illegible] on his feet and recovered sufficiently to make some reparation to society [illegible] the iron mines

Billions in a Snowflake.

Joaquin Miller

Some of the imaginative and learned German scholars tell us that a snowflake is inhabited by happy [illegible] who are born, hold their revels, and [illegible] long lives of happiness and delight [illegible] [illegible] from the world of [illegible] [illegible] They are [illegible] that same [illegible] tells [illegible] very square foot of [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] WORKERS.

[illegible] falls,
[illegible] in cessation
[illegible] be ilies,
[illegible] of elation

[illegible] could do
[illegible] and cares.
[illegible] of two.

[illegible] the l.
[illegible] noise.
[illegible]
[illegible] boys

[illegible] to-day"
[illegible] the sky
[illegible] far away

[illegible] on
[illegible] very low
[illegible] by the fire
[illegible] shall go

[illegible] to think.
[illegible] eye
[illegible] the last—
[illegible] to die

[illegible] and pray
[illegible] ev ry night—
[illegible] poor—
[illegible] sight.

—Southern Churchman

[illegible] BATTERBY'S CRAZY QUILT.

[illegible] was a model wife and [illegible] dear reader, I [illegible] after careful observa[illegible] consideration for the sub[illegible] that a woman who [illegible] to fall under the baleful [illegible] patchwork, becomes [illegible] lost to every other in[illegible] every appeal [illegible] or her affec[illegible]

Mrs Batterby was a dear little woman, with dark blue [illegible] gurgling laugh that was [illegible] which had the [illegible] suddenly bringing into [illegible] little white teeth and [illegible] dimples Her [illegible] waved naturally on [illegible] white fore[illegible] Mr Batterby, who had the [illegible] a connoisseur [illegible] and given to admir[illegible] brilliant women, thought [illegible] anything in these days [illegible] so exquisitely fem[illegible] and suggestive of [illegible] that tiny white [illegible] bounteous brown [illegible] rippling waves on her [illegible] However he simply re[illegible] liked that way of wear[illegible] and let it go at that In [illegible] conceptions of [illegible] distinct in his mind [illegible] glance, her pretty [illegible] dark dress and white [illegible] hands, and gen[illegible] of her with a baby in [illegible] had been married ten [illegible] had been three children, [illegible] Batterby had good cause to [illegible] holding a babe [illegible] that Mrs Batterby was [illegible] reader But then her hus[illegible] was very sympa[illegible] and he was fond of [illegible] became, so to speak, [illegible] information, and [illegible] she might otherwise [illegible] in which to main[illegible] ornamental knickknacks [illegible] But if Mrs Batterby knew [illegible] which books do not [illegible] corn beef and cabbage [illegible] dinner for a hungry man [illegible] of nine She knew [illegible] disagreeable thing [illegible] watch (unless his [illegible] master of a house [illegible] and isn't best he [illegible] She knew that as neither Mr [illegible] were angels their [illegible] not be and that, there [illegible] sometimes better [illegible] knew—but there is [illegible] afford to give space [illegible] Suffice it to say [illegible] Lowe, Johnny Bat[illegible] whose father and [illegible] ionaries, had returned [illegible] after ten years of [illegible] placed their children [illegible] families, had gone [illegible] free to heathendom [illegible] crying at night in [illegible] had Mrs Batterby [illegible] all her children's [illegible] it must be de[illegible] a mother who [illegible] lovely costumes and [illegible] dolls, or help a fe[illegible] books, and kites and [illegible] why I call her a model [illegible] considering her in the [illegible] Mr Perkins, the right [illegible] wife, never having [illegible] and detesting house [illegible] his most invaluable [illegible] in his dentist's office, [illegible] neighbor, Mr Greer, [illegible] very intellectual and [illegible] and Dr Mattock [illegible] whose wife was [illegible] in a choir and at [illegible] and was therefore [illegible] good deal—all these [illegible] opinion that Batterby [illegible] lucky man in his wife, [illegible] a slight feeling of [illegible] his own good for[illegible]

[illegible] was it who fell a victim [illegible] quilt" mania which is now [illegible] ing the moral and [illegible] of the females in [illegible] throughout this whole [illegible]

[illegible] Pumpernickel, who, be[illegible] started, introduced this [illegible] into this hitherto [illegible] Who was Mme [illegible] Everybody asked that [illegible] saw her With her [illegible] like a coronet on her [illegible] and her air of breeding [illegible] and her gracious [illegible] expected to hear she [illegible] But in reality she was [illegible] defeated possibilities [illegible] been a world renowned [illegible] not been born to pov[illegible] have been a senator's [illegible] married her first love [illegible] been a great writer if [illegible] a better talker, and she [illegible] celebrated as a won[illegible] tionalist if she had been [illegible] and in Boston, instead [illegible] first twenty years in [illegible] ing music in a western [illegible]

[illegible] her disadvantages, Mme [illegible] consciousness of her own [illegible] enthusiasm never deserted [illegible] failed to impress with [illegible] those with whom [illegible]

[illegible] Pumpernickel opened [illegible] from every part of it [illegible] silk rags, snippings [illegible] every shade and shape [illegible] gay way "I travel [illegible] ragman. It's my 'crazy [illegible] have one Everybody [illegible] They are elegant' [illegible] immediately decided to [illegible]

[illegible] Mr Batterby, who [illegible] prominent men had [illegible] attend a 'ratification [illegible] town, arrived home at 10.30 P. M, he looked over the bannisters into the dining room, and involuntarily exclaimed

'Up yet? Why, what in the world are you doing?'

Well might he exclaim.

The floor of the room into which he looked was strewn with rags, the dining table was heaped with them, and, bending over the table, arrayed in loose wrappers, their cheeks flushed, and their hairs disheveled in their eagerness, were his wife and her guest, pulling about and tossing around the heap of scraps

"O, I'm making a crazy quilt!" abstractedly returned his wife, scarcely raising her eyes from her work, "Mme Pumpernickel is helping me plan squares"

Mr Batterby looked on a moment his habitual abiding sense of a man's inability to comprehend the mysterious workings of the feminine intellect enabling him to maintain a becoming composure of manner

'Well, good night!' he said with the air of giving up a problem

But as he turned to go his eye was caught by the familiar pattern of one silken fragment He drew it from the heap 'My old necktie Another of my scarfs!'

'Now, Gustave!' cried Mrs Batterby, snatching it away 'You gave up wearing that years ago'

'Here is one I bought in Paris,' said Mr Batterby giving another pull at the pile and bringing out a rich blue satin scarf

'And she is so close and stingy with them! She won't cut one!' cried Mme Pumpernickel gayly

'Here Mme Pumpernickel I'll give you this for your quilt' very gallantly responded Mr Batterby, handing over the bright silken ribbon

"Oh!" involuntarily gasped his wife 'Why, Gustave! I've been saving that to use in some such way these five years'

'O, I thank you Mr Batterby! Now I shall always have something to remind me of you in my quilt Now, you see how your wife feels! But I shall not divide with her

'No you keep it all' jocosely advised Mr Batterby, keeping up the joke, and he betook himself to bed leaving the two women delving into their rags

They finished their squares though Mrs Batterby had to let the baby cry a little while till she pieced out a corner but there was not quite the same cordiality between them as before Mr Batterby's entrance Mrs Batterby's good sense was all that restrained her from jealousy She knew what a belle and flirt Mme Pumpernickel used to be, and "really" she was mentally saying, 'gray hairs and wrinkles would not prevent her being a coquet yet Will she really take advantage of Gustave's fun and carry away that scarf she knows I was hoarding?' But Mme Pumpernickel (who had a keen sense of humor and read Mrs Batterby's mind like a book) really did carry the scarf away to her room and her valise and poor Mrs Batterby (who lay awake that night planning squares, and thought long about that beautiful tie and Gustave's reckless generosity) never saw again the treasure of which her husband and her guest had so ruthlessly despoiled her

Immediately after breakfast the next morning the two women sat down to their work

'I'm going to let Mary dress the baby and pick up the house I'll just let things go, and devote myself to you'

'Yes, and we'll see how many squares of your quilt we can finish while I'm here'

'We must go to the [illegible] this afternoon you know'

'Dear me! I hardly feel as if we could take the time' cried Mme Pumpernickel, who was a musician by nature and training and adored opera

They worked on their respective squares till the last minute, barely allowing themselves time to dress and swallow a cup of tea each

'We shall be a little late' said Mrs Batterby when they were almost at their destination The next moment she gave a little cry of consternation

'Oh mercy! If I didn't leave our tickets on the mantel piece'

'How long will it take us to go back for them'

'Forty minutes and forty back Call it an hour and a half The opera will be nearly over How stupid of me!'

'Never mind We can stop and buy that pink satin for your quilt, and then go home and plan two more squares before we have to go to bed'

'I know you only say that to relieve me You must be dreadfully disappointed! Oh, they're well named crazy quilts'

'Yes but you see, I must leave you Friday, so there is only one more day for us to work on the quilt Dear child' pleaded Mme Pumpernickel earnestly and laying her hand on Mrs Batterby's arm, 'don't, don't stop till your quilt is finished'

'Not even to eat and sleep?'

'O, I suppose you'll be obliged to stop for those things,' returned Mme Pumpernickel half in jest, half earnest, 'but you must not let anything else hinder you Delay would be fatal, your ardor would cool'

But Mr Batterby in the goodness of his heart brought home some theater tickets for that night and the ladies with secret reluctance tore themselves away from their rags and accompanied him but the play being a society drama gave great display of costumes and afforded the two demented creatures many occasions to whisper aside such as

'Look at that elegant brocade she has on Wouldn't I like a piece of that in my quilt!'

'See that rich purple velvet in that page's cloak! Wouldn't that show in your square?'

'I'd just like to snip a piece off that lady's bonnet strings We haven't any green that lights up at night'

Fortunately Mr Batterby could not hear these remarks or he might have feared for his wife's mental condition and as he sat between the ladies in the car returning home they were obliged to make an attempt at least to speak on other topics beside crazy quilts The next day to the great delight of the ladies it stormed

'We shall have no callers, and we can't go out,' they said So they sat in the midst of rags snipping clipping basting too busy to comb their hair or change their morning dresses until the daylight began to wane

'O dear! It's too bad to have to stop, but I suppose we must' said Mme Pumpernickel "We must make ourselves decent before Mr Batterby comes"

And just then there was a ring at the door and a telegram from Mr Batterby that business would keep him down town till between 9 and 10 o'clock

"And now we needn't dress," joyously cried Mme Pumpernickel. "I shall finish this square before I go to bed I am determined on it"

But it did seem to Mrs Batterby as if the children were never so worrisome before What was the reason 3 year old Edith should be so tiresome about getting to bed? And then after she was there she wanted the pillow fixed, and the sheet smoothed, and a drink of water, and at the last moment she called her mamma back because she hadn't said her prayers Then when the impatient mother again reached the stairs the little voice called

'Mamma, mamma Edie wants dollie'

The usually gentle mother, frantic at separation from her "crazy quilt," returned, and snatching up the battered, bald headed object of Edie's affections tossed it into the crib

"There, dollie, get into bed with you" she said crossly 'You haven't got to say any prayers because you haven't got any soul'

Edie snatched up her child and turned on her mother with flashing eyes

"Tee hab dot tum toul too" she roared

Mrs Batterby, smitten with remorse, kissed her child and soothed her and yet it did not occur to the mother how strong and baleful must be the influence which could render her thus hard and petulant to her darling Edith, patient and tender and considerate of the feelings of dollie's mother as she generally was

The next day Mme Pumpernickel departed, but the evil which she had disseminated remained Mrs Batterby grew worse daily until she became a hopeless crazy quilt maniac At length the dusty mantels and book shelves, the rent tablecloths the children's buttonless garments and his wife's neglected toilet began to force themselves even on Mr Batterby's unobservant eyes He began to trace a connection between these things and the different squares of silk patchwork some of which was always pinned on the inside of the nursery door Apparently casual inquiries as to his wife's employments and occupations on different days led only to disclosures that some other feminine sufferer from the mania had called to leave a fresh collection of rags, or that Mrs Batterby had been to some neighbor's to leave a bundle of promised scraps for another afflicted creature, or that some recently inoculated woman had called for directions and advice about her crazy quilt The devoted husband, his attention now drawn to the subject, was alarmed to observe how fixed a hold the terrible mania had taken upon his poor wife's aberrated mind It was only Sundays she abstained from creative work upon this destroyer of domestic happiness But it was after all, only a physical abstinence, for her husband marked her long memorizing gaze upon the illuminated texts above the pulpit wherewith the gray haired minister was impressing upon his hearers the spiritual dullness of the ancient Jews Subsequently he saw the ornamental 'conventional' forms and the blending of tints reproduced in the crazy quilt He even thought with a cold thrill of fear that she might have so far forgotten the teaching of her childhood as to take her needle on Sunday But no She was the mother of Sunday school scholars! He banished the thought He noted her roving abstracted gaze over the congregation and he divined the envy and covetousness in her soul as her eye caught the beauty of some new tint in a bonnet trimming

One cold morning Mrs Batterby's mother came in from the suburbs and surprised her daughter with a visit Now Mrs Batterby was also a model of filial affection One of the things she has learned without recourse to books was that a woman should always live to be a grandmother, because her daughters never appreciate her till they, in their turn, become mothers But no sooner were the old lady's wrappings off than the crazy quilt was [illegible] the face and the daughter could not [illegible] into any but a momentary digression on any other subject But there she sat only stopping reluctantly for lunch, feather stitching on her square as if her next day's bread depended on getting it done before night

'Well, good by,' said the old lady at parting 'If they conclude to send you to the asylum at Batavia, tell them to let me know immediately'

And she went back to the suburbs with a little chill of disappointment at her heart

But while Mr Batterby was racking his brain to know how he could surreptitiously minister to his wife's diseased mind a kind Providence was sending a blessing in disguise It was something like the sensational society drama where the sickness of the child recalls the erring wife back to virtue

Little Philip fell ill It was only the chicken pox as the family physician said, 'it was not once in a hundred times that there was such a severe case'

The morning of the fourth day of his illness, as the mother sat holding in her gentle arms the little sufferer whose swollen face was covered with the confluent eruption and whose beautiful blue eyes were closed by the disease, little Edie came and looked at her blind baby brother very thoughtfully

'Phil's doin' to die?' she lisped

'O, no darling, mamma hopes not'

'Mamma wouldn't feel so vewy bad Mamma could work all ze time on her tazy twilt zen' rejoined Edie gravely

The unconscious reproach went straight to the mother's awakened conscience As soon as her arms were temporarily freed from their beloved burden she gathered up all the materials of her crazy quilt and put them in a bureau drawer of the sewing room In the drawer lay the five yards of dark green plush for the border, for the squares were all ready to be put together Five yards at two dollars a yard ten dollars! And now there was all the expense of Philip's sickness to meet She half regretted the spending of the ten dollar gold piece Gustave had given her He had told her to buy a comfortable house dress with it Not that he would ever ask what she did with it But now she really needed the dress And ten dollars just for the border of the quilt Satin would have seemed a good deal Satin would have been cheaper of course But the plush was the thing Still she sighed a little perplexed sigh as she shut the drawer

The next Monday morn Bridget left her wash in the tubs, declaring she was sick and must go home to her aunt's

'An shure ye wudn't be kapin back a week's pay for a week's warnin when I'm that sick I can't stand on my two fate?'

So she got her full pay and she went and when the strange washerwoman hired to finish the wash was gone it was found that all the towels, and handkerchiefs, and stockings had vanished

Then the intelligence office began to send its Bedouins through the kitchen of poor Mrs Batterby It was the same old tribe In the course of three weeks they had them all—the girl who broke everything from the largest platter down to the handle of the furnace door, the girl who served her hair up with various dressings at each meal, the girl who put her potatoes on to cook when she heard Mr Batterby's voice in the hall and baked all the griddle cakes before the breakfast bell rang And so forth and so on But they lived through it all, as people always do, and nothing ever really came of it all except a secret change of Mr Batterby's views on the subject of purgatory, and his growing conviction of a hell as a necessary adjunct to celestial housekeeping

But in the meantime the crazy quilt was almost forgotten One day, however, when Mr Batterby was enjoying a day's vacation in the bosom of his family a lady visitor came in and somehow the new style of patchwork became the topic of conversation

"Ah, but you just ought to see my wife's quilt Go get it, dear, and let Mrs Smith see it'

"It's not quite finished Baby's sickness made me lay it away" demurred Mrs Batterby, who felt a strange reluctance to take out her old enslaver

'Never mind Show the squares'

'Oh, do I should so like to see them'

'Prettiest things you ever saw' enthusiastically said the proud husband

Mrs Batterby rose and left the room As she went slowly through the hall and up the stairs her mind vividly recalled that $10 worth of plush It seemed a pity not to let Mrs Smith see that and get a clear idea of the whole effect of the quilt But it might set Gustave thinking Of course the goldpiece had been her own Yet he would be astonished at her extravagance At least he would think it extravagance

So thinking, she opened the drawer It was empty

Mrs Batterby stood confounded The other drawers were packed with old half worn garments to be remade No quilt in them Gone—plush and squares Also the gingham aprons and her unmade calico dress

With a lightning flash she recalled sending Bridget to the bureau one Sunday afternoon for flannel for Philip The next Monday she left

Mrs Batterby went back to the sitting room She was pale but dry eyed She told her woe

'Never mind, my darling!' said her husband, putting his arm about her 'I'll buy you a handsome Marseilles spread'

Her hours, and days and weeks of slavish work rose up before Mrs Batterby's mind The tears gushed from her eyes

'A Marseilles spread! What does a man know about a woman's feelings' she sobbed

The Antithesis of "Don't."

Do try to be accurate not only for your sake but for the sake of your sex the incapacity of the female mind for accuracy is a standing argument against the equality of the sexes

Do be natural, a poor diamond is better than a good imitation

Do, at least once in a while, reflect on things most worth consideration at all [illegible] upon reflection

Do, if a man says he loves you try to find out what he means by it a good many men love themselves when they imagine they love you

Do if you hear a scandalous story even from your bosom friend, forget it, try to remember only what is to the credit of others

Do be exact in money matters every debt you incur means loss to some one probably to some one less able than you to bear it

Do answer letters soon after they are received and try to reply with some relation to their contents, a rambling ill considered letter [illegible] upon your education

Do, when you talk keep your hands still

Do observe the faults of others, well cultivated it makes practical men and women

Do [illegible] is as much importance to your mind as to your body

Do try to remember where you put your gloves and card case, keep the former mended and the latter filled

Do remember that your health is more important than your amusement you can live without one, but you'll die early without the other

Do try to be sensible, it is not a particular sign of superiority to talk like a fool

Do put your hairpins in so they will stay it looks slovenly to say the least to see them half dropping out

Do be ready in time for church, if you do not respect yourself sufficiently to be punctual, respect the feelings of other people

Do get up in time for breakfast

Do remember that to read a novel while you are dressing is not a good way to begin the day

Do avoid causes of irritation in your family circle do reflect that home is the place in which to be agreeable

Do be reticent, the world at large has no interest in your private affairs

Do cultivate the habit of listening to others, it will make you an invaluable member of society, to say nothing of the advantage it will be to you when you marry, every man likes to talk about himself a good listener makes a delightful wife

Do speak intelligibly, and not as if you had pebbles in your mouth, and do remember that your nose was given you to breathe through and not as a vehicle of sound

Do lift your feet when you walk, a shuffling gait is exceedingly unbecoming, Venus, be very sure, never shuffled, although she only wore sandals

Do be contented, martyrs are detestable, a cheerful, happy spirit is infectious, you can carry it about with you like a sunny atmosphere

Do avoid whispering, it is as bad as giggling, both are to be condemned, there is no excuse for either of them, if you have anything to say, say it, if you have not do hold your tongue altogether silence is golden

Do be strictly truthful do avoid exaggeration, if you mean a mile, say a mile and not a mile and a half, if you mean one, say one, and not a dozen

Do, sometimes at least, allow your mother to know more than you do, she was educated before you were born

Dinner giving Idiocy.

Two ladies at a reception One, a noted giver of dinners, says 'Would you believe it, I have dined 250 people this season'

'Do you keep a hotel?' asks the other who is of higher fashion

'Well, now, it really does look like it' She doesn't see the sarcasm

The same likes to hear of her significant prowess as a dinner giver at her shooting box on the other side

'Then I found my maid had put me into a satin bodice I said to myself, 'Can we be having anybody to dinner to night?' Then I went to my husband. 'Dear, are we going to have anybody to dinner to-night?' But he was no wiser than I Then we sent for the butler 'Simpkins,' I asked, 'does any one dine here to-night?' 'Yes'm, 18'"—N Y Mail and Express

"Calamity Jane," the most noted woman of the western frontier and the heroine of many a thrilling nickel novel, living in the Yellowstone country for some time past since leaving the Black Hills country, has pulled up stakes and joined the stampede for the Cœur d'Alene mines

Antiquity of Glass Bottles.

Under this title Mr. William State contributes an interesting paper to the National Bottler's Gazette He thinks that the first glass must have been found in the 'slag' of an iron ore furnace, and that as curiosity was excited experiments followed, the developments originating the great glass industries of to-day This theory would locate the origin of glass in Egypt There is glass in existence to-day that there is every proper reason to believe was made in Egypt 5,000 years before the birth of Christ, or 7,000 years ago The art of glass blowing was probably unknown for centuries after glass was first made, and undoubtedly the material was first molded like other liquified solids But the art of glass blowing is also very ancient and had an existence probably 4 000 years before Christ The art of blowing is plainly depicted upon the tumuli of Mustaba of Tih at Memphis and these tombs were built over 5 000 years ago In the pictures upon them the blower with tube in mouth just the same as at the present day is ensquatted before his furnace, and, from the detail and perfection of knowledge of the art evinced in the ancient pictures it is readily seen that glass blowing was no new thing with the people of that time and region The glass blowers of that day made vases, beads ornaments and bottles Bottles were among the first things glass was used for and yet bottle using, as we know it to-day, is comparatively of very recent origin In the tombs of Memphis built by Menes the first King of Egypt at least 5,000 years B C mummies were found with glass beads about their necks and bottles stored away with them The ancient cities of Tyre and Sidon were noted for their beautiful productions in hollowware, flasks and bottles Some fine specimens of bottle blowing have been found in the ruins of Nineveh which was destroyed 625 years B C, and from the palace of Babylon, at Kara have been [illegible] bottles of gilt glass M [illegible] found among the ruins of Nineveh a round glass bottle with black drops melted on to the neck which is the earliest specimen of the 'tear sown' flasks that afterward made Venice famous The science of bottle making probably originated with the Romans, but was quite limited even among that progressive people and had its first strictly commercial importance among the Venetians while to France belongs the credit of bringing the glass receptacle into general every day use The bottle for holding liquids came into general use during the Sixth and Seventh century But it was never used in transporting being a household utensil only Bottled goods did not enter into commercial life until the Sixteenth century [illegible] the credit of first using glassware for this purpose in the [illegible]

The ancients had a varied knowledge of the glass business They manufactured plain, blown and pressed glass, though it is doubtful if they understood how to grind it Among the ruins of Pompeii have been found window lights about 18 [illegible] They were evidently cast [illegible] The art of blowing and [illegible] window glass [illegible] The [illegible] Egyptians [illegible] molds for blowing and [illegible] A favorite form of pressing glass with them was by sinking a die into a mass of plastic glass [illegible] glass eyes for figures and [illegible] Window glass was unknown to them, and [illegible] The [illegible] who were [illegible] In the Paris Museum there is a green glass bottle from Assyria bearing the name of King Sargon with [illegible] a date at least seven and a half centuries before the Christian era Glass was also made at Carthage at an early day and one of her workmen has left his stamp upon time at his tomb in Lyons where M Deville found the inscription 'Jules Alexander Africanus citizen of Carthage, Artist in Glass,' and M Deville concludes that Jules started on the tramp from Carthage to Lyons about 100 B C Glass was manufactured in Greece probably about the same time it was in Carthage, but it never reached a high state of perfection there Rome is supposed to have entered upon glass making only some three hundred or four hundred years before the Christian era She brought it into the empire along with her other conquests Alexander Severus, 220 B C levied a tax upon its manufacture within the imperial city and in the reign of Tiberius the glass makers had an entire street to themselves in the Porta Capena The Roman glass works then shipped to all parts of the civilized world and specimens of their production are to day found throughout Europe and even in Ireland When Rome commenced to decline and her great people fled to Byzantium they took with them their glass industries and Constantinople became the greatest glass manufacturing city in the world This prestige it held up to the Tenth or Eleventh century, and when it entered upon its decline and fall the glass blowers fled to Venice, and there established what afterward grew into the celebrated Venetian glassware

An Impeachment of Luxury

Forty or fifty years ago the machinery of life was less cumbersome, less complicated and less costly than it is at present Now, however, especially in well appointed sporting country houses, society gives itself up to a succession of meals which succeed each other, with brief intervals for rest, from morning hours till long past dewy eve

Before the ladies—indeed before most of the gentlemen—leave their beds, dainty little services of tea and bread and butter are carried to them Sometimes the younger men prefer brandy and soda Fortified by these refreshments the non sporting guests come to breakfast about 10 Four hot dishes, every sort of cold meats that might fitly furnish a [illegible] fruits, cakes, tea, coffee cocoa, cluster on the sideboard, constitute a satisfactory breakfast The important institution of luncheon begins at 2 Again the table is spread with many varieties of flesh and fowl, hot and cold proofs of the cook's ability The ladies gather round the tea table about 5, usually showing much appreciation of any little surprise in the way of muffins or tea cakes, provided by a thoughtful hostess

Then comes dinner, which is served at 8 or half past, at which the floral arrangements are probably of the most elaborate description the resources of the head gardener having been taxed to the utmost, while sometimes baskets of flowers from Paris or Nice form the center of a group By 10, or half past, dinner is generally over Coffee is brought into the drawing room, while the gentlemen smoke. It is whispered that some of the ladies enjoy a post prandial cigarette. Liquors and tea are offered during the evening and keep up flagging energies until the ladies ostensibly go to bed after a little money has changed hands at poker or loo Then the serious business of the night begins for the gentlemen who dive into the recesses of the smoking room, and brews of many kinds are prepared—effervescing waters, whisky, brandy, claret, lemons in profusion must be at hand

As it is in feeding, so it is with dress [illegible] there is the same increase of expenditure and the same extravagance Ladies spend more money on their toilets than their mothers, and far more than their grandmothers did Many ladies whose fortunes cannot be considered large spend $3000 a year on their toilets, and it is no unusual for the annual expenditure on dress alone to rise to $5000 Sixty guineas is not an uncommon price for one court dress Notwithstanding all this costumes change with the barometer and ladies change their dresses three times during the evening The natural result is that no young man dares marry unless he is on his way to be a Crœsus marriages decrease and families [illegible] House rent too has gone up and London has grown so large that [illegible] men have to spend sometimes $100 in hansoms even while keeping carriages of their own Lady John Manners in the National Review

America's Adoration of Wealth.

What is simply the plutocratic spirit here becomes the blind devotion to Mammon there says the London World. In England wealth goes for a good deal In America Wordsworth's line 'The wealthiest man among us is the best' is literally true In London we are tolerably fond of display but the splendor of Belgravia or Mayfair is completely eclipsed by the aggressively ostentatious prodigality of New York The life of American towns of any pretensions is infected by the most flagrant vices while it may present some of the idiosyncratic merits of old and new civilizations Corruption and magnificence go hand in hand Side by side with moral depravity there is a glittering and shameless cynicism a boundless profusion and an illimitable cupidity Imagine the mingled horror and contempt with which the simple, God fearing Washington would have gazed upon the group of carpet baggers speculators, libertines lobbyists millionaires who are the chief personages in American society to-day Washington was the father of American independence, and in this sense the founder of a great nation, but he may also be said to have laid the foundation stone of a vast human hot house He could not foresee the rapidity of growth which would mark the stock it contains the more than tropical luxuriance of the foliage the monstrous dimensions to which selfishness and unseemliness beauty and deformity vice and virtue would be carried Libya writes Tacitus is always producing something new What Africa was in the days of the Roman historian, America is now It is the region of portents and prodigies of big booms and gigantic frauds, of kings of [illegible] faith and of motives and fashions of extraordinary littleness of incomes exceeding the dreams of Asiatic potentates and of vice and misery insatiable of monstrous births [illegible] twins, giant pygmies bearded women and [illegible] abominations which can claim kindred with humanity

The polite and travelled American as we meet with him in the best society of London or Paris is a simpering dandy or an effeminate [illegible] He is a collector of artistic [illegible] he writes [illegible] esthetic [illegible] he finds Thackeray and Dickens too full flavored to suit his taste, and [illegible] a sign of disgust at the very idea of a common room port and can drink only the lightest of Rhenish wine largely tempered by Apollinaris—he protests feebly that the purity of his taste is such that he can only tolerate Henry James or W D Howells His mincing manner reproduces the manners and affectations of all the countries of which he had experience His twang is his own, his bearing and presence are a compromise between the Paris mouchard and the London masher Yet, though he may [illegible] his existence to wandering over the European world, he is seldom able to divest himself of an innate provincialism

A Seventeenth Century Law Student.

John Manningham lived in the Temple during his student life In those days two students were assigned to one chamber, and the name of Manningham's chamber fellow, Mr Edward Curle afterward his brother in law, occurs frequently in the diary There is nothing to show why this particular portion of the young man's journal should have been preserved for us It is of the nature of a commonplace book rather than a diary, for besides the usual brief entries which we expect to find in a journal, recording under their respective dates the events in the writer's life—such as 'Dined at Mr Gellibrand's a physician at Maidstone,' 'I came from my cousin's to London,' and so forth, the book contains records of a very miscellaneous order The latest piece of gossip in the political world or the legal, anecdotes, epigrams, bon mots that the writer had picked up at the students' table, quotations that had struck him in his reading, his own passing comments or reflections on human affairs, a receipt for a new spring ale, or note of a new and surprising anodyne called laudanum, and lastly—very important for the space they occupy—abstracts of the weekly sermons of which John Manningham was evidently a most attentive hearer—these make up the content of this interesting miscellany

There is nothing to show that John Manningham ever meant to practice at the bar, but there is abundant evidence that he entered keenly into the interests of the profession, criticised its members, and enjoyed the constant flow of anecdote which the profession of the law, above all others, seems to produce Thus he tells how "this day Serjeant Harris was retained for the plaintiff, and he argued for the defendant, so negligent that he knows not for whom he speaks;" and he relates an instance of the good nature of Fleetwood, the recorder, who, "sitting in judgment where a prisoner was to have his clergy and could not read, he saved him with this jest, 'What! will not that obstinate knave read, in deed? Goe, take him away and whip him!" Fleetwood's eccentricities did not always take the shape of stretching points in the prisoner's favor, if the next anecdote of him is to be taken literally 'He imprisoned one for saying he had supped as well as the Lord Mayor, when he had nothing but bread and cheese' It would have amused Charles Lamb to hear that he had been thus anticipated in exposing the fallacy that "enough is as good as a feast."—The English Illustrated Magazine

A "cow man" is the owner of a herd, while a "cowboy" is one who employed to drive and take care of the herd

Politicians and Drummers.

Those who are familiar with the rugged outlines of the campaign portrait of W. S Holman will be interested to know that he does not look anything like it. That picture resembled a section of a gnarled and knotted oak, whereas the great objector has clean cut features, forming a thin, shrewd face of the Gen. Sherman stamp He is so much better looking than his picture that when I looked over the House of Representatives, I could not recognize him I sat over Holman's head, he being in his seat and I in the gallery, for two hours, and I was conscious of the removal of my first impression that he was a man at whom the people had some right to laugh the moment he posed for the Presidency. Respect for him developed as I watched him He is evidently an important man in the House and the friend and adviser of many conspicuous members His desk was heaped up with papers, through which he was wading, pencil in hand. It was the only desk so distinguished Sam Randall came in and at once sat down and talked with him Sunset Cox went over and visited him In short, one after another Democrats and Republicans showed for him a friendship and respect they displayed for no one else Holman may not be quite the figure for the Presidency he certainly was never cut out for the nation's butt.

I happened to run across ex Secretary Belknap several times—a mild and benevolent looking man, stout and florid. I was astonished at the change in public opinion regarding him The first man who pointed him out to me said "Belknap has won general sympathy though he asks for none His disgrace was a crushing blow to him, and he has never recovered But he suffered for another—for a member of his family from whom he at once separated and who engineered the thing that ruined him She was frivolous, ambitious, extravagant When the blow fell he assumed the consequences bravely I must confess I thought my friend was naturally tender hearted and anxious to defend whoever he saw in trouble But before I got away from Washington I heard the same story about Belknap from men of all sorts in the ranks of those who profess to be posted.

I met a commercial traveler on the cars—in fact the trains are full of them everywhere you go nowadays—and he made a very interesting statement about the temper of business men all over the land. "I began to notice a sudden change in the tone of my customers last December when I got to Kansas City," said he, "Every man I went to was cautious Each man bought less than usual I found the same thing all the way on the road through Ohio, Illinois, New York State and all over New England For instance, a druggist to whom I spoke about it said that whereas he bought $8 000 worth of goods last year he only intended to lay out $5,000 this year He said he had got over stocked and was going to try to clear off his counters by buying in the meanwhile, only what was actually called for I found a hundred different reasons given by the merchants for their close buying but I have figured out my own reason deduced from all that I heard I think the country is going to take a rest as is the case every few years Times have been very good manufacturers have flourished and buyers have been generous and bold, goods have accumulated more rapidly on the hands of the merchants than they could be disposed of, and now we are going to have a quiet balancing year. Everybody feels good, I don't hear any complaints The only thing is that the buyers have been driving pretty fast [illegible] and going slow for awhile"

Another drummer, quite unintentionally startled me by his disclosures It's a violent change of topic to be sure, for it's about the ladies, but it strikes me as interesting This drummer was a good looking fellow well dressed a good talker and inclined, I should say, to make the world a play ground He told me he had just met the prettiest girl he ever saw, in a city we passed through. He said he had an hour to spare before the train came and he saw this young woman and made her acquaintance As he continued to talk it suddenly began to appear that he made the chase of the fair sex a regular diversion—perhaps I ought to say avocation He said he had the entree of at least one dwelling, the home of a pretty girl, in every town and city on his route, which is to say in the principal places east of the Mississippi river To my amazement when I seemed to doubt this he produced a little morocco covered memorandum book and showed me his collection of feminine addresses Leaf after leaf was filled with the names of women streets and cities I could not read them all, or count them but I suspect he did not exaggerate much in the boast that he made What a moral this conveys! What a state of affairs it indicates! These were the addresses of respectable dwellings in every instance, the drummer assured me, and of young women passing as modest and selfrespecting There were not five he said who did not live with their parents To only a very few of them had this man enjoyed an introduction He had literally flirted his way into so many scores (or hundreds for aught I know) of homes He told me all about it, not being able to perceive anything extraordinary about it except that a man should be so fascinating and so successful as himself He said he had met these young women at the railroad depots, in the churches stores, horse cars, stages, trains and oftener than anywhere else in the streets In each case he made eyes at the object of his admiration and she made eyes at him He smiled and raised his hat, she smiled and bowed He went up to her and said something about the weather and she walked with him, invited him to her home and entertained him I remember that when he showed me the book I asked him what kind of girls they were, and that he replied: Oh, all kinds God save the mark! I sincerely believe there are "several kinds" in those towns whose names he could not add to his list with any such freedom and lack of ceremony —N Y. Mail and Express

Colorado's Superiority to Italy.

With all the stale joking about the Italian climate, the fact remains that the climate of Colorado is vastly superior to that to Italy We have more sunshine, and the very test of a fine climate is its abundance of sunshine. Our temperature is more variable, but this, again, is an advantage The even warmth of Italy, as well as of Florida and South Carolina, is enervating It momentarily relieves dying people But the variations of our dry sunny atmosphere are invigorating They harden and strengthen the invalid and build him up if he has any lungs and constitution left when he comes here In the years to come the Colorado climate will be the most famous in the world and Denver, as a residence city and the gay capital of wealth and fashion, will be without a peer in the land —Denver, (Col) Tribune, March 3

[illegible] urges that the conference [illegible]
[illegible] malaria and loss of appetite [illegible]
[illegible] of the spine joints and [illegible] Dr. Stickney, general and [illegible] building, Portland, Or

[illegible] den The son became a lunatic as the result of this brutal treatment I am strongly inclined to the opinion that even the atrocity [illegible] Howard was one of the symptoms of the disease of his brain

Ask your druggist for a *free* Trial Bottle Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption

Hunter's Point L I April 26—The negro Borg convicted of the murder of Annie May, has been sentenced to be hung June 6

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia
Lundborg's Perfume, Marechal Niel Rose
Lundborg's Perfume, Alpine Violet.
Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Valley

SCHEFFLER'S WINES AND BRANDY

Wm Scheffler is possessed of the most important process and works [illegible] brandy and wine making to [illegible] the face of the globe—St. Helena [illegible] March 7 1879

W Scheffler's vacuum distilled grape brandy is pure free from the fusil oils, and in a medical view is sanitary and recommended to druggists in preference to [illegible] —San Francisco Medical Board, June 1879

Never has this been better illustrated than by the [illegible] porous plasters every one of them are imitations of Allcock's Porous Plaster and of course they all claim to be just as good or to contain superior ingredients

Do not be deceived by these false statements Always ask for and insist on having Allcock's Porous Plaster

[illegible] obvious This is more than a personal matter, [illegible] if it were of any exp[illegible] ence is that [illegible] [illegible] only shakes on the seed

Throat Diseases [illegible] Cough, Cold or Sore Throat [illegible] Brown's *Bronchial Troches* [illegible] *Sold only in boxes* Price 25 cents

[illegible] April 26 $[illegible]
[illegible] Estate Company to Annie Gordon—[illegible] $140
[illegible] C H Roach—Lots 5 and [illegible] addition to East Port and April—$120
O R Stubbs to Mary Howard—Lot 8 subdivision [illegible] DeLashmutt's little homes, April 26 $300

NO. 74-0
[illegible]WAYS FOUND
[illegible]CE'S
[illegible]AM
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[illegible]ect Made.
[illegible]KING POWDER.
[illegible] None so pure
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In a million homes.
[illegible] it the cheapest
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THE OVEN.
[illegible] BY
PRICE,
[illegible] Louis Mo
[illegible] Dr Price's Special [illegible] Unique Perfumes.
[illegible] GRADE GOODS.

Organs.
[illegible]RABE PIANO
[illegible]RGAN.
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[illegible] selling both [illegible] Retail.
[illegible] ST.,
[illegible] AND MORRISON
[illegible] stock, and the only store [illegible] to musical merchan[illegible] lower than those

[illegible] Children
[illegible] or Narcotine.
[illegible] rosy cheeks
[illegible] makes them sleep,
'Tis Castoria.
[illegible] by turns,
[illegible] their worms,
But Castoria.
[illegible] stipation
[illegible] digestion
But Castoria.
[illegible] Syrups,
[illegible] and
[illegible] Castoria.

[illegible]nent.—An ab[illegible] Rheumatism, [illegible], &c., and an [illegible] reliever.

September 20, 1882
[illegible] assure you that after [illegible] celebrated Liver Pills for [illegible] my family, that I re[illegible] superior to any I have ever [illegible] have not had them con[illegible] and I have tried a [illegible] never had any to act so [illegible] as McLane's. I [illegible] wife and children, [illegible] them on my own with [illegible] I would recommend [illegible] pills do the work—do [illegible] leave no ill effects
[illegible] liver corrector, as a [illegible] system for quinine there [illegible] to Dr C McLane's [illegible] expect to use them as [illegible] as good as they
E. H. GILES,
[illegible] Myers' Station, [illegible] Conference.
[illegible] your Vermifuge, and I [illegible] It is death on worms.
GENUINE
[illegible]S,
[illegible] Liver Pills,
[illegible] RED BY
[illegible]ROTHERS,
[illegible]SBURGH, PA.
[illegible] of C. McLane and

[illegible]DER'S
[illegible]D PURIFIER.
[illegible] DYSPEPSIA,
[illegible] SKIN DISEASES.
[illegible] COSTIVENESS
[illegible] Patent Foot & Steam [illegible] Scroll Saws,
[illegible] Saws, [illegible] Northern [illegible], Tenon ers, Farmers etc
[illegible] & ALEXANDER,
[illegible] 625 Market st. San Francisco.
[illegible] Tools, Hardware and [illegible] Catalogues of all our [illegible] on application.
[illegible] sell, rent, or let a [illegible] business, write to
[illegible]S & CO.
[illegible] Business Agents,
[illegible] STREET
[illegible]ON & CO,
[illegible] & Auctioneers,
[illegible] Street,
[illegible] Estate and Stock [illegible]
[illegible]ARDS!
[illegible] Billiard Factory,
[illegible] (up stairs.
[illegible] of BILLIARD
[illegible] TABLES
[illegible] second floor.

MANHOOD RESTORED.
A victim of early imprudence causing nervous debility premature decay, etc., having tried in vain every known remedy has discovered a simple means of self-cure which he will send FREE to his fellow-sufferers. Address, J. H. REEVES, 43 Chatham St., New York.

NEWS OF THE NO[illegible]

Washington Territ[illegible]

Spokane Falls claims a populat[illegible]

The adjustment between Yak[illegible] county Kittitas leaves the latter o[illegible]

The delegates to the national [illegible] tion from Washington territory [illegible] Seattle and J W Offield of Asotin [illegible]

The Jefferson county assessm[illegible] $900,000 This is small when c[illegible] city of Olympia roll which goe[illegible] ions

James McNaught attorney for [illegible] cific says the recent injunction [illegible] Farquhar Co against the North[illegible] was only a temporary one and th[illegible] carried to the supreme court

The following delegates were ch[illegible] territorial convention at Dayton [illegible] county convention held at Seattle [illegible] I P Miner S Baxter George I [illegible] George W Tibbetts and Isaac O [illegible]

The republican county conven[illegible] which met the other day at O[illegible] following delegates to the territo[illegible] A Clarke Gen A Barnes Th[illegible] Eddes with I C E [illegible] Geo [illegible] W Ragless as alternates

Mrs St George [illegible] from a horse Saturday that cau[illegible] life Her horse stumbled she [illegible] tight rein and this caused the h[illegible] she fell off and was so hurt as to [illegible] condition for two hours one ri[illegible] was otherwise bruised

Sometime last December [illegible] went over to the house of J D [illegible] on Lake Union for the purp[illegible] his little three year old son wi[illegible] custody of his mother and [illegible] this premises with the child he [illegible] Mr Sellick who attempted to sto[illegible] ture drew a pistol and fired [illegible] man s head For this offense he [illegible] by the grand jury Wednesday t[illegible] trial at Seattle In the district [illegible] out about three hours the jury d[illegible] verdict of not guilty which th[illegible] ant was discharged

Western Orego[illegible]

The annual session of the [illegible] the Evangelical Association has [illegible] the 30th to the 23d of May one w[illegible] that it may not conflict with the [illegible] commencement exercises Bish[illegible] of Cleveland Ohio will arrive [illegible] that time to preside

OUTGOING PASSEN[illegible]

The Columbia sailed at midn[illegible] ing passengers

Mrs E H Stagg & ch n	F W L[illegible]
H E Moore	A L La[illegible]
Ah Sow	D n P[illegible]
Mrs B Kell	A B Yo[illegible]
Homer Moul	J C Be[illegible]
Martin Beck	Master [illegible]
Martin Irwin	A Irwi[illegible]
M P Light	Mrs K[illegible]
J H N [illegible]	J J N[illegible]
B Carlton	T T C[illegible]
Jno Trew	[illegible]
C B Piatt	B Forn[illegible]
J Hanal	[illegible]
H 7 Osborn	R Stol[illegible]
J P Stalber	Miss C[illegible]
C W Crocker	Miss B[illegible]
M s M Gasken	H C S[illegible]
T Bartlett	T Mc[illegible]
Mrs Hughes & two ch n	Mrs [illegible]
Mrs Pease	I B Sa[illegible]
J P Waters	A F Ar[illegible]
W S Mason	J P N[illegible]
Mrs I N Bolls	Mrs K[illegible]
C D Hines	G L [illegible]
Mrs [illegible]	Miss J[illegible]
C F Olsen	[illegible]
Milton Hannon	I R W[illegible]
F [illegible] Freefrock	G D I[illegible]
H [illegible] Arthur	A H S[illegible]
J J [illegible]	W E S[illegible]
James [illegible]	H [illegible]
Miss Emma Lewis	I E Cu[illegible]
J W Lee	N S F[illegible]
C J Lucey	Miss F[illegible]
W R M[illegible]	W E B[illegible]
A Small	I Ball[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

CHURCH NOT[illegible]

[illegible] Baptist church [illegible] Sermon at 11 [illegible] Edwards, returned missionary fr[illegible] bath school at [illegible]

Services at the M E ch[illegible] streets by the pastor Rev [illegible] and 7 30 P M A cordial invit[illegible]

Unitarian church—Services at [illegible] evening sermon is addressed in [illegible] ple Theme The Problem [illegible]

Christian church corner East [illegible] —Services at 11 A M conducte[illegible] [illegible] superintendent for [illegible] public cordially in[illegible]

First United Presbyterian [illegible] Communion service [illegible] while in the city for the [illegible] will preach morning [illegible]

Taylor Street M E Chu[illegible] by the pastor Rev Geo [illegible] at [illegible] P M Praise m[illegible] be no preaching [illegible]

Our social [illegible] Meeting [illegible] between Stark and [illegible] Sunday at 11 A M lect[illegible] ject Thirty five Years at the [illegible]

First Presbyterian church— [illegible] Subject by request Th[illegible] gress In the evening the p[illegible] [illegible] and Dr [illegible] Miss [illegible] Altina

First Congregational church [illegible] at 11 A M and 7 [illegible] P M [illegible] Dr [illegible] R Marvin [illegible] Evening [illegible] Sunday school at [illegible]

A [illegible] Presbyterian mission— [illegible] pastor Special service [illegible] by Rev A L Lindsey D D has [illegible] zation of a Presbyterian [illegible] sabbath Morning service an[illegible] usual

Calvary Presbyterian church [illegible] Clay streets—Preaching at 11 A [illegible] Sunday school at 12 30 P M [illegible] tor Rev E [illegible] residence [illegible] streets Congregational singing [illegible] special effort is made to welcome [illegible] tors

W C T U—Meetings of the [illegible] Temperance Union every Sat[illegible] the hall of the W C T U in [illegible] between Front and First streets o[illegible] Every Friday evening in Bethe[illegible] ance meeting conducted by the [illegible] T U

The Church of Sea and Land [illegible] D streets—Chaplain Stubbs past[illegible] A M Subject Why there are [illegible] [illegible] school at [illegible] preaching at 7 [illegible] The Especial Aspect of Jesus [illegible] the [illegible] Monday Bethel Home [illegible] the work Tuesday and Th[illegible] bible study Friday—services o[illegible] Temperance Union Meetings [illegible]

EAST PORTLAND [illegible]

First Baptist church—service [illegible] Bishop Prayer meeting [illegible] [illegible] Sabbath school at 1 [illegible]

M E church Rev S P Wils[illegible] at 11 A M and 7 P M Sabb[illegible] M

Congregational church [illegible] A W Bower pastor—Services at [illegible] M Sabbath school at 12 [illegible]

United Brethren church [illegible] pastor—Service at [illegible] hall at [illegible] Sabbath school at [illegible]

First Presbyterian church [illegible] street Rev [illegible] pa[illegible] A M and 7 30 P M Sabbath [illegible]

Saint Francis Catholic [illegible] rector Low mass at 8 A M [illegible] M vespers and benediction at [illegible] at 11 M

There will be preaching by Rev [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] A [illegible] to attend the meeting

St David s Episcopal church [illegible] streets —Services at 11 A [illegible] Lutheran school at 2 [illegible]

ASTORIA TI[illegible]

	First		Secon[illegible]	
	Time	Ft	Time	Ft
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THE HOT[illegible]

QUIMBY HOU[illegible]

E Bjunger Tacoma	B F I[illegible]
A F Hoedrick Salem	J A [illegible]
J M B [illegible] S Paul	W M [illegible]
Mrs Sayze do	Mrs [illegible]
J Dovyse do	C H C[illegible]
J A Shepard Will Slough	N T [illegible]
Wm Johnson, Glencoe	G P[illegible]
C Smith S Paul	H M[illegible]
W T Chink Pendleton	W II[illegible]
L R White N Y	J B[illegible]
R Dittmer St Paul	J Ru[illegible]
Geo Chick Wolf Creek	J R W[illegible]
L White Boise City	J Hi[illegible]
WA Church Springfield Ill	H [illegible]
J Ransom do	E G[illegible]
A Alberty St Louis	

ESMOND

J W G Gofran Victoria	W N [illegible]
E R Williams Seattle	J H[illegible]
M P Light Astoria	Geo M[illegible]
Chas A Fields, S F	O H G[illegible]
S Wager, S F	Al Sh[illegible]
R A McCoy S F	J H H[illegible]
W K [illegible] St Paul	W W I[illegible]
H G Caufull N Y	J J G[illegible]
J F Kowell St Paul	J W T[illegible]
C A Pierce, St Paul	B F A[illegible]
J L Gray St Paul	M R D[illegible]
B W Sweeney N Y	J S M[illegible]
J W Dorsmius N Y	W S S[illegible]
J S Whiting, Philadelphia	

ST CHARLES

Fred Haller Albany	J Vica[illegible]
J F Murray, do	J W W[illegible]
The Kinnis, Stayton	W E R[illegible]
A Lodoff S F	Capt E[illegible]
N H Stonefield & wf Vancouver	L J Sa[illegible]
W N Leduc & wf, Salem	J N L[illegible]
Jos Herrian Oak Point	Dr Ja[illegible]
L P Brown, St Helens	A S [illegible]
M L Kline, Corvallis	Geo W[illegible]
M Acheson Shedd	P G T[illegible]
B H Jackson Union	A Gardner Wa[illegible]
Geo I Baldwin Linkville	P S Knight, Salem
Miss May Yakima	Mrs F Hansen, Jacksonville
L G Thompson Albany	F A Morse St Helens
I Alger Skamokawa	J H DeForce Astoria
G G T[illegible] Vancouver	Wm Shepherd Washougal
T F [illegible] Ilwaco	A W Vance Alsea
J Halloran Astoria	P B Bond, Irving

Mr William Astor has a floating palace [illegible] So have [illegible] [illegible] on the water and ours floats [illegible] [illegible] *Chattanooga Times Paper*

THE EAST.

More Press Comments on the New York Republican Convention

THE PROPOSED SUCCESSOR TO SARGENT

Northern Pacific Stocks Advance Sharply—Important Railroad Meeting at Chicago—News in General

MORE PRESS COMMENT

NEW YORK April 25 —[Special]—The *H*[illegible] prints three columns of opinions of the Albany assembly on the Utica convention and says there is substantially a unanimous agreement that the convention has dealt a political blow to Blaine As to its effects upon Arthur s chances at Chicago there is a difference of opinion

The *Times* still contends that Blaine s chances are very much the same as they were before the convention with this exception that his supporters are disheartened As for Arthur s destruction which has been gaily inferred from the doings of the convention it is the fiction of sanguine imagination We have the certainty that he will send to Chicago at least 34 delegates of [illegible] who [illegible] from the congressional districts form the large electoral [illegible] by the votes of his friends and no one knows how many more district delegates now nominally un pledged or ready to betray their constituents The *Times* warns the independent republicans that they will fail at Chicago unless they redouble their efforts to make the truth concerning this state known and felt among the Chicago delegates It also [illegible] be made plain that the reformers have no consideration for Arthur and that they judge him by his acts He will send to Chicago practically a solid delegation from the south the fruit of the most open persistent shameless and greedy use of patronage that the country has ever seen

THE NEWS AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON April 26 —[Special]—The late New York republican convention has attracted much notice and elicited more comment among members of congress than any other convention The friends of President Arthur are very much pleased at the way the Blaine men were turned down and the Blaine men insist that it was no victory for Arthur

A republican senator who is opposed to Arthur said It was a practical defeat for the president He could only save himself from positive rejection in his own state by making a combination that put [illegible] in the lead Blaine has more delegates than Arthur and was barely beaten by the com[illegible] of both the Arthur and the Edmunds men

Another republican senator who is not a supporter of Arthur although kindly inclined toward him said The result is really in my opinion favorable to Arthur If he stands a chance of being nominated he will have the support of a [illegible] majority of the New York delegation but if it shall appear that Arthur can not win then the delegation will be turned over to Edmunds

Arthur men in congress are especially delighted at the defeat of Senator Warner Miller

COLLECTOR ROBERTSON INTERVIEWED

PHILADELPHIA April 26 —[Special]—The *P*[illegible] New York special interviewed Collector Robertson who said We had the votes for Blaine in the convention but they slipped us Ten to fifteen delegates elected from Brooklyn solidly as Blaine men failed to vote their professed convictions and in accordance with the wishes of their districts Arthur [illegible] completely out of the field now as if he had withdrawn

BLAINE S GOOD HUMOR

NEW YORK April 26 —[Special The *Evening Commercial* says The ridiculous report that Blaine intended to bring suit for libel on account of a caricature which appeared in weekly papers is disposed of in the statement now made that no one laughed more heartily at the cartoon in question than the ex secretary himself

Sargent s Proposed Successor

NEW YORK April 26 —[Special]—The *Commercial Bulletin* says It is just possible if a less objectionable minister to Germany than Sargent had represented the United States Bismarck who acts on sudden impulses, might have been induced to rescind the order of pork prohibition It is reported from Washington that Mr Richards Muckle of the Philadelphia *Ledger* is spoken of as successor to Sargent The nomination we have no hesitation in saying should be made Muckle stands well at Berlin with both the emperor and the prince chancellor for services rendered in the restoration of national liberty at Strasburg He is just the man to restore [illegible] *entente cordiale* between the countries

The Oleomargarine Law

NEW YORK April 27 [Special —The announcement that Governor Cleveland had approved the bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine created much surprise among the prominent dealers yesterday the most prominent of whom avow an intention to test the constitutionality of the law in the courts and to continue the sale of the article From four to five million pounds are annually sold in New York and vicinity

Will Limit Production

PITTSBURG April 26 —The bolt and nut manufacturers of the United States have formed a pool for the purpose of restricting production and establishing profitable selling rates A meeting will be held here about May 1 to revise sales and discounts and limit the time fixed for the pool agreement

Bad News from Texas

ST LOUIS April [illegible] —Advices from western Texas are to the effect that the cattle are suffering Large numbers are dying for want of water and grass the drouth having been [illegible] destroying all kinds of vegetation

The Bankruptcy Bill

CHICAGO April 26 —The committee of the Citizens Association of Chicago in a report made on the bankruptcy bill now pending in congress declares that the measure will not compel fraudulent debtors nor honest will not distribute [illegible] all assets [illegible] investments at the least possible cost and will not imprison fraudulent traders

Offer to Buy Trinity Church

CHICAGO April 26 —The Times special from New York says English capitalists are said to have offered Trinity church New York $8,000,000 for its block on Broadway opposite Wall street with the intention to erect a mammoth office building

Decides the Question

BOSTON April 26 —The treasury department decides in the question of the duty on jute that the price actually paid by the importer in a bona fide bargain with the foreign producer shall be considered the market price of all goods imported

Chicago Grain Market

CHICAGO April 26 —Wheat in good demand active and greatly unsettled it opened [illegible] lower closing strong at [illegible] over yesterday April [illegible] closing at 94 May [illegible] closing at [illegible] June [illegible] closing at [illegible] spring [illegible]

Business Failure

NEW YORK April 26 —Bullman T mpkins & Co have assigned with preferences of [illegible] caused by the wheat excitement yesterday

An Ice Cold Fountain

FOND DU LAC Wisconsin April [illegible] A large volume of clear ice cold water has commenced to pour forth from a macadamized roadbed in this city

Fatality Among Hogs

ATCHISON Kansas April [illegible] [illegible] farmer near Atchison, lost seventy hogs Thursday night by some mysterious disease

RAILROAD NOTES

NEWS FROM CHICAGO

CHICAGO April 26 The statement [illegible] from New York to the effect that the transcontinental pool has dissolved [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] state [illegible] made [illegible] that a different [illegible] way [illegible]

The [illegible] Burlington [illegible] [illegible] resulting in a [illegible] of [illegible] the general conference yesterday [illegible]

[illegible]

The western trunk lines held a meeting [illegible] [illegible] rates [illegible] Upon this announcement the Burlington [illegible] the Union Pacific To day the [illegible] for home [illegible] be pursued to an amicable ending

FAST MAIL CONNECTION DESTROYED

NEW YORK April 26 —President Blair of the Boston and Albany railroad company has ordered that the train which now leaves Boston at [illegible] back one hour to start at 7 P M This order if carried out will destroy the fast mail connection between New England and the west [illegible] and Albany train carrying mail now connects at Albany at [illegible] A M with the fast mail from New York which cannot be delayed [illegible] breaking important western connections

CRIMINAL CALENDAR

[illegible] WELL [illegible]

CINCINNATI April 26 Unusually severe sentences have been pronounced against recently convicted [illegible] Jake Matthews of the [illegible] night and with a drawn revolver compelled the clerk to deliver money was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary Dan Flanigan for a similar offense about the same time was given fifteen years Michael Gibbons burglar six years Frank Hogan same seven years John Kirwin same five years Fred Nye a noted horse thief fifteen years

A MOTHER S TERRIBLE DEED

EATON Pa April 26 —This morning Mrs Amelia Barnett locked the doors of her house threw her two children one aged 3 years and the other [illegible] months on a bed and cut their throats with a razor She then gave the alarm and as the neighbors rushed in she drew the razor across her own throat and threw herself beside her children All three are mortally wounded The Barnett family came here from Pittsburg Pennsylvania, several months ago

GOING HOME IN DISGRACE

ST LOUIS April 26 —Abbott, absconding cashier of the Waterbury Massachusetts bank was taken from Pierce City last night by a deputy United States marshal and Sheriff Cady where he will be turned over to [illegible] Hanscomb, of Watertown and taken by him to the latter place

PHILLIPS ABSCONDS

NEW YORK April 26 William J Phillips [illegible] [illegible] who failed yesterday [illegible]

IN WALL STREET

Northern Pacific Shares Advance Sharply—Quotations

NEW YORK April 26 —Governments strong Stocks [illegible] developed strength and prices [illegible] the New Jersey Central which [illegible] Reading advanced to 43½ St Paul [illegible] Missouri Pacific to 92 Kansas and Texas to [illegible] Northern Pacific preferred to 41½ Oregon and Transcontinental to 16⅞ Pacific Mail to 46 Union [illegible] Western Union 66¾

[illegible] day there was a considerable pressure [illegible] [illegible] the selling movement [illegible] until nearly 2 P M Northwest [illegible] from 114½ to 111½ Omaha preferred from 95 [illegible] Rock Island from 119¾ to 118 and Chicago Burlington and Quincy from 121⅜ to 120½ The [illegible] was due to rumors that the tripartite association had been disrupted Later in the day this report was pronounced to be without foundation It was also reported but subsequently denied that parties had sold Northwest in anticipation of the ratification of the proposed issue of Northwest, to be voted at [illegible] the Northwest stockholders meeting June 26th

After 2 o clock Oregon and Transcontinental became active and rose 2½ [illegible] on reports that the lease of the California and Oregon road was likely to be abrogated This checked selling in the remainder of the list and most of the stocks rallied Union Pacific rose to [illegible] Northern Pacific to 41½ and preferred [illegible] The market closed steady There was a good borrowing demand for stocks during the day

MONEY BONDS AND STOCKS

NEW YORK April [illegible] —Money easy at [illegible] closed [illegible] Prime mercantile paper [illegible] sterling exchange bankers bills steady at [illegible] sterling exchange demand [illegible]

Bonds 3s 100⅛ 4½s [illegible] 4s 123 Pacific 6s [illegible]

Stocks American Express [illegible] Canadian Pacific [illegible] Canada Southern 48 Central Pacific [illegible] Chicago Burlington & Quincy [illegible] Denver & Rio Grande 11½ Erie 16⅜ Hannibal & St Joe [illegible] Kansas and Texas 15½ Lake Shore [illegible] Louisville & Nashville [illegible] Michigan Central [illegible] Northern Pacific 21½ Northern Pacific preferred 47¾ Northwestern [illegible] New York Central [illegible] Oregon Navigation [illegible] Oregon and Transcontinental [illegible] Oregon Improvement 22 Pacific Mail [illegible] Panama [illegible] Rock Island [illegible] St Paul [illegible] Texas Pacific [illegible] Union Pacific [illegible] U S Express [illegible] Fargo [illegible] Western Union [illegible]

MARKET NOTES

Lard [illegible]—Strong at [illegible]
Wool Quiet and weak

PACIFIC COAST

CALIFORNIA

Blaine and Tilden First Choice

SAN FRANCISCO April [illegible] —The *Daily Report* s canvass for presidential preferences resulted in the return of [illegible] blanks showing that Blaine is first [illegible] 4419 blanks Tilden 2916 Thurman [illegible] Bayard 701 and [illegible] For second choice [illegible] [illegible] received [illegible] Tilden 101 Thurman 1021 and Bayard [illegible] These returns are mostly from the city

Personal

SAN FRANCISCO April 26 —[Special] Ed [illegible] returned last night from Monterey and will go north [illegible]

John Collins of Seattle is in town buying furniture for his new hotel

Mr Willett of Portland has been in town several days and started east to night

Alex Meyer returned from Los Angeles last night and will sail for home on the [illegible] of May

Mrs D Budd and daughter are at Los Angeles

Two Men Drowned

The schooner Vega which arrived this afternoon from Coos bay reports that on the 22d she shipped a heavy sea that washed overboard and drowned mate J Paulsen and seaman Robert Baltz

Shipping Intelligence

Arrived—Steamer San Pedro Hewitt [illegible] days from New [illegible] 4000 tons coal to Pacific Improvement company Cleared—Ship Geo F Manson Morse Nanaimo R Dunsmuir & Sons

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

News Items from Waitsburg

WAITSBURG April [illegible] —[Special]—The sixty fifth anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America was celebrated to day in this city [illegible] the lodges of Walla Walla and Dayton met [illegible] Ex Grand Master E L Powell with the Waitsburg cornet band met the Walla Walla lodges at the railroad station and escorted them to the hall from whence they adjourned to a banquet which was elegantly gotten up Afterward all the lodges marched through the streets with bands and met in city hall where [illegible] delivered a most eloquent address In the evening a ball is to be given Much gratification is expressed at the treatment all received from Waitsburg [illegible]

Crops look well and never were better in this section

Waitsburg is a thriving city surrounded by a very prosperous country and has one of the best schools and churches in the territory

The republican primaries held at Walla Walla on [illegible] what was known as the [illegible] ticket which received only [illegible]

STATE DISPATCHES

Benton County Republican Ticket

[illegible] Kandy [illegible] Corner and [illegible] Henkle [illegible] Wilson sheriff [illegible] treasurer [illegible] Perry [illegible] school superintendent [illegible] surveyor George Mercer coroner F V B Embree

Delegates to the state convention R A Brissell [illegible] J A [illegible] A M Witham [illegible] Whitney A [illegible] G Mulkey and M S Wood

[illegible] COUNTY [illegible]

The republican county [illegible] met Friday at Oregon City and nominated the following ticket State senator C O T Williams representatives Captain W [illegible] [illegible] Wm Knight [illegible] clerk William Whitlock assessor A Mac[illegible] county commissioners Messrs Chase and [illegible] [illegible] Parker county [illegible] The following delegates were chosen to the republican state convention [illegible] [illegible] Appleton [illegible] Sampson Frank [illegible] Bradley [illegible] Phillips [illegible] The ticket is [illegible] [illegible]

BRITISH COLUMBIA

News Notes from Victoria

VICTORIA April 26 The carpenters and joiners [illegible] a nine hours day s work The bricklayers will strike on May 1 for the same [illegible]

The salmon canners are all preparing for a light [illegible] several will not operate at all

Edward [illegible] the white man who brutally murdered an Indian has been sentenced to death

Work on the [illegible] wreck is progressing slowly but effectively It is hoped she will be afloat in six weeks

Eli Harris [illegible] a former law student of San Francisco has been appointed county judge

The steamship Wellington [illegible] Dunsmuir & Sons passed out [illegible] for San Francisco

On Thursday afternoon the Central Pacific railway ran over a horse Three box cars were thrown over a bank 100 feet high and smashed to atoms The baggage car rolled to the edge of the bank [illegible] No one was hurt

ANNIVERSARY OF LINCOLN S DEATH

Reminiscences of the Sad Scene Witnessed Nineteen Years Ago

[illegible] April 15

[illegible] at exactly 7 22 A M [illegible] Lincoln [illegible] Mr [illegible] the [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] General [illegible]

[illegible]

WASHINGTON.

The House Passes the Bill for the Relief of American Shipping

THE DIPLOMATIC APPROPRIATION BILL

Minority Report of the Sub Committee on Amendments to the Thurman Sinking [illegible] Congressional Notes

Land Case Decision

WASHINGTON April 26 —[Special]—The secretary of the interior in the case of [illegible] Garcia [illegible] the Southern Pacific and [illegible] state [illegible] involving a tract in the Los Angeles district has decided in favor of the railroad company [illegible] of Garcia [illegible] with its grant The commissioner of the land office held that the [illegible] of Garcia s claim having been conveyed to the state [illegible] [illegible] Upon which [illegible] house stood and another small [illegible] which was not [illegible] The commissioner held that Garcia might [illegible] the first named [illegible] the second [illegible] The state appealed [illegible] that the tract had passed to [illegible] lands [illegible] The secretary says that [illegible] of the [illegible] survey of April 1856 to indicate that the ranch [illegible] and that the state [illegible] lands [illegible] The secretary holds that until April [illegible] when the survey was [illegible] [illegible] the ranch there was part of [illegible] under the act of 18[illegible] could not attach before that [illegible] which [illegible] therefore pass to the state [illegible] other rights having appeared he is permitted to [illegible] for sale [illegible]

Entry Among Army Officials

NEW YORK April 26 —[Special]—The [illegible] Washington special says It is stated [illegible] of the court [illegible] into the charges against General Swaim will [illegible] of the [illegible] history of the relations of the army [illegible] the [illegible] several prominent [illegible] officers It has been suspected that [illegible] was [illegible] opportunity [illegible]

The Sick List

WASHINGTON April 26 The [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] to Florida [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in ill health

[illegible] Reagan passed a restless [illegible] [illegible]

The Reported Indian Outbreak

WASHINGTON April [illegible] No information has been received at the Indian bureau concerning the reported Navajo outbreak and the reports [illegible]

House

WASHINGTON April 26

[illegible] committee

On the naval appropriation bill Hutchins Randall and [illegible]

On the postoffice appropriation bill Townshend Holman and [illegible]

Cox of New York from the committee on naval affairs asked leave to report for present consideration the senate [illegible] granting permission to [illegible] Reynolds U S N now on duty with the Greely relief expedition to accept the decoration of an imperial order of Francis Joseph [illegible] Austria

Robinson of New York objected saying however that he was willing to extend the thanks of congress to this young man—an honor compared with which these ribbons were nonsense

The house proceeded to consideration of the [illegible] order being a bill to remove burdens on the American merchant marine and encourage the American foreign carrying trade

Hewitt of New York moved to amend the section which abolishes consular fees and authorizes the secretary of the treasury to allow such consular officers as are paid in whole or in part fees such compensation for their services as they would have received prior to the passage of this act by adding the words not to exceed the aggregate in any fiscal year of the amount of fees collected at such consulate for services for the fiscal year ended June 30 1883 Agreed to

Dunn offered a substitute for the section which reduces the tonnage tax but the substitute was rejected—[illegible]

Adams of New York moved to amend section 5 which abolishes the marine hospital tax by applying its provisions to vessels engaged in the coastwise trade as well as to those engaged in foreign trade Adopted

On motion of George an amendment was adopted providing that vessels arriving at a port of entry in the United States laden with coal [illegible] and other like materials in bulk may proceed to a place within the same collection district to be specially designated by the secretary of the treasury at the expense of the person interested for the purpose of unloading cargoes

Cox of New York offered an amendment providing that from and after the passage of the act it shall be lawful for any citizen of the United States to [illegible] steamships and such ships shall be admitted to the American registry provided such ships shall be the exclusive property of citizens of the United States [illegible] [illegible] such ships shall be excluded from [illegible]

Dingley [illegible] [illegible] American [illegible] American work [illegible]

[illegible] adoption of the amendment [illegible]

[illegible] pass the bill without amendments would be like feeding an elephant on [illegible] milk [illegible] encourage the building of ships it would do something that looked like encouraging it

The amendment was agreed [illegible] [illegible] of Michigan [illegible] [illegible] York (republicans) voted in the affirmative and Collins Converse Ellis Finerty Hunt Robins [illegible] New York [illegible] and Wagner [illegible] Ohio [illegible]

[illegible] adopted providing that the [illegible] shall be [illegible] out of receipts from the [illegible] tax

[illegible] read as follows

Section 14 That in lieu of the tax [illegible] [illegible] cents per ton [illegible] [illegible] hereby imposed at each entry on all vessels in which shall be entered in any port in the United States from any foreign port or place in North Central America, the West India islands [illegible] Bermuda [illegible] Newfoundland [illegible] [illegible] not to exceed 30 cents per ton [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] entered in the United States from any other foreign ports provided the president of the United States shall suspend the collection of so much of the duty herein imposed on vessels entered from any port in Canada New Foundland Bahamas and the Bermuda islands the West India islands Mexico and Central America down to and including Aspinwall and Panama as may be in excess of the tonnage and light house dues or other equivalent tax imposed on American vessels by the governments of the foreign country in which such port is situated and shall upon the passage of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] changes in the laws of the foreign countries above mentioned indicating [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tax

[illegible]

The bill was then read a third time for amendment

CONGRESSIONAL CHIT CHAT

THE CONSULAR AND DIPLOMATIC APPROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON April 26 —The house committee on appropriations to day reported a bill making appropriations for the consular and diplomatic service The amount appropriated is $[illegible] 70 which is $[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The measure [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] $[illegible] The allowance of ministers [illegible] and Italy is reduced from $12,000 to $10 [illegible] The [illegible] and [illegible] at Cairo is made a consulate at an annual salary of $1000 The office of [illegible] Roumania Servia and Greece [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Bolivia The consul general [illegible] salary of the minister to [illegible] is reduced from $[illegible] to $10,000 and the [illegible] from $[illegible] to $5000

CONGRESS ACCEPTS A FLAG

WASHINGTON April [illegible] —[Special]—Senator Sherman reported yesterday from the committee on library a resolution accepting a silk flag made by [illegible] of San Francisco, and ordering it [illegible] in the Smithsonian Institute This flag [illegible] the first ever manufactured purely from California silk [illegible] presented to the United States [illegible]

THE POSTAL TELEGRAPH

WASHINGTON April 26 —[Special]—The sub committee appointed by the house committee on postoffices and post roads to draft a bill providing for a system of contracts between the government and [illegible] telegraph companies will draw up a bill authorizing the postmaster general to advertise for bids and sign a contract with the lowest bidder

ACCIDENTS

TRAIN COLLISION

TROY, April 26 —Two Boston Hoosac Tunnel and Western trains collided this morning at Hoosac junction Fourteen freight cars and engines were wrecked and a brakeman was severely injured

THE THURMAN SINKING FUND ACT

Minority Report of the Sub Committee Having Charge of Amendatory Measure

WASHINGTON April 26 —At a meeting of the house committee on Pacific railroads to day Representative Thompson was instructed to report his bill amending the Thurman sinking fund act Representative P[illegible] was given authority to submit a minority report His report will be signed by four or five members of the committee The [illegible] [illegible] sub [illegible] with his report is based upon the one introduced in the senate by Edmunds It includes all subsidized roads and makes it optional with them to settle their indebtedness with the government in twelve semi annual payments In case of a road defaulting it is to be governed by the Thurman act except that the per cent of the net earnings paid into the sinking fund is [illegible] [illegible] to 35 per cent [illegible] In his report [illegible] dealing with [illegible] roads that would [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to cripple them in their operations

[illegible]

[illegible] to the government the ultimate payment The [illegible] time of settlement [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] is the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] settled [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] bill is conceded by the majority report [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] railroad [illegible] that proposed [illegible] the Thurman sinking fund act [illegible] at maturity of the bonds [illegible] [illegible] great amount of the principal will [illegible] [illegible] congress will [illegible] to extend the time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] railways

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND

[illegible] DYNAMITERS [illegible]

BIRMINGHAM April [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Daly was arraigned to day [illegible] for the government declared [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] had found a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] dated 1883 [illegible] explanation [illegible] the [illegible] of the Irish republic another [illegible] manifesto proclaiming that in case England [illegible] [illegible] would be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] practice shooting [illegible] [illegible] of war material [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the police also [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] were also found [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in Brooklyn and New York Egan was remanded for a week [illegible] that he might be [illegible] with Daly

THE ENGLISH TURF

LONDON April [illegible] —At the Sandown [illegible] spring meeting to day the great international steeple chase handicap, was won by Saville by three lengths [illegible] second Corrylain third There were six starters The princess of Wales free handicap race [illegible] was won by Southampton by three lengths Walton s Decoly second Queen [illegible] third There were eleven starters

[illegible] FIRE

[illegible] April [illegible] Fire on the premises of William Whiteley dealer in general merchandise West bourne Grove destroyed one building and damaged [illegible] Loss £ [illegible]

DALY TAKEN BACK TO BIRKENHEAD

LIVERPOOL April [illegible] —John Daly the suspected dynamiter [illegible] the last two weeks awaiting trial has been transferred to Birkenhead where the arrest was made and where the trial will take place

IRELAND

A CORRESPONDENT IN TROUBLE

DUBLIN April [illegible] —The *Daily Express* says James O Kelly M P who went to the Soudan as a correspondent of the London *Daily News* after the death of [illegible] and O Donovan has been taken into custody by the Egyptian authorities Suspicious documents were found in his possession among them letters from Frenchmen to El Mahdi

THE POLICE ON THEIR GUARD

DUBLIN April [illegible] —Unusual activity has been [illegible] [illegible] by the police of late It is believed the [illegible] [illegible] information which renders it [illegible] to be keenly alert

AN HANGMAN WARNED

DUBLIN April [illegible] —The grand master [illegible] [illegible] a [illegible] letter warning him that the [illegible] are on his track

THE WAR IN THE SOUDAN

ZEBEHR PASHA AN INTRIGUER

LONDON April [illegible] A Paris correspondent telegraphs the *Times* the following An English officer [illegible] a friend of General Gordon assures me that he possesses evidence that Zebehr Pasha is intriguing in the Soudan and is responsible for the recent uprising north of Khartoum [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CAIRO April [illegible] —The khedive is receiving constantly letters warning him that he is doomed to [illegible] death unless he abdicates The number of [illegible] at the palace has been increased

FRANCE

THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE OF THE POWERS

PARIS April [illegible] The *Republique Francaise* says that at the proposed conference of the powers concerning Egypt the whole Egyptian question must be [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] submit [illegible] [illegible]

ITALY

INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION

TURIN April [illegible] The international exposition was [illegible] by King Humbert and Queen Marguerite Many foreign ambassadors and [illegible] and other persons of distinction were present [illegible]

SPAIN

[illegible] ARRESTED

MADRID April [illegible] The government claims to have received further information of revolutionary [illegible] in the provinces Several officers and civilians at Barcelona the center of agitation [illegible] have been arrested

AUSTRIA

THE POLAR CONFERENCE [illegible]

VIENNA April [illegible] —The Polar conference has terminated its labors Lieutenant Ray of the United States and other delegates were presented to the emperor

CANADA

[illegible]

[illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] charged with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] June

THE WEST INDIES

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] Haytian [illegible] [illegible]

THE SEA

[illegible]

[illegible]

Lyndhurst

Daily News

[illegible] Lyndhurst was among the most accomplished orators of his generation [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of them all [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] popular beliefs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] But he was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] His forensic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Oh Where Have the Old Folks Gone? is the title of a new song It is presumed that they have gone to bed young man but there is never any telling Don t risk staying too late —*Philadelphia Call*

MINING STOCKS REPORT

San Francisco, April 26

Alpha	[illegible]	Mexican	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	Mono	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]	Mount Diablo	[illegible]
Best and Belcher	[illegible]	Ophir	[illegible]
Bodie Con	[illegible]	Potosi	[illegible]
Bullion	[illegible]	Savage	[illegible]
Chollar	[illegible]	Sierra Nevada,	[illegible]
Con Virginia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Point	[illegible]	Utah	[illegible]
Gould and Curry	[illegible]	Yellow Jacket	[illegible]
Hale and Norcross	[illegible]		

BLAINE'S CONTEMPORARIES.

The advance sheets of the first volume of Twenty Years in Congress by James G Blaine (Mr Henry Bill Publishing Company Norwich Conn have been received The principal political chapter of this volume has already been published in THE SUNDAY ORE[illegible] [illegible] Outside of this the interest turns on Mr Blaine s estimate of public men who have worked with him in political life or against him A sample of his work in this line the following extract may be taken

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

United firmness and gentleness in a singular degree He rarely spoke a harsh word [illegible] to hear argument and always open to conviction [illegible] [illegible] tenaciously to the conclusion which [illegible] [illegible] finally reach [illegible] Although modest he had entire [illegible] himself trusted to the reasoning of his own mind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his [illegible] judgment Many of the popular [illegible] concerning [illegible] [illegible] No man was further than he from the easy familiar jocose character in which [illegible] is drawn While he [illegible] the attention [illegible] [illegible] he was not a man with [illegible] whom liberties could be taken There was but one [illegible] in Illinois outside his household [illegible] [illegible] to address him by his first name [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] humor [illegible] tempted [illegible] [illegible] and humor he relish [illegible] [illegible] illustrated [illegible] [illegible] an argument and he had a vast fund of illustrative anecdote which he used with the happiest effect, But the long list of vulgar [illegible] stories attributed to him were retailed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of exchanging a word with him His life was altogether a serious one inspired [illegible] [illegible] devoted to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] him a partial [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] presented an extraordinary combination of mental and moral qualities As a statesman he [illegible] the loftiest [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] inaugurate measures which [illegible] the fate of millions of living men [illegible] 40,000,000 yet to be born As a manager of political issues and master of the art of presenting them he has had no equal in the country unless one can be found in Jefferson There was never the slightest [illegible] of candor or [illegible] in his methods He sought to control men through their reason and their conscience The only art he employed was that of presenting his views so convincingly as to force conviction in the minds of his hearers and his readers The executive talent of Mr Lincoln was remarkable He was emphatically the head of his own administration ultimate judge at all points and on all occasions where questions of weight were to be decided There has been discussion as to Mr Lincoln s religious belief He was silent as to his own preferences among creeds Prejudice against any particular denomination he did not entertain All of his life still Protestant Christian he thankfully availed himself of the services of an eminent Catholic prelate Archbishop Hughes of New York in a personal mission to England of great importance at a crisis when the relations between the two countries were disturbed and threatening Throughout the whole period of the war he constantly directed the attention of the nation to dependence on God It may indeed be doubted whether he ever issued [illegible] a single state paper [illegible] message to congress in every [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the people he made it prominent

STEPHEN A DOUGLAS

The patriotic course of Mr Stephen A Douglas was of invaluable service to the government from the hour of Mr Lincoln s inauguration The old friendship between the illustrious rivals from Illinois which had begun when each was in his youth was now strongly revived Douglas [illegible] always [illegible] political [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] when the faith of the government was unstable From the hour of actual danger Mr Douglas had spoken no partisan word had known no partisan duty [illegible] had labored only for the government [illegible] the nation had worked only for its safety and its honor [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] many other partisan leaders of his day [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The value of his active loyalty to the union may be measured by the disaster which would have been caused by the [illegible] [illegible] part [illegible] [illegible] Chicago on the 3d [illegible] June [illegible] at the [illegible] age [illegible] years His last [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The hour of his death was [illegible] [illegible] greatest fame In [illegible] [illegible] he had experienced the extremes of popular [illegible] [illegible] popular approval [illegible] name [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It was [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] his death and to have [illegible] the [illegible] approbation of every lover of the union His career has been stormy his partisanship has [illegible] often violent his political methods [illegible] [illegible] He had been defeated in the presidential struggle of 1860 a struggle [illegible] which the ambition of his life [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with danger to the union [illegible] early affection and the associations of his young life had come back [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that he was a native of New England that he had been reared in New York that he had been crowned with honor by the generous and confiding people of Illinois He believed in the union of the states and he stood by his country with a [illegible] and courage of patriotism which enshrines his name in the history and in the hearts of the American people His death created the profound impression in the country and the administration felt that one of the mighty props of the union had been taken away The rank of Mr Douglas as a statesman is not [illegible] [illegible] rank as a parliamentary leader As a statesman he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] truest form of [illegible] and more than once in his career [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the bounds of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] repeal of the Missouri [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Mr Douglas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] points [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] shall [illegible] the facts [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] became an opponent more [illegible] intrenched than himself Mr Douglas [illegible] [illegible] rank with the most [illegible] [illegible] parliamentary debaters

[illegible] GENERAL GRANT

General Grant s great service in the field [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] confederate forces [illegible] [illegible] the remarkable campaign beginning at Fort Henry and ending at Shiloh he found himself superseded by General Halleck and assigned to a subordinate command in an army whose glory was inseparably associated with his own name Self control is the first requisite for him who aims to control others In that indispensable form of mental discipline General Grant exhibited perfection

When he was appointed lieutenant general and placed in command of all the armies of the Union he exercised military control over a greater number of men than has any general [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] firearms In the campaigns of 1864 and 1865 the armies of the Union [illegible] [illegible] the aggregate not less than a million The movements of all this vast force were kept in harmony by his comprehensive mind and [illegible] the grand consummation which insured [illegible] [illegible] his name [illegible] [illegible] associated with the true [illegible]

GENERAL SHERMAN S [illegible] MIND

The character and ability of General Sherman [illegible] [illegible] appreciated until the second year [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to startle the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of his military career with [illegible] brilliant performance attempted by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] days and [illegible] [illegible] With the true instinct and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] faithfully [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the work assigned to him and he [illegible] [illegible] rapidly and enduringly on the [illegible] [illegible] admiration of the people He [illegible] [illegible] successful campaigns of General Grant in the southwest and earned his way to [illegible] great command with which he was now intrusted a command which in one sense involved the promptness of all the military operations of the government Disaster to his arm did not of course mean the triumph of the rebellion but it meant fresh lease of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] struggle and a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

General Sherman was a graduate of West Point and while still a young man had served with much [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] some twelve years in [illegible] But he had more than a military education Through a checkered career in civil life he had enlarged his knowledge of the country his acquaintance with men his experience in affairs He had been a banker in California a lawyer in Kansas president of a college in Louisiana and when the war began he was about to take charge of a railroad in Missouri It would be difficult if not impossible to find a man who has so thorough a minute [illegible] knowledge of every state and territory of the Union He has made a special study of the geography and products of the country Some one has said of him that if we should suddenly lose all the maps of the United States we need not wait for fresh surveys to make new ones because General Sherman could reproduce a perfect map in twenty four hours That this is a pardonable exaggeration would be admitted by any one who had conversed with General Sherman in regard to the topography and resources of the country from Maine to Arizona

General Sherman s appearance is strongly indicative of his descent Born in the west he is altogether of Puritan stock his father and mother having emigrated from Connecticut where his family resided for nearly two centuries All the characteristics of that remarkable class of men reappear in General Sherman In grim determined visage in commanding courage he is an Ironside officer of the army of Cromwell modified by the impulsive mercurial temperament which eight generations of American descent with western birth and rearing have impressed upon his character

[illegible] HALLECK [illegible]

Halleck a recognized leader of the [illegible] [illegible] party in Michigan from its formation He had [illegible] [illegible] Cass with the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the latter had been strongly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He had been for [illegible] years [illegible] the senate [illegible] the war [illegible] [illegible] and was well established in reputation [illegible] He was [illegible] in the [illegible] [illegible] native state of New Hampshire but had not enjoyed the advantages of [illegible] training He was not eloquent [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] he was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] careful attention [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He was a natural leader and he had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] himself and possessed more courage [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He was zeal [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] radical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] He was always ready [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] neglected no opportunity [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] against the [illegible] [illegible] Douglas [illegible] [illegible] Missouri [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] place [illegible] [illegible] The election of Trumbull [illegible] [illegible] desirable [illegible] [illegible] new party and the republicans [illegible] [illegible] taught a lesson of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Lincoln [illegible] [illegible] Judge Trumbull had acquired a good reputation at the bar [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] took high rank in the senate His mind was trained to logical discussion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] prior to 1854 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] from the [illegible] regard to the extension of slavery he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] principles [illegible] [illegible] party He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Preston King [illegible] New York [illegible] Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Henry Clay [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] represented [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The two classes of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] result [illegible] [illegible] might

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 1851 [illegible] [illegible] Thomas [illegible] [illegible] the senate from the [illegible] [illegible] the place of Thomas [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cabinet [illegible] Mr Wade was elected as a whig [illegible] [illegible] party in Ohio [illegible] [illegible] to Mr Corwin for [illegible] [illegible] the advanced position [illegible] [illegible] aggressions of [illegible] It was rendered all the more [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Ewing who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] confidence and regard of the people of Ohio was too conservative [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the popular [illegible] against [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] 1850 [illegible] [illegible] Mr Sumner [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and Mr [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] in the senate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mr Wade [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] south He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the house [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] freedom of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] his known [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr Sumner was studious [illegible] and ambitious He [illegible] his [illegible] of public questions with care but was not ready as a debater He rested his arguments with power [illegible] they were laborious essays He had no [illegible] for [illegible] speech Like Addison he could draw his draft for a thousand pounds but might not have a shilling of change This did not hinder his progress or lessen his prestige in the senate His written arguments were the anti slavery classics of the day and they were read more eagerly than speeches which [illegible] [illegible] greater effect on the hearer Colonel Benton said that the eminent William Pinkney of Maryland was always thinking of the few hundred who came to hear him in the senate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

million. [illegible] digious effect on publi[illegible] delible impression on th[illegible]

Among the war gover[illegible] commanding figure [illegible] guished executives was [illegible]

OLIVER P. [illegible]

of Indiana He was [illegible] health and highest physi[illegible] was untiring his will [illegible] [illegible] balanced condition [illegible] he had been treated to th[illegible] exacting form so th[illegible] gubernatorial duties wit[illegible] in the control of men [illegible] value He possessed [illegible] strength and in frequent [illegible] and upon the stump he [illegible] lined his faculties [illegible] able It can not be [illegible] striking originality of [illegible] sessed in a large degree [illegible] in the art of presenting [illegible] ness the subject which he [illegible] lyzing simplifying it to the [illegible] the common mind, [illegible] plain and forcible as [illegible] [illegible] he has had few equal[illegible] men of America. The [illegible]

SAMUEL J. [illegible]

A man of true courage, [illegible] distinguished for [illegible] for clear foresight, for [illegible] thorough acquaintance [illegible] was a model of executive [illegible]

Alexander Ramsey, the [illegible] territory of Minnesota, [illegible] the state As strong in [illegible] popularity, as able as he [illegible] aged by his executive [illegible] ready enviable. Austin [illegible] a worthy compeer of [illegible] administered his high [illegible] self and with advant[illegible] ard Yates of Illinois, [illegible] the day Mr Lincoln [illegible] enjoyed a sufficient popu[illegible] of his state William [illegible] Salmon P Chase in the [illegible] Ohio and was unremitting [illegible] Union Alexander W. [illegible] contributed in no small [illegible] attractive speech to the [illegible] coln and was now intrust[illegible] duty to which he gave [illegible] zeal

Several references are [illegible] the volume, but no [illegible] character or of his [illegible]

EAST PORTLAND [illegible]

The following letters [illegible] postoffice, April 26, 188[illegible]

WOMEN S LIST.

Bohn Mrs A J
Brown Mrs J E
Bunner Mrs Mat
Braton Mrs Ed
Bahrandt Mrs Winnie

Crouch Mrs Clara
Carl Mrs Annie

Davis Miss Josie
Donlin Mrs Wm

Ehlers Mrs Andrew

Fox Mrs J P

Gentry Miss Ida

Holmes Mrs Carrie
Hill Miss W

Jones Mrs Martha J
Jenkins Mrs Lorna
James Mrs Josie

MEN S LIST.

Averson, John

Bobie [illegible]
Bahn John W
Beidling [illegible]
Bowen [illegible]
Becker Casper

Cain F H

Davis Maj S

Echenaem, G V

Fop J S
Flood, Jim
Flinn W W
Fitzgerald, Jim
Freebowast MH
Fogarty Wm

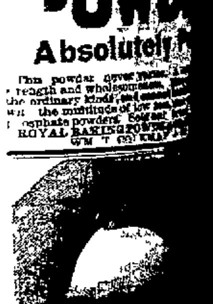
Grant Duncan
Gilbert C F
Good J
Gradding C F
Gerald E

Hall, [illegible]
Haines, E F
James, L E
Joyce, T[illegible]
King, Will[illegible]
Litchenstine, [illegible]
Leonard, Jas [illegible]
Lane, Robert [illegible]
Lauenberger, [illegible]
Murray, Geo
Morgan, [illegible]
Mainland, Jo[illegible]
McKrie, Jos [illegible]
Olsen, [illegible]
Oslman, [illegible]

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely [illegible]

This powder never varies [illegible] strength and wholesomeness [illegible] the ordinary kinds [illegible] with the multitude of low test [illegible] phosphate powders. Sold only [illegible] ROYAL BAKING POWDER [illegible] [illegible]



DR. PAUL [illegible]

IS THE MOST SUCC[illegible] the Pacific coast [illegible] and Difficult Diseases of the [illegible] He will guarantee to [illegible] generative organs [illegible] loves his advice and [illegible] He has become an [illegible] ease, weakness and [illegible] tive organs of both [illegible] cases caused by the [illegible] such as Spermatorrhœa [illegible] or Loss of Vital [illegible] all the chronic diseases [illegible] rectly from some [illegible] and yet this subject [illegible] Medical Profession. Persons afflicted by [illegible] weakness often delay [illegible] sician in time, [illegible] times from ignorance, [illegible] exist until their [illegible] organization broken, [illegible] happiness blighted, [illegible] messenger to carry [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] Fast.

[illegible] Particulars of [illegible] [illegible] ing in the Southwest

[illegible] IN THE [illegible]

[illegible] for the Pathfinder [illegible] by His Relatives [illegible] Events of a Day

[illegible] Troubles in the Soul[illegible] [illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] the Indians were repulsed [illegible] [illegible] wounded [illegible] [illegible] Fort Wingate [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] settlers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Fort Wingate to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in the northwestern part [illegible]

[illegible] April 27 —The bill to [illegible] [illegible] to reinstate Fremont [illegible] [illegible] Fremont served his country [illegible] [illegible] the Pacific coast [illegible] [illegible]

The Effect of the Tariff [illegible]

[illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] manufacturers [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and wages increase [illegible]

The Fill [illegible]

[illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a small party may [illegible] [illegible] the supposed leader [illegible] [illegible]

Telegraph Rates Going [illegible]

[illegible] April [illegible] Special [illegible] telegraph companies [illegible] matter of rates The [illegible] announced a reduction [illegible] for ten words and 1 cent [illegible] between all competitive points [illegible] Heretofore the night [illegible] day rates The [illegible] at the present time [illegible] Portland Me or all [illegible] and Merchants [illegible] night rate of [illegible] Baltimore and Ohio [illegible] rates to [illegible] of Monday

Dr Newman Locked [illegible]

[illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] Congregational [illegible] [illegible] Newman and others [illegible] [illegible] the church [illegible] prevented from [illegible] [illegible] May 1 [illegible] to-morrow when he [illegible] [illegible] in the church

The Butchers in Arms [illegible]

[illegible] April 27 —The [illegible] [illegible] that last [illegible] had been [illegible] that they would [illegible] It is proposed [illegible] different trades [illegible] in aid in the [illegible] [illegible] who persis[illegible] [illegible] cattle.

The Dinner to George [illegible]

[illegible] April 27 [Special]— [illegible] Roger A Pryor [illegible] Rev Heber Newton [illegible] [illegible] and Edward King [illegible] dinner to be given [illegible] [illegible]

New York Notes

[illegible] April 27 —The produce [illegible] the new exchange [illegible]

[illegible] of Salvador arriv[illegible] at the Windsor hotel

High License

[illegible] Minn April 26 —T[illegible] [illegible] adopted an ordinanc[illegible] selling spirituous or [illegible]

A Judge Commits Suicide

April 27 —Judge Minor [illegible] this state committ[illegible] The cause was family tro[illegible]

The Sick List.

[illegible] April [illegible] [illegible] represent[illegible] [illegible] and his physicians [illegible] recovery

FIRES

[illegible] FLAMES IN MICH[illegible]

[illegible] Mich April 27 —A [illegible] day has done much dama[illegible] of the state Reports fr[illegible] of the Grand Rapids and [illegible] [illegible] trouble and damage f[illegible] [illegible] of property in the [illegible] [illegible] fires and small village[illegible] [illegible] 9 to-night a fire a[illegible] yard at Cedar Spr[illegible] of partly seasoned pin[illegible] the entire village A sp[illegible] has gone to the town a[illegible] wind is blowing a gale fr[illegible]

[illegible] there is no evidence [illegible] [illegible] Interested persons may [illegible] particulars by address[illegible] [illegible] Buffalo, N Y

[illegible]

Chartered—Rowena Departure bay to Wilmington [illegible]

Wheat—[illegible] the market is firm with a [illegible] [illegible] holders are against buyers [illegible] shipping [illegible] [illegible] $1 55 asked futures [illegible] [illegible] but high asking prices [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] seller year $1 [illegible] buyer the year $1 [illegible] Flour—The market [illegible] Barley—[illegible] [illegible] requirements [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	Wilson Sam[illegible]	
Goldstine B	Jackson John	Walmott Frank	
Groton [illegible]	Jackson [illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	Young D [illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Young E[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Young Chas	
[illegible]	[illegible]	Young H	
[illegible]	[illegible]		

GEORGE A STEEL Postmaster

PAIN IS THE CRY OF A SUFFERING NERVE [illegible] Hop Plaster [illegible] [illegible] combined with a Porous Plaster for 25 cts. It annihilates Pain vitalizes Weak and Worn Out Parts strengthens Tired Muscles [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Sold everywhere

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[illegible] CROWN COLLARS AND CUFFS TRADE MONARCH SHIRTS SOLD BY LEADING DEALERS

WOOD! WOO[illegible]

SLAB WOOD—[illegible] [illegible] Mill [illegible] [illegible]